ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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Latest moos from Palatine: triplets

Golden Acres Farm, owned by Robert Bartlett, on Baldwin rd., Palatine, make the "head lines" this week with a birth of triplet calves to Collinwood Princess. The three, two males and one female, weighed a total of 185 pounds at birth and are all well and hearty, scrapping for first place at the "dinner pail." The average weight of a single calf is between 60 and 80 pounds.

Birth of triplet calves is not unusual, but live ones are, says Donald Harris, farm manager. Veterinarian A. J. Prasnikar, who officiated at the birth, agrees with him.

Golden Acres Farm comprises 440 acres. All crops raised are fed on the place. In addition to 40 to 50 cows, about a hundred head of steers are fed every year and 200 head of hogs. The farm has all of the latest equipment for handling live stock, such as individual drinking fountains, etc.

Proud Palatine "mother" of triplets looks on as Golden Acres' farm manager, Don Harris, holds her calves for this shot of a mighty rare occurrence. — Staff photo

Dunton St. widening in hands of attorney for public hearing notice

It will not be long now before a start can be made on the legal red tape that will bring about the long delayed widening of South Dunton street.

The final estimates and profiles of the engineers are now in the hands of Attorney Hugo J. Thal who will have the first resolution ready for the Board of Local Improvements for adoption at its first meting in March.

The paving of two blocks on Evergreen ave., between Orchard and Rockwell will soon be ready for similar action.

Milwaukee avenue given milk bath

A large trailer truck, owned by Peacock Milk Transportation Co. of Chicago, and an auto being driven by Duane H. Wicklund of Chanute Field, collided on Milwaukee ave., north of Wheeling, Tuesday noon.

Police records state that Wicklund had apparently fallen asleep at the wheel, his car going over into the third lane and going under the trailer truck, causing it to turn over. The truck was loaded with 3,850 gallons of milk, which spilled all over the pavement.

Wicklund was taken to Great Lakes hospital for treatment and x-rays. The Wheeling fire department was called out as a precautionary measure.

Don't blame the P. O. if mail is delayed

Postmistress Virginia Dodge and her assistant, Louis Zinkel, are having their troubles these days. Two weeks ago they were unable to secure a substitute for the one and only rural route carrier who was ordered by his doctor to take it easy. Today they cannot find a local mail carrier.

They have appealed to this paper to find a local carrier. The pay is $1.31½ an hour and full time is promised.

Local office help did the substituting on the rural route for a time, but a postal employee cannot be in two places at once.

Authority to hire the local carrier rests with Mrs. Dodge. Persons interested should apply at the post office for particulars.

The home town paper for boys in U. S. service

In response to inquires regarding method followed to supply boys in service with the home town paper, Paddock Publications, Inc. offers to send copies weekly at a special rate of $2.50 a year, which is less than the cost of newsprint and overseas postage.

Letters direct from boys in service, or from members of their families, are invited. It is through their publication that people at home can get first hand information of experiences of the boys.

One such letter published this week is from a member of the rear guard in the evacuation in northeast Korea.

Teen age drinking

The following editorial was written by a teen-ager who was told to investigate teen-age drinking. He not only made a number of purchases of liquor in local taverns, but also interviewed other teen-agers. This is his report. There is reason to believe the editorial is based on facts. It is published in the hope that "mom" and "dad" will take more than a passing interest in what is happening in the groups of which their son and daughter are members.

Tales of teen-age drinking have been batted around Arlington Heights for a long time . . . too long a time. Most everyone is complaining, and saying something should be done about it, but to date, nobody has come up with a solution.

Paddock Publications feel it is time to stop beating around the bush with rumors, anonymous letters to the Fence Post, high school gossip, parental accusations with facts, and all the other things that tend to make a major production of a simple problem.

This newspaper has proof that there ARE taverns, within city limits, which have been and are now serving alcoholic beverages to minors with no questions asked!

And that there are liquor stores which will also sell package goods to minors without seeking proof of legal age.

Taverns as an alibi can now point to signs newly posted in their places, which read, "Warning to Minors! You are subject to a fine up to $200 under the ordinance of the Village of Arlington Heights, if you purchase alcoholic liquor, or if you misrepresent your age for the purpose of purchasing or obtaining alcoholic liquor."

However, Paddock Publications do not believe this is the main cause of teen-age drinking . . . Most of the fault lies with the parents.

Some slumber parties seem to offer an excellent opportunity, especially to the girls, to sneak a quick drink or two. We have also learned that students have gotten a "little tipsy" at parties where someone was alleged to have spiked the punch.

It would seem to us this is a pretty sorry situation when youngsters know what is going on in these homes while their parents are "in the dark" or even worse, know and don't seem to care.

We have stated that minors can buy package goods from the liquor stores, but it is entirely possible that they don't have to, as they can go to the kitchen or basement bar and find almost any beverage of their choice.

Maybe some parents would notice a missing bottle or two, but informants tell us only a few sips are taken from each bottle, the total effect being the same.

After reading this article many of you parents will remark about what a terrible situation this is, but what will you do about it? What can you do when you don't even know what's going on in your own homes?

Teen-agers want to learn how to dance, feel at ease at social functions, and, in general, get along with other people their own age. That is why they would rather go out with their friends than with their parents. The important fact is that when they go out with their friends, they want to imitate their parents. Perhaps you people of this city are not, then, setting a very good example.

In short, if parents drink freely in the presence of their children, then the children will feel inclined to follow suit. An example is the "coke-tail" party, a takeoff on the cocktail party so often a social function of the adult.

We do not condemn the "coke-tail party," but urge that it be properly managed and supervised so as to avoid temptation.

Regardless of any effort of local authorities to combat juvenile delinquency and sale of liquor to minors, mother and dad must be the ones to keep the vigil in the home.

Parents needn't be a "wet blanket," but they can and should look out for their children's welfare. It is time for Arlington Heights to stop talking and take on some parental responsibility, which includes setting a proper example. It probably won't be easy, or seem too important to some of you now, but in years to come, you adults will want your children to be respected and you'll want "Mom" and "Dad" to be something more than just a name.

Neighborhood banks re-elect directors, officers

Local banks in the area served by Paddock Publications, Inc., have held annual stockholders' meetings the past two weeks. All of them report large increases in deposits and resources. While undivided profits have also shown substantial increases, dividends were confined to the usual amount. In other words, banking is a service to a community and the men whose investments make the banks possible do not receive large returns.

There has been little change in the directors and officers of the various banks.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS National Bank stockholders met Jan. 9. Directors re-elected were Herman A. Dohe, Arthur H. Franzen, Carl H. Ewert, H. H. Franzen, Hugh J. Thal, C. Wm. Lussman, Fred W. Gieseke, Jr.

Officers are A. H. Franzen, president; Carl H. Ewert, vice-pres.; Norman Dewey, cashier; Lillian Plass, asst. acshier.

Capital stock, surplus and undivided profits amount to $238,000, with deposits of $7,380,000. Reserves are over $44,000.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK held its annual meeting last week. The past year has been one of its most successful in the 39 years of its existence. The bank will be 40 years old in July.

Directors re-elected were Henry W. Burmeister, William J. Busse, Fred W. Busse, C. H. Gewecke, William Busse, Herman Kolpin, Fred Meeske, Albert Wille and William Seegers.

Officers are William Busse, president; Henry W. Burmeister, vice-president; Carl Hammerl, executive vice-president; William J. Busse, cashier; Robert W. Gewecke, asst. cashier and auditor.

Capital stock and surplus of this bank is $190,000 with $27,000 in undivided profits.

PALATINE NATIONAL Bank is one of the youngest in the area and has had a phenomenal growth. The banking quarters have been recently modernized, which provides a "counter" service that is pleasing to patrons. An addition to the building was erected which accommodates the "behind-the-scene" banking operations. The lobby of the bank has been nearly doubled in size, which speeds up the work of the tellers.

The capital stock, surplus, undivided profits and reserve is $144,000.00 with deposits totaling $2,402,887.

Fred T. Rogers was recently elected cashier. Other officers are John G. Ford, president, and Stanley F. Pepper, vice-president.

Directors elected at the annual meeting were John G. Ford, Roy LaLonde, Oscar J. Martinson, Arthur T. McIntosh, Stanley F. Pepper, Way Thompson, Chester A. Wynne, and Fred T. Rogers.

WHEELING STATE BANK stockholders held their annual meeting Jan. 10 when they heard an excellent report of the bank's activities during 1950. In order to provide safety deposit boxes for the increasing number of patrons nearly 150 of these boxes were recently installed. These are Diebold construction and present the maximum in safety.

During the year John LaBant joined the operating staff of the bank as executive vice-president, assisting President Lew C. Holtje, who has been identified with the bank since it opened in 1921, first as cashier and later as its president.

This bank is one of the strongest banks for the size of the village in Cook county. Deposits December 30 were over two million. Cash and government bonds total over a million.

Officers re-elected are L. C. Holtje, president; John LaBant, executive vice-president; Marshall Balling, cashier; Ruth Spitzbart, asst. cashier.

The number of directors was reduced from seven to five, because of the death of Mr. Walflin and retirement of Mr. Weidner. Present directors are Chas. F. Balling, chairman of the board; L. C. Holtje, John LaBant, John Welinke, Jos. J. Witry.

C of C to welcome new neighbors; plan 1951 directory

Board of directors of Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday noon and accepted the suggestion that a CC sponsored welcoming service to new neighbors be established. Also that plans be started for the printing of a city directory.

Board members were told that outside interests were interested in establishing a "welcome wagon" here, but the cost would be much less if handled by the Chamber of Commerce.

According to present plans all members of the chamber would be included as a CC service in the directory that will be given to each newcomer. Participation with gift coupons rests with the individual merchants, of which there must be not less than 40 to start operation.

The city directory will list not only every resident alphabetically, but also by street. Copies will be distributed free, the entire expense falling on the advertisers, and the firms listed in the business directory.

Dixieland Minstrel at high school January 26

The Second Annual Dixieland Minstrel of the Music Department of Arlington Heights township high school will be presented January 26 at 8:15 in the high school auditorium.

Choral staging will be in charge of J. E. Cockrum and orchestra work directed by Frederick G. Schmoyer, music instructors. Dick Friesendorf will serve as interlocutor. As endmen, Don Larsen will be "Friday"; Dale Christie, "Delirium"; Larry Larsen, "E Pluribus"; Dick Riley, "Catfish"; Jim Whitelaw, "Tambo"; and Robert Bower, "BoJangles."

THE PROGRAM will combine a variety of choral singing, solos, quartets, tap dancing, and pantomime. Among the vocal soloists will be featured Don Larsen singing "Chick-chick-chicken," Dale Christie with "Bones, You Done Me Wrong," Jim Whitelaw with "Mammy," John Lee with "Me and My Shadow," Dorothy Holding with "Summertime," and Virginia Reckberger with "Can't Help Loving That Man o' Mine."

Tap dance routines will feature Sheila Gaughen and Sandra Johnson in "Dark Town Strutter's Ball," "Mona Stadell in "Canadian Capers," and Lenaye Gabel in "By the Light of the Silvery Moon."

Specialty numbers will be given by Gilbert Haas as "Hotfingers" with a medley of music on the electric guitar and by Carol Hademark in a pantomime of "Orange Colored Sky."

A colored quartet, "Four Black Aces," composed of Don Larsen, Dale Christie, Jim Whitelaw, and John Lee will sing "See You in My Dreams," and a medley of Gay Ninety tunes. The entire chorus will sing "Dry Bones," and "Cornfield Melodies."

Accompanists for the minstrel will be Jane Ann Torreyson and Dick Everett.

Arlington girl dies after fall on ice

Rosemary Frigo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Frigo, 710 Kensington rd., Arlington Hts., died as a result of a fall on the ice Monday.

The seven year old girl was attending a private Catholic school in Kankakee. She had gone down a school slide and lost her balance, striking her head on the ice. She died at Cook County hospital.

Funeral service will be held Friday, at 9:30 a. m., at St. James church. Besides her parents, she is survived by a sister, Jennie, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jakubic, and Dominic Stulpinas.

Auto skids on ice

Paul Dolinajec, 316 W. Northwest hwy., escaped serious injury when pinned against a fence by a skidding auto. The car, driven by Otto Bolte, Arlington Heights, was traveling west on Northwest hwy., when it skidded on ice near the intersection of Highland ave. Before it hit Dolinajec it crashed into a tree and knocked over a 30 mile sign and a Rt. 14 sign.

Dolinajec was taken to Dr. E. A. Elfeld, where he was treated for several bruises and an injury to his left knee. The accident occurred Monday morning.

Fire call

A fire in an apartment in the Reese Hardware building was extinguished before the fire department arrived Tuesday evening. Curtains in the apartment caught fire, but the owners succeeded in putting it out themselves. They had called the department as a precautionary measure.

'One new family a day' in Arlington Heights since Sept. 20

A glance at the village's record of newcomers to Arlington Heights since September 20 shows an average of 31 new families a month moving into town.

Estimating three to a family means that 93 residents a month for the past four months have been added to the population of Arlington Heights. With this rapid growth, especially for winter months, one can visualize the census going over the 10,000 mark by next year.

Our schools, at this rate, in spite of the new additions, will be overloaded even before the smell of the new paint wears off. Our business district will become just that much more congested with its narrow streets, and our presently overtaxed sewer and water system, will need the proposed enlarging job just that much sooner.

A hearty welcome is extended to all newcomers, however, and it is hoped that they will join with the village and help it solve its problems, and continue to keep this "The City of Good Neighbors."

Monday first filing date for village election

This is an "off-election" year for members of the village boards. Monday is the first day that nominating petitions can be filed. The last date is March 13. The election will not take place until April 17.

Unless a vacancy exists there will only be three trustees to be elected this year. Mayors and village clerks will be elected in 1953.

Lively elections are expected in some of the villages. A civic group was recently formed in Arlington Heights which in a page announcement in the Arlington Heights Herald last week asked interested candidates to present their qualifications. The group promises its unqualified support for candidates who meet their approval.

Present members of Arlington Heights village board whose terms expire this year are Wilbert C. Hartmann, Wm. W. Luehring and Howard F. Voss. It is also the election year for a police magistrate. Wm. Neumann now holds that position.

Elections this spring also include the park district. There are two members to be elected. They are Walter Kroeber who has announced that he is not a candidate for re-election, and Edward Wahl.

There will be four trustees to be elected this spring in Mt. Prospect. The four year terms of C. Bydal, Robert Bayne and Wm. T. Mott expire this year. Drew Walker was appointed to fill out the term of Rudolph Stoelk and the vacancy will be officially filled this spring.

There will be two vacancies to to be filled on the library board.

WHEELING board members whose terms expire this spring are Earl Johnson, Chas. Balling and Donald Welflin.

ST. JOHN'S FATHER AND SON BANQUET JANUARY 31

St. John Evangelical church, Arlington Heights, will be the scene Wednesday, January 31, of the annual father and son banquet sponsored by the Friendly Circle. An outstanding former athlete will be the headline speaker, with complete details slated to be announced next week.

Real estate assessments up 8 million in 6 northwest townships

The 1950 real estate assessment of six northwest Cook county townships total $91,421,927 it was announced this week by county assessor John S. Clark, an increase of about $8,000,000 over the previous years.

Biggest increase noted was in Northfield township where the figure jumped 9.8 per cent up to $32,298,979. Wheeling was second with an 8.8 per cent increase to $26,443,699.

Other increases were: Elk Grove up 5.8; Palatine up 4.3; Hanover up 1.3; and Schaumburg up 1.1 per cent. Complete figures for the townships, both '49 and '50:

Year	Land	Building	Total
	Elk Grove Township		
1949	4,780,935	5,251,147	10,032,082
1950	4,761,995	5,851,202	10,613,197
	Hanover Township		
1949	2,758,249	2,453,834	5,212,083
1950	2,756,996	2,623,848	5,380,844
	Northfield Township		
1949	11,682,312	17,736,409	28,418,721
1950	11,791,839	20,507,140	32,298,979
	Palatine Township		
1949	6,002,506	6,858,530	12,861,036
1950	5,984,302	7,439,426	13,423,728
	Schaumburg Township		
1949	2,161,161	1,065,225	3,226,386
1950	2,159,053	1,102,427	3,261,480
	Wheeling Township		
1949	10,450,804	13,840,152	24,290,956
1950	10,506,752	15,936,947	26,443,699

Saves life of girl attacked by Boxer dog

The life of a five year old Arlington Heights girl was saved Monday morning when a visiting fireman beat off a Boxer dog who was attacking her in the back yard of her home.

Elizabeth Steingraber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Steingraber, 170 Drury lane, was playing in the yard when the dog attacked. He tore off her boots and was grabbing for her neck when the rescuer, James Doyle of 1840 Rutherford, Chicago, arrived on the scene. He used an iron pipe to force the dog to let loose of the girl. Fortunately Elizabeth had on a heavy wool scarf, which kept the dog from biting her throat.

DOYLE, WHO WAS on his day off from the Chicago fire department, had been working about a block and a half from the Steingraber home. The girl's screams called his attention to the attacking dog and he jumped into his car and sped to the scene.

The Steingrabers want to publicly thank Mr. Doyle for saving their daughter's life, and for finding the owner of the dog, who promises to get rid of the dog as soon as the test for rabbies period is over. The dog had been on a leash, but had broken loose.

A special thanks also is given to the telephone operators who stood by until a doctor was located to treat the little girl. She suffered a cut lip, bruised neck, and scratches on her eyes.

Police receive too many dog complaints, village to hire dog catcher

Dogs have been a sore subject with the Arlington Heights Police Department for some time. From May 1 to December 30, 1950 the department has had 244 dog complaints, and 28 dog bite cases. Just since January 1 they have already had 26 complaints and two dog bite cases.

"The department," said Police Chief Carl H. Skoog, "is not properly equipped to pick up stray dogs, and the village is in dire need of a dog catcher and a pound in which to keep the dogs."

Monday night the village board authorized Mayor Albert W. Goedke and Chief Skoog to make immediate arrangements for a dog catcher. He may come as a surprise and dog owners are urged to keep their dogs tied or under surveillance if they don't want them impounded.

Mt. Prospect has had the service of a dog catcher for some time. Dogs picked up cost the owners $5 for their return. Half of this goes to the catcher, who is also paid a small monthly fee. He only comes into the village at intervals, and citizens are not told which day he is to be there. This, therefore, tends to make them keep their dogs in check all the time.

Village gives OK to repair north well

Work will be begun immediately to eliminate the Niagara Limestone water and to repair the pump on the north well in Arlington Heights.

Village engineers were present at Monday night's village board meeting to point out the necessity of repairing the well. As long as the limestone water is allowed to flow into the well, it will continue to eat the pipes and eventually render the well useless. The engineers assured the board that the well was worth salvaging, and stated that immediate repairs were necessary to avoid a water famine during the summer months in Arlington Heights.

REPAIRS TO the pipe lines are estimated to run between $4,500 and $7,000. Repairs to the pump will be additional.

The engineers also told the board that they were working on plans for the proposed booster pump station, reservoir and new well, and that they would be ready soon to submit to the board for its approval.

The possibility of adding a gasoline booster pump to the project was discussed. The engineers pointed out that in event of a serious emergency the village has only the 250,000 gallon water tower to depend on. The proposed reservoir would be useless in event of a power failure, if a gasoline booster pump were not available, as there will not be enough gravity to build up pressure. The board decided to include the pump as an alternate in the bids, hoping that they will be low enough to include it in the project.

Night school registration

Registration for the second semester of the adult evening classes at Arlington Heights township high school will take place at the high school from seven to nine o'clock January 22, 23, and 24. Registration may also be effected by mail.

Blame financial worries for suicide of Arlington man

Walter R. Erickson, 38, Palatine rd., west of State rd., took his life by hanging Tuesday afternoon. His body was discovered in the pantry of his home by his wife. She had been resting after a quarrel over financial matters and bore evidence of physical violence. Two daughters, Beverly, 7, and Phyllis, 14, were watching television.

Discovery of the body came when Mrs. Erickson went to the kitchen to wash her face. He had thrown two strands of clothes lines over a rafter in the pantry, fastening one around his neck.

Mrs. Erickson testified that her husband loved his family, had a steady job as an electrician, and was looking for living quarters near his work in Chicago. His car was out of commission and he had difficulty in reaching his work. The family home which has only bare necessities is about to be taken away from them.

His wife told the coroner that she first noticed that her husband was acting strangely last July. He was emotional, worried over money matters, and frequently did not return home at night. He complained that his back bothered him, but otherwise was in good physical condition.

DISCOVERING the body, Mrs. Erickson testified that she rushed out of the house for help and a passing motorist took her in search of a doctor. The children had failed to get help from neighbors. When unable to get a doctor, Mrs. Erickson went to the Arlington Heights police.

Dr. W. J. Ramser, 125 W. Chicago ave., Palatine, pronounced Erickson dead, and Dr. Paul Schmidt of the coroner's office said death was a result of strangulation due to hanging. The body was brought to Black's Memorial home, Arlington Hts.

Jurors returned a verdict of suicide due to despondency over financial and other matters at the inquest Wednesday morning after questioning of Mrs. Erickson and Chas. Stiska, police officer in the case, by Deputy Coroner Joseph Krzyzlinski.

The Ericksons lived in Arlington Heights two and a half years. Burial will be at Ridgewood cemetery at Milwaukee ave. and Central rd.

Self service laundry opens on highway

A new service was made available to citizens of Arlington Heights when the Wala Washerette Self Service Laundry opened its doors Monday morning.

The laundry, operated by Lester H. Waite and Dorothy W. Larkin, is located at 822 W. Northwest hwy. Special features are 10 Bendix and three Norge automatic washers. They all are equipped with double wash and triple rinse action, while the Norge also holds a double load capacity of clothes.

Patrons may take their laundry home wet, damp or dry, the latter service available by using one of the two automatic driers. For a small additional charge customers may bring in their laundry, load the machine, and go off shopping, while one of the laundry's attendants finishes the process. Soap is furnished by the laundry.

Friendly Singing club to sing for veterans in Vaughan hospital

The Friendly Singing Club of Arlington Heights, under the direction of Naomi Cook, will again entertain hospitalized veterans at Vaughan hospital.

The group brings "Christmas" to Vaughan hospital every month of the year, when they tour the wards and sing the favorite selections of the men. They also bring the men cigarettes and some other special treat. The club's next songfest will be January 25, when they will take along homemade cookies.

Bottles have been placed in various business houses throughout Arlington Heights for citizens to contribute pennies, which help pay for the cigarettes.

Twenty-six members of the club caroled at the hospital Christmas Eve. Thirty-five persons, including entertainers and visitors, are expected to take part in the next visit.

Illinois Bell asks for new rate increase to keep up with rising costs

In a petition filed Friday with the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., asked for new rates in its Illinois territory which would increase the cost of basic telephone service for most of its customers 2c or less a day.

The higher prices are needed to offset recent wage increases and other rising costs, the company asserted. The new rates would net the company about $10 million annually and would amount to a 9% increase in customer paid revenues.

Basic residence service would be increased 50c to 60c monthly for those who have party line service—four-fifths of the company's subscribers, and 75c for individual line customers; business increases would range from $1.50 to $2.00. Other increases would be applied to nearly all types of miscellaneous telephone service and charges in the 323 Illinois communities the Bell company serves.

"A PRICE INCREASE is necessary to keep the public's telephone service at a high level of efficiency in the war period ahead," W. V. Kahler, president, said. "Our request is for price changes that an unregulated business in our position would have put into effect months ago. We cannot do this because we live at all times under state controlled price ceilings. To substantiate our need we expect—and invite—the fullest investigation by the public's representatives."

Kahler stated that the company had fought uphill since 1946 to improve its financial situation. "Now, just as we were reaching a better earnings level, accelerating inflation has given us additional large increases in our costs which force our earnings down," he stated.

The company closed new wage contracts with its six unions late in 1950, adding $15,500,000 to its costs over the various contract periods, which expire in early 1952. "Wage costs amount to 58c out of every expense dollar," Kahler said. "Other sharply rising prices ride the gamut from coal to heat our buildings, through pencils, poles, and taxes.

"THE COMPANY'S preparations for national defense have a direct bearing on our present and future earnings problem. Telephone service is an essential link in the mobilization chain that must have no weak spots. We will need more equipment for service than we now have—we will need countless tailor-made communications systems for hundreds of defense establishments and surrounding areas. This will require unusual expenditures of investment money.

"Our profit level, however, is well below that of most other major industries in today's expanding economy. And while we do not believe, as a regulated utility, that we should have profits at the top level of industry, we know that the investor makes sharp comparisons in choosing the outlet for his capital dollars," the company's president concluded.

In the new filed tariffs, the only change asked on toll and long distance calls is to reduce the initial calling periods on 10, 15, 20 and 25c calls from five to four minutes. Overtime periods for calls of 10c and 20c also would be reduced one minute.

The company has had two postwar rate cases in Illinois resulting in rates increasing the average telephone bill (including toll) by 28%. In the meantime, according to the company figures, its wage costs have gone up more than 100% while the cost of living index is up 79%.

Proposed changes in rates for principal classes of service in Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect and Wheeling:

Class of Service	Present Rate*	Proposed Increase*
Residence		
Indiv. local area	$3.65	$4.40
2-party local area	3.15	3.75
4-party local area	2.65	3.15
Rural	2.55	3.15
Indiv. metropolitan	4.25	5.00
2-party metropolitan	3.75	4.35
Extension	.60	.75
Business		
Indiv. local area	6.25	8.25
2-party local area	5.50	7.00
Rural	3.40	4.90
Indiv. metropolitan	8.00	10.00
Extension	1.40	1.55
Semi-public	.19 1-6	.25 5-6

*Excludes Federal tax.

Wheeling rural park district now a reality

Wheeling Rural Park District is now a reality. Passed by a substantial margin Saturday, January 13, farmers in the township now have their own park district with five commissioners elected, including Martin C. Meyer, Martin Hahnfeld, Albert J. Nickol, Albert C. Drewes and Donald C. Ozmun. Election was held at the Drewes farm.

The park district is part of the plan farm leaders of this area have worked out for a protective screen between rural areas and the rapidly expanding subdivided areas. The park district was sponsored by leaders of the farm bureau and truck gardeners' association.

PARK DISTRICT act is particularly vicious inasmuch as petitions could be circulated and an election held without any fanfare of publicity, and an objecting group has no recourse to the courts to be heard as they do have in the case of other districts.

Past experience has taught farmers to be wary. During World War II they fought inclusion in both a fire and drainage district, going to court to win the fight. Present policies dictate preventive action beforehand instead of after.

Generally speaking, all of the farm area of Wheeling township is included in the district, through Prospect Heights and most other developed areas are excluded, according to Francis E. Kelly, the farmers' legal counsel.

News of Arlington churches

ST. PETER EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Luther V. Stephan, M.A., M.S.T., Pastor
315 N. Highland ave., phone 256

K. L. Busse, superintendent of Sunday school. Parish school faculty: A. W. Obermann, principal; O. A. Kolb, Lester Rush, Elden Rhode, Rachel Mueller, Mrs. Vivian Lenheim, Ruth Schnake, Edna Lehenbauer.

Calendar for the week:

Jan. 18: Ladies sewing, all day. Adult choir, 8 p.m.

Jan. 19: LLL, 8 p.m.

Jan. 21: Third Sunday after the Epiphany. Two divine services at 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Two Sunday schools, the one in our parish school at 9:15 a.m., the other in the Wilson school, Palatine rd., at 9 a.m.

Jan. 22: Walther League, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 24: Dorcas Aid birthday luncheon.

Notes

The voters' assembly will meet in regular session next Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

The Wheat Ridge Seals campaign will be closed this week end. You may still bring a contribution for this cause.

The Marriage Institute, sponsored by the Lutheran church, will begin Sunday, Jan. 21, 4 to 5:30 p.m., and continue through Sunday, Feb. 25, at St. John's Lutheran church, Wilmette.

Copies of "The Lutheran Trail" may be ordered through the pastor at $3.50 a volume.

"The church of the Lutheran Hour" welcomes you.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL and REFORMED CHURCH
Evergreen ave. and St. James st.
Arlington Heights
W. F. Kamphenkel, pastor
310 N. Evergreen ave.
Tel. Arl. Hts. 215
Fred W. Buehler, organist
M. G. Kuhlman, Supt. of S.S.
Emil F. Baumgarten, pres. of church council

Church school, 9:15 a.m. For all age groups.

Morning worship, 10:30 a.m.

Mission Festival Sunday will be observed in connection with the morning services. The installation of the newly elected church council members will take place. Special music by the Chancel choir.

Calendar of activities:

Sunday school teacher's and officers meeting, first Monday of March at 8 p.m.

Youth Fellowship meeting, first Tuesday of month at 7:30 p.m.

Every Thursday, choir rehearsals, 6:30, 7 and 8 p.m. respectively.

Martha Circle of Women's Guild meets first Thursday of month at 1 p.m.

Church council meeting, first Friday of month at 8 p.m.

Churchmen's brotherhood or Men's club, second Monday of month at 7:45 p.m.

Friendly Circle of Women's guild meets second Tuesday of month at 7:45 p.m.

Young Adults or Senior Youth fellowship last Tuesday of month at 7:45 p.m.

Saturdays, Christian education classes, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

"A friendly church in the City of Good Neighbors most cordially welcomes you."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Dunton ave. and St. James st.
R. Robert Ismay, minister
Office in the church, Tel. 99

Sunday: 9:30 a.m., church school. M. W. Prellberg, Sup't. There is a class for every age. 11 a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship meeting with Bible discussion.

Monday, 3:30 p.m. Brownies. 7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts troop 7.

Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Mrs. C. M. Crane's Circle meets at the home of Mrs. R. Robert Ismay, 8 W. St. James, with Mrs. Warren Fellingham as co-hostess. Mrs. Charles Stadelman will present the study, "Bridges into the Future."

8 p.m. Bykota Circle meets at the church with the following hostesses: Mrs. Paul Doane, Mrs. Victor Duch, Mrs. Harold Cheney, and Miss Elizabeth Heller. Program will be given by Mrs. R. Robert Ismay, reporting on the "Near East" study chapter entitled "The Cradle of Monotheism."

7:30 p.m., Explorer Post 107.

Wednesday, 6:45 p.m., Chapel choir; 8:10 p.m., Chancel choir.

Thursday, 1:30 p.m., the Thursday Circle meets at the home of Mrs. E. Evrel Plank, 714 Mayfair rd., with Mrs. Mary Brant as co-hostess. Mrs. Charles Kule will present the study book.

Friday, 4 p.m., Wesleyan choir.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 722

FAITH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
English District
Edgar H. Behrens, Pastor
E. C. Setzer, Director of Music
H. J. Schroeder, Sunday School Supt.
Phone 1499
Parsonage 402 S. State Road
Phone 227-W

Jesus says: "Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in Me." John 14:1.

Thursday, 8:00 p. m. — Senior choir rehearsal.

Friday, 3:30 p. m. — Instructions for Seventh grade pupils.

Friday: 8 p. m.—Joint meeting of incoming and outgoing officers.

Saturday, 10:30 a. m.— Junior choir rehearsal.

Sunday,

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible class. Friendly Faith welcomes you.

10:45 a. m.—Divine Worship. A supervised nursery conducted during this service for your convenience. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

Monday through Friday: 8:05 a. m.—Confirmation instructions.

Monday: 7:30 p.m.—Beginning of new adult Membership Class.

Tuesday: 8:00 p. m. — Faith Voter's assembly.

Sunday: January 28: 10:45 a. m.—Reception of new members in the morning service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Arlington Heights
C. Victor Brown, Minister
Church office, phone 492

Thursday, January 18:
3:30—Brownie Scout Troop 21
7:00—Junior choir rehearsal
8:00—Adult choir rehearsal
Sunday, January 21:
9:45—Sunday church school
9:45—Berean Bible class
11—Service of worship. Sermon—"Do You or Don't You?"

A nursery is provided for small children whose parents attend church.

6:30—Junior Tuxis
7:00—Senior Tuxis
Monday, January 22:
3:30—Girl Scout Troop 20
7:00—Boy Scout Troop 32
Tuesday, January 23:
3:30—Brownie Scout Troop 22

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday service, 11 a. m.
500 E. Miner
Arlington Heights

Wednesday evening meetings are held at 8:00 o'clock and include testimonies of healing.

Reading room hours: Monday through Saturday, 2 to 4 p. m.
415 N. Dunton

Young children will be cared for during the Sunday services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

That an understanding of Life, eternal and indestructible, is necessary to man's progress and dominion, will be discussed in next Sunday's services in all Christian Science churches. The topic of the Lesson-Sermon is "LIFE."

The Golden Text is from I John (5:11); "This is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in his Son."

Lesson-Sermon passages from the Bible (King James Version) include John 5:26:

"For as the Father hath life in himself; so hath he given to the Son to have life in himself."

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:

"Whatever is governed by God, is never for an instant deprived of the light and might of intelligence and Life . . . God fashions all things, after His own likeness. Life is reflected in existence, Truth in truthfulness, God in goodness, which impart their own peace and permanence" (pp. 215, 516).

PFC Thomas Duffy Reported Missing In Korean Action

Pfc. Thomas Duffy, 22, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Duffy, May st., Bensenville, has been reported missing in action in Korea since December 3. Duffy, a member of the reserves, was recalled to duty with the 7th Inf. 3rd Div. Sept. 12, and three weeks from that date was on the fighting front in Korea.

His last letter, written on Thanksgiving, told of being on the Manchurian border, with the prospect of being home by Christmas. It is believed that he was in the action near the Chungju Reservoir.

Pfc. Duffy is married and has one son, Pat, who will be two years old in February. Mrs. Duffy, the former Shirley Rittmueller of Itasca, and her son live in Addison.

Wood Dale Couple Jailed, Failed To Care For 6 Kids

A neglectful Wood Dale couple, Ervin Damnitz, 40, 333 Potter st., and his wife, Pauline, 38, are in the DuPage county jail for failure to comply with an order which directed them to support their six children. They were charged with contempt of court by County Judge Russell W. Keeney on Monday and are now being held without bond.

In court they said they knew nothing about the October 5 which ordered that they make regular payments for the care of their children, all of whom are now wards of the county.

Damnitz is a draftsman by trade and the family's income is reportedly $510 a month. Four of the children are in private homes while the other two are in a boarding school.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
829 N. State road
Arlington Heights
Rev. George Stier, pastor
Rev. Richard Rosemeyer, ass't. pastor

Sunday Masses: 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 11 and 12 a.m. Week day Masses 6:30 and 8 a.m.

Confessions: 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each month.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Palatine, Illinois
Rev. E. Dargan Butt, Priest-in-charge

Septuagesima Sunday, January 21: Holy Eucharist 8 a. m. Morning worship and church school, 10 a. m. Sermon: "Keeping of Lent." Choir rehearsal, 11 a. m.

The following officers and vestry were elected at the annual meeting of the parish of St. Philip's church: Senior Warden, Paul Baker, Inverness; junior warden, David Terrill, Palanois Park. Members of the Vestry: George Aubrey, Palatine; Quentin K. Ford, Arlington Heights; Stanley Pepper, Inverness; Major Arthur Batty, Palatine; Jackson Boughner, Palanois Park, treasurer; George Gschwindt, Palatine; James Isham, Palanois Park; H. Palmer Bissell, Palatine, clerk of the vestry; Alvin Skibbe, Arlington Heights; James Seiler, Palanois Park; Dr. Carl Peterson, Inverness; Stewart Cushman, Palatine.

The January meeting of St. Anne's Guild will be held at 8 o'clock January 23, at the home of Mrs. David Terrill, 127 N. Ashland ave., Palanois Park. (B4

Library corner

Arlington Heights Public Library hours: Monday through Friday—3 to 9 p. m. Saturday—3 to 6 p. m.

"Our Country's National Parks" in two volumes, by Irving Robert Melbo, presents fascinating reading for people of all ages. Whether you have visited these parks or hope to do so, you will enjoy these books.

There are 28 national parks, and a separate chapter is devoted to each one, with the parks having most in common presented in a sequence. Essential historical and scientific data are given in narrative form which holds the interest of the reader. Stories of the early explorations and development of each park provide special entertainment and excellent pictures and maps add pleasure and value.

Another new travel book of interest to many people is Eleanor Early's latest, entitled "New York Holiday." If you have read "Cape Cod Summer" or "New Orleans Holiday," you will want to read this one too. and if not you may find a treat in all three, as she is one of America's most popular travel writers, and tells happy stories of many pleasant things.

Prospects Hts. firemen attend instructors meet at Memphis, Tenn.

Francis E. Foor, Fire Chief, and John J. Sargent, Lieut. Instructor, of Prospect Heights, have just returned from Memphis, Tenn., where they attended the 23rd annual meeting of the Fire Department Instructors Conference, January 9-12. They were two of some 950 instructors, fire chiefs, fire marshals, industrial fire protection supervisors and fire equipment manufacturing representatives, from 38 states plus the District of Columbia and Canada, who joined together in an exchange of ideas and information on fire protection and fire prevention, at a meeting which is considered in fire protection circles as a high point of the year.

During the four days of the Conference, talks and demonstrations were given on every phase of fire protection and fire prevention. Of special interest this year were panel discussions on Civil Defense and Atom Bombing.

Men of nation-wide prominence in fire prevention and fire fighting as well as officials from Firestone Rubber and Tire Co., Oklahoma Institute of Technology, Lumbermen's Mutual Ins. Co., Underwriters' Laboratory of Chicago, Chicago Institute of Technology and other institutions and firms gave talks.

"The four days were jammed with much valuable information that I will carry to the Prospect Heights firemen," says Mr. Foor. "I am sorry that there were not representatives of other local fire companies in attendance, especially to hear the talk on civil defense and atom bombing."

The Fire Department Instructors Conference is just what its name implies—strictly a Conference. It is not a convention, nor is it a training school. It has no formal organization and has no "axe to grind." Its program is almost wholly suggested by its own members. Its object is to provide an opportunity for leaders in fire department training to exchange ideas and experiences and to keep abreast of latest developments in various training programs and modern firemanship.

Giant Earthworms

Don't tell your feathered friends, but the worms they get in your neighborhood are mighty slim pickin's compared to those available in parts of Australia and South America. The Giant earthworms of those countries often are an inch thick and about seven feet long; each one a feast for a flock of birds.

Vicar of Wakefield

Oliver Goldsmith sold his immortal novel, "The Vicar of Wakefield," for $300, under very humiliating circumstances. The great Dr. Samuel Johnson went out in person to sell the manuscript of the book for Goldsmith, while the latter waited in the custody of a sheriff's officer. (The author's landlady had had him arrested for failure to pay his rent.)

The Kutschenreiter family in Berlin

The Kutschenreiter home at 17 Bahnstrasse, Berlin-Schoeneberg, is reached by going through a series of shabby courtyards, climbing one flight of dilapidated stairs and passing through a dark hall. There is a kitchen, barren of everything except a stove and a meagerly-equipped dish cabinet; a living room containing a cot on which the mother sleeps; and a small bedroom in which the six children sleep. There are not enough beds for all of them, and, if there were beds, there would not be enough room for them. The oldest daughter, Ruth, sleeps in one bed; the youngest, Lieselotte, sleeps in the crib; the four others sleep on parts of straw mattresses or blankets spread on the floor.

There is new health, and new hope, today for the seven members of the Kutschenreiter family in Berlin, all because three Americans sent contributions earmarked for a needy family in Germany, to CARE, 189 West Madison st., Chicago.

The campaign for CARE funds opens in Palatine soon. Full announcement in next week's paper.

Through
THE SCHOOL DOORS
By Staff Members of the Arlington Heights Public Schools

PART III

This is a story in four parts which Supt. R. E. Clabaugh of the Arlington Heights Public schools presented at a recent Kiwanis club meeting. This is a story about a boy. He might be your son or my son.

And so Johnny grows and prospers. The chances are that he will not be retained in any grade during his school life. The chances are that he will not have a major accident and probably that if he has a broken bone it will not occur at school. The chances are that he will like to go to school and that he will be fond of most, if not all, of his teachers.

The chances are that he will be healthy and that his parents and the school health program will provide him immunity against the serious contagious diseases. He may have one or more of the childhood diseases and if he does, he will be required to bring a certificate from a physician when he returns so that all children will be protected against the few who might be careless in this respect. If he is absent three consecutive days, his teacher will call his home to learn if he is ill.

AND SO JOHNNY moves through the primary grades and he becomes increasingly an individual. During his middle grade life he is sometimes quite selfish and often a poor sport. He complains often that his treatment is unfair and yet he often exhibits less consideration for others than he did when he was younger.

But Johnny's middle grade teacher understands him. She knows that he is restless and sometimes irritable, and yet that he is capable of more extended periods of study than he was in his primary grades. She knows that he is ready for group games that take teamwork and some skill. And she knows that he only learns things by doing them. And so she works and plays with Johnny and his classmates and slowly Johnny grows up.

Since Johnny lives in Arlington Heights, his chances are fifty-fifty that he will have a man teacher in fifth grade. And if he does, his teacher will be in charge of his playground during the noon hour when Johnny has an opportunity for somewhat less supervised play than he does during his morning and afternoon periods on the playground. For then, every day, morning and afternoon, Johnny's teacher has gone to the playground with him and his classmates and has helped them conduct a planned play period.

BY THIS TIME, Johnny has had several teachers. For him this annual change of teachers could have been almost the same as a change of schools. But Johnny's teachers work and plan together. They are determined that his school program shall have a continuity which can only be guaranteed by a curriculum planned for his whole school life, and that Johnny's own program shall begin where he is each year when the year begins.

Johnny's teachers have all been different. And yet, to the extent that they have been good teachers they have had certain common characteristics. All have been fair because they have been consistent. All have realized that they elicit obedience and cooperation only as they are calm while they are firm. They know that a quiet voice begets a quiet class.

They are aware that while education is not a matter of "doing what you want to do," that education does not take place where there is no interest. They believe that real learning takes place when the problem to be solved becomes a real challenge to the child. They are experts at simulating interest in the child's personal problem or in the story to be read. They know what makes children click and, to the degree they are competent, they know what to say and when to say it, where to stand and what to do, what to see and what to ignore, when to laugh and when to be stern.

(To be continued)

Upside-Down Apricot Coffee Cake

Turn out this quick-coffee cake onto serving plate to display its glazed apricot topping. Each serving gets a piece of the tangy fruit.

No matter what the weather, there's sunshine at breakfast when a sun-bright apricot coffee cake is served. Tempting pieces of upside-down apricot coffee cake begin a perfect day for grown-ups and youngsters alike. This coffee cake is certain to be a favorite with the chief cook, too, because it's mixed by the quick muffin method.

Each square not only carries along with it a luscious apricot plus fluffy coffee cake, but good nutrition as well. With enriched flour as the main ingredient, count on this coffee cake to provide three B-vitamins, food mineral iron, protein and food energy for the family.

For a light, delicious coffee cake made by the muffin method, stir egg-milk mixture into flour mixture only until batter is smooth. Pour over prepared topping in pan and bake. If desired, prunes may be alternated with apricots in the topping.

Make apricot upside-down coffee cake for luncheon bread occasionally. Serve it with omelets, creamed ham, sausage links, or fruit or cheese salads.

UPSIDE-DOWN APRICOT COFFEE CAKE

1½ cups sifted enriched flour
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg
½ cup milk
3 tablespoons melted shortening
½ cup butter or margarine
¾ cup brown sugar
16 cooked dried apricot halves

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Beat egg, add milk and shortening. Add to flour mixture, stirring until mixture is smooth. Melt butter or margarine in 8-inch square pan. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Arrange apricot halves evenly over butter-sugar mixture. Cover with coffee cake batter. Bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) 25 minutes.

Makes 1 8-inch square apricot coffee cake.

Want Ads In 13,000 Home

Arlington Heights high school girls organize all-star volleyball

by SUE HENNING

Miss Pat Schipper and Miss Kay Weisenburger of the Arlington Heights township high school girls athletic department have chosen ten girls from each class, freshman, sophomore, junior and senior, to play in an all star volley ball tournament.

The freshman team, composed of Barbara Day, Lenay Gable, Darlene Dornan, Suzan Sigwart, Janann Jarratt, Suzanne Franke, Ginger Cowen, Carolyn Osburn, Violet Jeffery, and Jane Packard will be matched against the juniors Sue Dress, Barbara Martin, Joan Winterbauer, Diane Botterman, Carol Kirkeby, Joyce Jannusch, Jackie Luehring, Julie Hinds, Lois Brems, Myrna Tawney.

And the sophomores, Barbara Word, Gerry Moehling, Carol Heiss, Judy Gregg, Marilyn Schulze, Carol Glaeser, Claudia Kile, Paula Miller, Diane Doetsch, Darlene Chidley will tangle with the senior team of Carol Cox, Irene Mueller, Genevieve Holznagel, Barbara Roberts, Connie Barr, Bernice Haseman, Lois Wartenburg, Janet Haberkamp, Delores Krause, Margie Schuller. The winners of the two contests will then be matched for the championship game.

The girls were observed in action while participating in their gym classes and in intramural volley ball, and they were chosen for their ability to play the sport.

Flag on a Brush

The working end of each bristle used in a paint brush is divided into several fine hairs known as flag ends. These are the highly important parts which hold the paint in the brush and help to spread it smoothly.

Cat Worship

The ancient Egyptians worshiped cats and even built temples in their honor. When a favored cat died, its body was often mummified. Placed in a prayer-decorated coffin, it was sometimes buried in the tombs of princes or princesses.

Teenager Gets Appetite Back; Thanks Hadacol

HADACOL Supplies Vitamins B_1, B_2, Niacin and Iron Which Her System Lacked.

According to Sara Loraine Beck, Box 253, Coker, Alabama, when a person is only 15 years old and feels terrible, can't eat or sleep the way they should, it's mighty bad. That is the way Loraine says she used to feel, but that was, of course, before she started taking HADACOL. Loraine found that taking HADACOL helped her system overcome deficiencies in Vitamins B_1, B_2, Niacin and Iron, which HADACOL contains.

Here is Loraine Beck's own statement: "I was run-down, sick and skinny, and weighed only 90 pounds before I used HADACOL. I would not eat because I had no appetite. Now I weigh 123 pounds and have an appetite. I feel a lot better. I have been taking HADACOL 10 months and am still taking it. I am 15 years old. HADACOL has done me lots of good."

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Bary Ensemble captivates audience with musicianship and charm

by WILMA SCHMOYER

Concert goers enjoyed a memorable recital of instrumental music last Sunday evening when they heard the Bary Ensemble at the Arlington Heights high school auditorium.

This second Community Concert of the current 1950-51 series was warmly received by the association membership, which has the opportunity of hearing the best of music artistry brought to the Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect and Palatine areas at a minimum cost.

The Bary Ensemble, unique as a musical unit, is composed of Gertrude Bary, pianist; Mary Becker, violinist; Virginia Peterson, 'cellist; Helen Bacchus, violist, and Marilyn Martin, flutist. Its Sunday program was varied and designed to appeal not only to the most critical of music lovers but to satisfy the most casual listener who recognized with pleasure many of the selections played throughout the evening's concert.

Chopin's Nocturne in E, Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me," DeBussy's "In A Boat" and "Ballet" from "La Petite Suite," Liszt's "Liebestraum," and Strauss' waltzes were some of the familiar compositions included in the ensemble's repertoire of old, classic numbers, many of which were arranged in new settings especially for the Bary Ensemble.

Not only did this combination of artists capture the tonal beauty of a small orchestra in their concerted works, but each was an artist in her own right. Musicianship, added to collective charm and attractiveness, make the Bary Ensemble one of the outstanding groups of performers to have appeared on the local Community Concert stage.

Gale Blocki Jr., president of the Community Concert association, announced the week of April 9-12 as the date of the membership drive for the fall-winter concert season of 1951-52.

To take part in panel discussions in Chicago

Teachers in the Arlington Hts. Junior high school will take part in an educational program to meet basic needs of young adolescents, which will be held January 20 at Thorne Hall, Chicago campus of Northwestern university.

This program has been designed to assist teachers and administrators in re-evaluating their philosophy of education as it deals with education for young adolescents. It is hoped that this program will stimulate thinking in the many schools represented and lead to an improved program for the pre-high school pupils.

Russell Savage, principal of the Junior high, will take part in a panel discussion on a worthwhile program of athletics for young adolescents, pupil participation in school government, pupil and teacher participation in an activities program during the school day, and out-of-school and leisure time activities sponsored by the schools.

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Quartet to sing at Itasca concert

Here is the Lyric Quartet you have been hearing so much about. Left to right, its members are: Gloria Chyrchel, Elinore Peterson, Betty Talbot, and, seated, Dorothy Truelsen.

Their next appearance will be January 19, when the Prospect Heights Choral society again presents its recent concert at the Itasca public school in Itasca at 8 p.m. Tickets are 75 cents.

If by any chance you missed this worthwhile program before, here is your opportunity to spend a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

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Schoolgirl Perms - Machineless 4.50 & up
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All Permanents Complete With Hair Styling, Shampoo & Cut

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Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Tues. & Fri., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
(Where Your Beauty Dollar Goes Further)

Want ad phone - A.H. 1522

Surprise retiring insurance member

— Staff photo

Geo. F. Meyer, 209 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights, was very much surprised last Friday when unexpected company rang his door bell in the persons of Emil F. Schoppe and George Busse, president and secretary respectively, of the Mutual County Fire Insurance Co. of Mt. Prospect. The occasion was the 25th anniversary of Meyer's election as a director of that company and his retirement as president after 16 years service in that capacity. The visitors brought with them a Hamilton wrist watch and a letter of appreciation from the company for the service that he had given over a quarter of a century.

Suggest Rockford plan in reporting fires in Arlington area

Looking forward to the summer of 1952 when dial phones will be in operation in Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect and Prospect Heights, F. E. Foor, chief of Prospect Heights firemen suggests that the three communities study the plan in operation in the Rockford area in reporting fires.

Arlington Heights radio station is in operation 24 hours a day and could receive fire calls from all three communities and in turn notify the key men by phone and also police cars.

"When dial phones are in operation the present personnel stand-by of girl operators will be missing," thinks Mr. Foor, "and valuable minutes will be lost when the caller dials other numbers if the first one called is busy or does not answer."

The city of Rockford handles all of the fire calls in the adjoining area and has proven very successful, Mr. Foor reports.

The suggestion of Mr. Foor is an excellent one and bears the study of officials of the three communities. Others could also be connected, but Palatine is fortunate in having a fire box in the telephone exchange where operators can sound the alarm when information appears to warrant such a call.

After 4 yrs. Japan service GI returning with family to enter officers' school

Mrs. George Wienecke, Palatine, and other relatives in this area are looking forward to the return of 1st Sgt. V. J. Iacona and his family from Japan. Mrs. Iacona, the former Ruth Hildebrandt, daughter of the late Wm. Hildebrandt of Arlington Heights and her daughter, Diane Ruth, left Palatine three years ago. The little girl is now six years old and is looking forward to becoming acquainted with her relatives in America.

The latest word received from the Iacona family is that they can be expected almost any day. Sgt. Iacona has re-enlisted and will enter officers' training school.

Too late to classify

FOR SALE — ONE MAHOGany finished drop leaf table with extra leaves; porcelain and chrome breakfast set, table, 4 chairs. Good condition. Phone Arlington Heights 3296.

LOST —JAN. 10 — EARRING, between N-W depot and Searsdale; round yellow gold set in red and white stones. Reward. Phone Arlington 1505

For Sale
1948 PONTIAC
STATION WAGON
Privately owned, very good condition. Motor perfect. Can be seen at —
SCOTTY'S
Milwaukee ave., Wheeling, Ill.

WANTED TO RENT—LT. COMmander Huggins, wife and 2 children desire 2 bedroom unfurnished house or apt. Will pay good rent. Phone Palatine 804-R or Glenview 4-1000.

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Work near home.
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HELP WANTED — TOOL AND Die maker, experienced man as repair man for progressive and Draw Dies. Insurance benefit, paid holiday, and vacation. Good working conditions. M. B. Austin Co., Northbrook, Ill.

FOR SALE — REO, LATE '47, 7x12 panel body, equipped with an alarm system in rear doors. 8:25x20 tires. For liquor or beer route. This truck was in storage and in very good condition. Phone Vanderbilt 4-6004.

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We will give every child that brings us 100 all-wire clothes hangers (tied in a bundle) a new Firefly Yo-Yo — the Yo-Yo that lights as it spins.

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Lions report on good work done during year

Committee reports heard at the Arlington Heights Lions club meeting Tuesday night revealed to the membership, two new members and several guests, what the club has been doing during the past six months. The activities include assistance to other organizations in the form of cash donations from the activities fund.

Among the organizations helped are the Hadley School for Blind, of Winnetka, which furnishes free of charge to worthy blind people of the entire world correspondence courses in the writing and reading of Braille. The school is supported entirely by donations from hundreds of Lions clubs and from other groups.

The Des-Mont-Ari Talent Teens also came in for a donation to its travel fund enabling these young people to entertain at a number of hospitals and old people's homes down state. Assistance was given the Chamber of Commerce to help pay for the Christmas lighting. Contributions were made to the Gifts for Yanks and Get-Out-the-Vote Campaign, as well as others.

Two sustaining activities of the club are the Youth Center and Boy Scout Troop No. 7. Work in this connection is carried on mostly by standing committees.

FOR SALE — ONE SET ENCYclopedia Americana, 32 volumes. Call Palatine 433-M.

CARS WANTED — ARLINGton Heights 3357. 1410 E. Northwest Highway.

MOVING — BARGAINS—ONE modern gas stove $50; 2 mahogany dressers $35 each; 2 complete double beds $50 each; pair skiis; mahogany dining room table $40; 2 reed porch rockers $4 each; pair curtain stretchers $1.50. Call Lake Zurich 2492.

Reduced visibility bad weather cause most winter auto accidents

"American motorists, in 1949, drove the equivalent of 17 million trips around the world," Dr. H. G. Dunn, chairman of the Lions Safety committee, told the Arlington Heights Herald. "But the cost in human lives and property was high. Far too high!"

More than a million of these drivers were involved in a nonfatal injury accident of some kind, and 37,000 were involved in an accident resulting in someone's death, Dunn said.

"At this time of year we may be tempted to feel over-confident because we are on the highway less—and thus, theoretically, exposed to danger less. Actually, because of longer hours of darkness and adverse weather, almost the opposite may be the case," he said.

Emphasizing the deadliness of winter's deadly tricks, Dunn cited National Safety Council figures showing that 2,350 persons died in traffic accidents occurring during January, 1949.

Dunn, who represents the Lions Club Safety committee and its January program of traffic safety education, listed the two chief factors making winter conditions notoriously dangerous for drivers:

1. Reduced visibility: More than half the day in January is shrouded in darkness. Thus, the dangers to drivers and pedestrians are increased immensely because peak hours of traffic every day fall during periods of dusk or darkness.

2. Inclement weather: Rain, sleet and snow—so common to January—further reduce visibility and create unsafe road surface conditions. This means that windshield wiper blades must work perfectly and tire chains must be used when needed.

"The need for greater caution, less speed, and more attention to mechanical safety features of your car are quite obvious," Dunn said. "The disregard any one of these points can c cel out careful adherence to t others!"

The Lions Safety committee's January emphasis on winter driving hazards has as its slogan : "Drive Slow in Rain, Sleet or Snow!" and is being conducted in Arlington Heights with the cooperation of the National Safety Council.

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Be sure your INSURANCE goes along!

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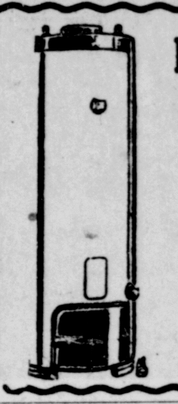

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Detergent
2 6-oz. bottles 63c

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Just shop, for a full week, at A&P, where hundreds of items throughout the store are priced low every day. Then add up your itemized cash register slips. You'll see how much more you save. Try it!

Prices shown here guaranteed Thurs., Jan. 18 through Wed., Jan. 24.

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A&P employees, like our customers, are first of all *people* . . . and pretty fine people at that.

They try hard to do a difficult job, often under trying circumstances.

And like most people, the better you know them, the more you appreciate them.

We're sure that as you get acquainted with them and give them a chance to know you, you will find them friendly, efficient and helpful.

If there's any way we can make it possible for these people to serve you better, please write:

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A&P Food Stores
420 Lexington Avenue
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Florida Juice Oranges 5-lb. bag 35c

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Popular Brands, 4 to 6 lb. avg.
Smoked Picnics lb. 43c
Beef Chuck Roast lb. 69c
Long Island Ducks lb. 43c
Eviscerated Ducks lb. 69c
Pork Loin Roast Rib End lb. 35c
Pork Loin Roast Loin End lb. 45c
Pork Chops Center Cut lb. 69c
Boneless Veal Stew lb. 79c
Shoulder Veal Chops lb. 79c
Slab Bacon Whole or End Portion lb. 49c
Slab Bacon Center Portion lb. 53c
Smoked Beef Tongue lb. 59c
Spiced Luncheon Meat 3-lb. tin $1.50
Cod Fillets Cap'n John's lb. 39c
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Jane Parker BROWN-'N'-SERVE ROLLS 12 in pkg. 17c

Yeast Raised Donuts doz. 39c
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Petra Hansen and Frank Hall take wedding vows

Community Camera

Petra Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hansen of Arlington Heights, and Frank C. Hall of Skokie, son of Mrs. Maud Hall, were married December 31 at the home of the bride's parents. Justice of the Peace, W. C. Fritz, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a blue and white checked suit, a blue hat and a corsage of white roses. Her only attendant was Miss Beverly Simmons, who wore a red suit, white hat and white rose corsage. The groom's brother, Norman, was best man.

A reception for the immediate family and friends was held at the bride's parents' home following the ceremony.

Upon returning from a honeymoon in Iron River, Mich., the newlyweds are making their home in Rogers Park.

ARLINGTON WOMAN SUGGESTS RETURN OF PONY EXPRESS

Mrs. Mary Angeloff, 12 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, suggests a return of the pony express by the postal department. She says she received last week's mail that was sent nearly two months ago.

Adjust Lawn Mower

As soon as the temperature hits 80 degrees, movers should be adjusted to cut lawns at 1½ to 2 inches. The longer grass provides shade for the roots, reduces evaporation of moisture and lowers soil temperatures making it easier for the lawn to survive the hot months.

Seventh District Women's clubs to sponsor lecture on conservation January 26

The superintendent of conservation of the Forest Preserve District, Robert Mann, will present a lecture on the conservation program of the District at the Wilson Park field house, Milwaukee ave. and Wilson, Chicago, January 26 at 8 p. m. A sound movie, in technicolor, will precede the lecture.

This program is being sponsored by the Conservation department of the Seventh District, Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, with Mrs. John E. Graf, chairman. It is designed to promote understanding and interest in the grave problems of conservation of natural resources in Illinois.

Mr. Mann was graduated from Cornell university with a degree in engineering and served as a Lieutenant in the Engineering Corps in World War I. His interest in conservation led him into service with the Forest Preserve District, where he had held various posts during the past 20 years.

The author of several series of newspaper and magazine articles on wild life and conservation, Mr. Mann has also spoken before many organizations and on radio programs.

All residents of the seventh district are invited to attend. There is no charge for admission.

Engagement announced

Mrs. Robert B. Craig of Palatine announces the engagement of her daughter, Anne Elizabeth, to William Vance Willcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Willcox of Elmhurst.

The wedding will take place in June.

Donald Neumann takes Donna Dauven as bride

Community Camera

The Charm House in Des Plaines was the scene of the recent wedding of Donna Dauven, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Dauven of Arlington Heights, and Donald R. Neumann, son of Mrs. William Neumann of Arlington Heights.

Justice of the Peace, Elmer Jones, performed the ceremony which took place December 30 at 1:15 p. m.

The bride wore a white gown and veil and carried a bouquet of red roses. She was given in marriage by her brother, Arnold. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. B. Knaack, who wore an aqua gown and corsage of white carnations.

The groom's twin brother, Robert, was his best man. A dinner was held at the Charm House following the ceremony for the immediate family.

The newlyweds are making their home in Arlington Heights. Both the bride and groom are twins.

Delta Delta Delta alumnae to meet January 25

The January meeting of the Northwest Suburban alumnae chapter of Delta Delta Delta will be held at 1:15 p. m. Thursday, January 25, at the home of Mrs. K. A. Paine, 6 E. Touhy, Park Ridge.

An invitation to join this newly organized group is extended to all alumnae of Delta Delta Delta.

Reservations should be made before January 23. In Arlington Heights, call Mrs. Dan Vittum, 423 Beverly Lane, 1780-M. In Mount Prospect, call Mrs. G. E. Gilbertson, 9 S. Wapella, 1613-M.

Women of the Moose raise $100 for Children's Home

Members of the Academy of Friendship of Des Plaines Women of the Moose have successfully completed a campaign to raise funds for the Illinois Childrens Home and Aid Society.

Members of the Academy of Friendship have solicited ads from the merchants of Park Ridge and Des Plaines which are being printed on the tops of card tables to be used at the Moose Lodge.

Miss Frances Barry of the Illinois Childrens Home and Aid Society will be the guest speaker when the Women of the Moose meet again January 25. Mrs. D. Deithloff, who sponsored this project, will present Miss Barry with a check for $100 to be used to further the great work of this organization.

The meeting of January 25 will be an open meeting . . . . guests are welcome. Chairman of the evening, Mrs. A. Ries, has planned a penny social and musical entertainment by Miss LaVerne Specht. Other members of the Child Care and Training committee who will assist Mrs. Ries are: Mesdames E. Rypkema, M. Cully, W. Eigenbrod, S. Stockton, A. Richter, H. Hudson and R. Eckvahl.

Plans are under way for the Hard Times party and Box Social to be held January 20.

(AM

Bensenville woman wins plenty of prizes as 'Queen For A Day'

Mrs. Beulah McGinn, daughter of James Stover, 31 East Lincoln, Bensenville, was "Queen for a Day" last Friday when she won a host of prizes on the popular WGN-Mutual radio program.

Mrs. McGinn, whose husband John is with the Navy in Korea, is living at 2157 Harvard st., in Los Angeles, Calif. Expecting a second child, Mrs. McGinn expressed her wish for a baby bed and clothing to Jack Bailey, "Queen for a Day" emcee.

The prizes that she won include baby furniture, washing machine, vacuum cleaner, roaster, a clock, furniture for her home, a dozen pair of nylons, several complete ensembles of clothing for herself, silver fox furs, baby foods and a complete beauty treatment.

She will also receive a day and night "on the town" which includes a movie premiere, and car and chauffeur.

Mrs. McGinn expects to return to Bensenville after the birth of her child.

Virginia Quadri weds Omar Campbell

A pretty wedding was performed by Rev. Charles Haefner last Saturday when Miss Virginia Quadri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Quadri of Northbrook, and Omar Campbell were united in marriage.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a beige lace gown with a beaded net halo and carried pink roses. Her only attendant, Mrs. Pat Lichtenberger, wore brown taffeta and a corsage of white roses.

The groom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Campbell of Weisner, Iowa, was attended by Harry Lichtenberger.

Mr. Campbell is a forest ranger in McKinley Park, Alaska, where the newlyweds will live following a honeymoon of several weeks visiting relatives and friends in Colorado.

The bride is a graduate of the Northbrook schools.

Coordination is the keynote of painting and decorating

In every phase of life today various agencies and parts of agencies are being coordinated. The same thing holds true in home decoration. The smart home decorator draws her room and her rooms together with coordinated color schemes and fabrics.

In the manufacturing field, designers and manufacturers of every type of decorating material, are working more closely together than ever before. Paint manufacturers make a real effort to learn from decorating authorities the newest and smartest colors in every type of paint.

The people at Webber's in Arlington Heights have all those new and beautiful materials, plus all the knowledge of how to assemble and match them to make rooms lovelier to look at. The 1951 wallpapers hit a new high in beauty and practicality.

"I'm going on a diet"

PERHAPS overeating is the most common dietary indiscretion. The natural result of overeating is obesity. It has been said that we in America eat ourselves into a premature grave. The pendulum then frequently swings back to the other extreme. We go on a diet. Many self-imposed reducing diets wouldn't keep a bird alive, and often serious vitamin, mineral, and protein deficiencies result.

In recent years great strides have been made in our knowledge of nutrition. For the maintenance of optimal health, one must be assured that proper balance of various foods is maintained. For dietary advice of any kind see your physician. You can then be certain that all bodily needs are being adequately met. Bring your prescriptions to us.

Arlington Heights Pharmacy

George & Marian Harris, Pharmacists

25 W. DAVIS, CORNER VAIL ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

TELEPHONE 3140

NEW

Telephone Directory going to press

Last call for changes!

We take every precaution to make sure your name, address and telephone number are printed correctly in the telephone directory.

The new edition is going to press very soon and we want to be doubly certain your listing is correct. Will you please check your present directory now? If you want to make a change, please call our Business Office — today. Thank you!

AVOID LOST CALLS WITH EXTRA LISTING!

For only 25c a month, you can have an extra listing to:

1. Include your name, if the telephone where you live is listed under someone else's name.
2. List your name under two or more numbers where you can be reached.
3. Show your name with your office telephone.
4. List the numbers where you can be called after business hours.

To arrange for a handy extra listing in the new directory, call the Telephone Business Office.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Want Ads In 13,000 Homes

Distributive education program to be aided by adviscry committee

Bruno Waara, instructor in Distributive Education at Arlington Heights township high school, announces the formation of an Advisory Committee for Distributive Education which will meet at the high school at eight o'clock January 22.

The following members have been appointed to the committee: Mrs. George Tuttle of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club, Fred Boedeker of the Mt. Prospect Chamber of Commerce, Ray Lemke of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, Charles Balling of the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce, Carl Ewert of the Lions Club, Herb Carl of the Kiwanis Club, Victor Beisler of the Arlington Heights Parent-Teacher Association, Paul Schwengels of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, LeRoy L. Knoeppel, principal of the high school, and R. M. Conrad, curriculum director of the high school.

THE GROUP is being formed for the purpose of giving assistance and advice in the operation of the program of Distributive Education. After an explanation of the operation and progress of the course to date by Mr. Waara, the group will discuss the selection of training stations, the collection of related study materials, and suggestions as to organization.

The course in Distributive Education is new at Arlington Hts. township high school this year. It was provided in a progressive effort to make the high school curriculum better meet the needs of all students. In every high school there is always a percentage of students who are not especially interested in academic subjects, but who are anxious to make a success in the field of distribution and retail and who need training along this line. For these students, courses in Distributive Education have been organized.

Under our local set-up, seniors enroll in one hour of regular academic work and two hours of Distributive Education classwork during which Mr. Waara counsels them in the field of their work, and they spend a minimum of 15 hours a week working in the field receiving training from their employer who is cooperating with the Distributive Education plan and keeps in close contact with the instructor. The student receives one credit for his actual work in the field.

Under this plan, many students who in the past have been tempted to drop out of school because their subjects seemed "impractical" will remain in school and feel that they are receiving real help in training them to meet the world outside of school. Bruno Waara, who is supervising this new course at Arlington Heights township high school, received his training at the University of Minnesota where he holds his degree of Master of Arts in Distributive Education.

Attends meeting of Historical association

Miss Katherine Renich, art instructor at Arlington Heights Township high school attended the sixty-fifth annual meeting of the American Historical Association at the Hotel Stevens in Chicago on December 28, 29, and 30.

About two thousand history teachers from high schools, colleges, and universities in the United States and its territories as well as a few honorary members from foreign countries were present. In addition to the conferences on recent political problems, panels were held on cultural studies, one of the most interesting of which was on the Twelfth Century Renaissance which showed the relationship between history and appreciation of art.

While in Chicago, Miss Renich also visited the exhibit of Art Treasures from the Vienna Collection at the Art Institute and the exhibit at the Hotel Stevens of the one hundred and fifty water color pictures which are the work of Illinois artists.

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Repairing — Remodeling — Moth Proofing

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CLEARANCE

Take advantage of our annual January Sale for Big Savings on Men's, Women's and Children's Apparel. Also Special Values in our White Goods department.

DRESSES

Sizes 11 to 48

Values to 14.98 7.88

Values to 7.98 5.88

Values to 5.98 3.88

HATS

Prices have been slashed in this clearance. You're bound to be fit . . . and you're bound to save. 7.50 values.

5.00

YOUNG MENS CORDUROY SLACKS

Solid colors and attractive plaids. Sizes 26 to 32. Reg. 8.98

5.98

SLACKS

100% wool, fine corduroy. Plaids and solid colors. Sizes 12 to 20. Reg. 7.98 and 8.98.

5.88

BOYS PART WOOL SLACKS

Tweeds and checks in blue, grey, brown. Values to 7.50

2.99

FABRIC GLOVES

Black, brown, grey, navy. Values to 1.49

88¢

MENS UNION SUITS

Winter weight, long sleeves, ankle length

1.49

LADIES FLANNEL GOWNS AND PAJAMAS

Floral patterns, stripes and solid colors. Values to 3.59

2.59

SNUGGIES

Pants and vests

59¢ Ea.

TOM SAWYER BOYS SHIRTS

Flannel, plaids, solids, fancy patterns

Reg. 2.95 2.29 Reg. 2.49 1.98

Corduroy, solid colors ..... Reg. 4.98 3.98

100% Wool, plaids ..... Reg. 6.98 4.98

CHILDRENS PAJAMAS

This group includes Flannelettes and Dr. Dentons. Sizes 1 to 6. Values to 1.98

98¢

WOOL DRESS MATERIAL

54 inch, checks and plaids. Values to 2.98

2.39 Yard

WHITE SALE

54X76 QUILTED MATTRESS PADS, FULL SIZE ---- 4.79

39X76 TWIN SIZE PADS ---- 3.79

Boxed stitched, washable

59¢ WHITE MUSLIN, SNOW WHITE ---- 3 Yd. 1.00

36 in. wide

69¢ PILLOW CASE ---- 59¢ Ea.

42x36, pure white, neatly hemmed

20X40 CANNON TURKISH TOWELS ---- 58¢

Fine quality, absorbent

WASH CLOTHS, ASSORTED COLORS AND PATTERNS 23¢

Values to 39c

DISH TOWELS ---- 23¢

MANY MORE ITEMS NOT MENTIONED ARE ALSO ON SALE

GIESEKE'S STORE

105 E. Davis Arlington Heights 29

Open Friday evening to 9

FAVORITES

For FLAVOR

by MARILYN McLENNAN

"When you visit New Orleans, you must dine at Antoine's — everyone does," enthusiastically declared Mrs. Harold R. Collard of 401 E. Euclid, Arlington Hts. From the kitchen of this famous century-old restaurant comes Shrimp Mariniere, the recipe featured today.

The charm of the old world portrayed in the characteristic architecture, the intricate design and the quaint court yards of the French quarter is likewise found in Antoine's, explained Mrs. Collard. As New Orleans is the shrimp capital of the world, you find shrimp served in every imaginable form for every possible occasion. It comes to breakfast in omelets; it is featured as a main dish at luncheon, as a cocktail at dinner, and is the backbone of numerous sauces. Antoine's prepares the shrimp boiled, baked, and fried; it goes into pies, it appears au gratin. You'll also find it in golden mayonnaise cupped in a ruby aspic of wine.

Shrimp Mariniere, a long time favorite and a first course on the restaurant menu, is one of Mrs. Collard's favorite Sunday night supper recipes. It may also be used as a main course for a luncheon, and generously provides six servings. Creole cooks fight shy of water; instead they use oyster liquor or bouillon, tomato juice, wine or meat stock. Shrimp Mariniere calls for oyster water, but fish or chicken stock may be substituted.

Shrimp Mariniere

1½ pounds raw shrimp
2 cups white wine
2 minced shallots or
¼ cup minced onion
1 cup oyster water, fish stock, or chicken stock
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
Juice of ¼ lemon
2 egg yolks
½ cup light cream
Toast points
1 tblsp chopped parsley

Clean shrimp. Combine wine, shallots and oyster water (or substituting liquid.) Bring this to a boil and add the shrimp. Simmer 15 minutes. Melt butter, blend in flour, add 3/4 cup shrimp stock (stock used in cooking shrimp.) Cook, stirring constantly until mixture thickens.

Add shrimp, cook 10 minutes, and then add lemon juice. Beat egg yolks; add cream. Pour shrimp mixture into egg yolk and cream mixture, stirring constantly. Serve on toast points and garnish with chopped parsley.

Deafness in Children

Leading doctors contend that deafness in children could be cut by half if the first symptoms were detected immediately. Medical treatment, if started in time, can cure or arrest most cases.

Republican women to hear 'Tax Headaches' discussed

"Tax Headaches" will have the attention of all those attending the program meeting of the Wheeling Township Regular Republican Woman's club January 22, 8 p. m. at the Arlington Heights field house.

Joseph B. Byrnes, who has been employed as special agent during the past 16 years with the Intelligence Unit of the United States Bureau of Internal Revenue, will speak on Internal Revenue Taxes and Problems. His information will be thorough, reliable and authentic.

Quentin K. Ford of Arlington Heights will speak on the new Social Security Tax Law which became effective January 1, 1951. His information can be helpful to homemakers who employ domestic help.

Both speakers will give a timed talk followed by a question and answer period relating to Federal and Social Security Taxes.

The public is invited to attend.

Edward Mitchell and Dorthy Swanberg wed

Edward G. Mitchell of Arlington Heights, formerly of Alexandria, Egypt, took as his bride Miss Dorothy Swanberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Swanberg of Loomis, Neb.

The couple was married January 13 at the First Presbyterian church, Arlington Heights, at 4:30 p. m., with Rev. C. Victor Brown officiating.

The bride was attended by her cousin, Mrs. Arthur Rich of Chicago, and the groom's uncle, Nicholas M. Lattof, served as best man.

A dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lattof was held at the Des Plaines House following the ceremony. Guests included Rev. and Mrs. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich.

The newlyweds are making their home at 18 E. North West highway, Arlington Heights.

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Northwest Heighters Activities

Carolyn Messenger — Phone Arl. Hts. 1824-W

New neighbors

Moving to our community in the midst of cold, snowy and icy November weather was the Forrest Terry family of 732 N. Patton ave. The Terrys formerly lived on the north side of Chicago.

Mr. Terry is office manager for Ruffner, MacDowell and Burch, green coffee brokers in Chicago. He is a Mason, and is now serving in the capacity of Junior Warden in Ravenswood Lodge No. 777. He is also a member of the Scottish Rite and the Shrine.

Mrs. Terry is a member of Beta Sigma Phi, the international business girls sorority. Both of the Terrys like golfing and enjoy taking moving pictures.

They purchased the home formerly owned by the Robert Tafels, who moved back into Chicago the first part of November.

Birthday parties

Suzan Balducci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Balducci, celebrated her seventh birthday last Monday by having a Hopalong Cassidy party. The table was decorated in this theme and dozens of balloons adorned the ceiling in the dining room. Her guests were Judy Cowan, Carol Halstead, Judy Rankin, Kathy Huskey, Marilyn Cook, Bernice Stutz, Laurie Nielson, Bonnie Taylor, Paula Duro, and her older sister, Janice.

Pat Moran celebrated his 17th birthday by giving a party January 6. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moran.

January 14 was the third birthday of Terry Ritter, and both sets of grandparents were present at a family party. It was a quiet celebration as Terry has been ill for some time with a virus infection. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ritter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schul and family joined other members of Mrs. Schuldt's family in helping her sister, Mrs. Henry Anthonissen, and her brother-in-law, Ed Wilhusen, observe their birthdays Saturday evening. The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anthonissen in Maywood.

House guest

Mrs. Frank Van Deventer of Kansas City, Kan., is spending 10 days with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Malone entertained their pinochle club Friday evening. Their guests were the Sinclair McCoys, Charles Rehfeldts and the Fred Webers.

Paul Mulvaney underwent an operation for a cataract last Friday. He is coming along nicely and expects to be home within a week. He is in St. Francis hospital, Evanston.

Anniversary celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sider celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary last Friday by attending Sonja Henie Ice Follies and having dinner at Don the Beachcomber's.

In the first part of December Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Colvin and nephew, Tim, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Colvin, motored to Florida. They stopped enroute in Louisville, Ky. The Colvins were gone for two weeks. On their return they got ready for a trip to Memphis, Tenn. and took Bonnie Colvin with them. Returning from this jaunt, they again took off for Louisville, Ky., where they will remain until the latter part of this week.

Last Sunday Miss Marge Colvin entertained a group of 15 friends from Chicago at luncheon.

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BY NORCROSS
For Fun
For Sentiment

Mueller's Stationery Store
210 N. DUNTON ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1839
Open daily 9 to 6, Friday 9 to 8
Reach 13,000 Homes For Just $1.00

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417 S. State Rd.
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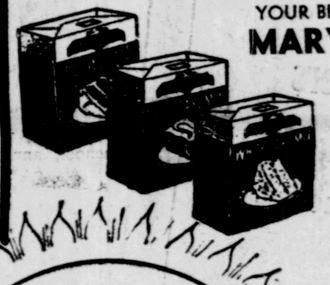
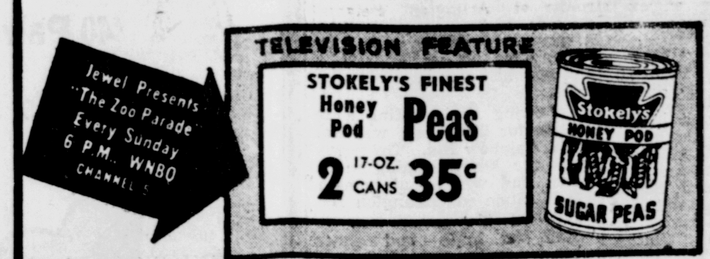
Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Except Sunday





January Clearance

COATS
ZIPPED AND FUR TRIMMED
Formerly to $35.00 Now $20 Formerly to $ 85.00 Now $60
Formerly to $65.00 Now $35 Formerly to $110.00 Now $75
Our Entire Collection of Coats and Suits 100% Virgin Wool

SUITS
TAILORED — GABARDINES — WORSTEDS
Formerly to $35.00 Now $20 Formerly to $55.00 Now $30
Formerly to $45.00 Now $25 Formerly to $69.95 Now $45

BLOUSES
Value to $8.95 Now $3 & $4

SKIRTS
Value to 10.95 Now $3 & $5

DRESSES
CASUAL - DRESSY — Misses - Junior - Women's and Half Sizes
Formerly to $19.95 Now $12 Formerly to $29.95 Now $18

A GROUP OF DRESSES
Not All Sizes
Formerly to $24.95 Now $5

MILLINERY
Group of Jewelry and Handbags Greatly Reduced
Formerly to $15.00 Now $2 - $3 - $5
Group of Lingerie and Robes Greatly Reduced

Muriel Mundy
SILHOUETTE SHOP
19 W. DAVIS ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1766
Open Friday evening until 9

In The Social Limelight

LOIS SEILER, SOCIETY EDITOR

Heights Juniors organize class in textile painting

Inspired by an interesting demonstration of textile painting given by Mrs. Sheridan Winter at one of the meetings last year, a group of Arlington Heights Junior Woman's club members have formed a new class in this art.

Surrounded by bottles of paint and extendor, stencils and brushes, this group of young women can be found any Thursday evening at the home of their instructor, Mrs. Robert Busse, in Mount Prospect. Among the items being fashioned and decorated by the class are such things as tea towels, aprons, luncheon sets and curtains. As the class is discovering, there is almost no limit to what can be done with textile paints in regard to making beautiful and useful gifts and in decorating the home.

Anyone interested in joining this group can secure more information by calling Mrs. Robert Busse at 7063-R.

BRIGHT!

● Yes, it is a *bright* idea to bring your prescriptions directly to this pharmacy. Here you are assured careful compounding by skilled Registered Pharmacists; fresh, potent drugs and prices that are uniformly fair. Try us next time! Your patronage is always most sincerely appreciated.

Lohr's Pharmacy

ON THE HIGHWAY

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 722

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

Executive committee of Women's Republican club to plan spring activities

The executive committee of the Women's Republican club of the 13th Congressional District will meet today, January 18, 12:30 p. m. at the Georgian hotel, Evanston, to plan their spring activities.

This newly organized Republican club, conceived through a special purpose campaign organization which operated so effectively in the November elections, has been granted its charter and without loss of time or momentum is assembling its strength for the 1952 presidential election. It will launch a vigorous and extensive membership drive following this meeting, with a goal of 1500 members.

Through the many campaign activities, always attended by overflow crowds, the Women's Republican club of the 13th Congressional District has clearly demonstrated its ability.

Mrs. Marguerite Stitt Church, recently elected Congresswoman from the 13th district, rolled up a plurality of 91,563 votes, the greatest margin earned by any candidate running for the House from a fixed congressional district in 1950. The total vote for the office of Congress in 1950 was 189,937—an increase of 7,619 over the 1948 vote which was 182,318. Mrs. Church'es pluwas 182,318. Mrs. Church's pludidate of either party in Illinois in an off-year election since 1924.

Mrs. Alverta Stewart, River Grove, Cook County, is chairman of the Women's Republican club—13th Congressional district, and Mrs. William L. Winters, Highland Park, Lake county, is co-chairman.

Pi Beta Phi alumnae group to attend luncheon Tuesday

Arlington Heights members of Pi Beta Phi have been invited to attend a luncheon Tuesday, January 23, at the home of Mrs. Willis Hubbard, 525 Bristol Lane. Mrs. L. P. Swanson will be cohostess.

This is the first attempt to organize a local alumni group and any information concerning resident Pi Phis will be welcomed. Members who have not been contacted are urged to call 3222 or 87 as soon as possible.

Recent newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Langhoff, who were married November 23 at Immanuel Lutheran church in Palatine. The newlyweds are making their home in Arlington Heights. Community Camera

Celeste Mehlberg and George Gaare, Jr. wed

Community Camera

In a candlelight ceremony held January 13, Miss Celeste Mehlberg, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Walter H. Mehlberg, became the bride of George F. Gaare, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaare of Arlington Heights.

The bride's father performed the ceremony at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church in Roselle at 7 p. m., and the bride's brother, Rev. Carl E. Mehlberg of Detroit, Mich., gave the wedding address. Arthur J. Binneboese was the organist and Miss Maybelle Magee, a sorority sister of the bride, sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Four attendants gowned in rust taffeta preceded the bride down the aisle. They carried cascade bouquets of yellow roses and also wore yellow flowers in their hair. The bride's sister, Rhoda, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Pam Mueller of Detroit, Mich., Miss Norma Gitersonke of Homewood and Mrs. Vernon Wilke of Roselle.

The bride wore an ivory slipper satin gown fashioned with a neckline of net and seed pearls and a long train. A Juliet cap of ivory satin held her fingertip veil in place and she carried a white prayer book.

Best man for the groom was Jack Brumm of Arlington Hts., and the ushers were George Schreiber of Brookfield, Kenneth Lloyd of Arlington Heights and Marty Schwarz of Elmhurst.

The bride's mother wore a grey dress, grey accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. The groom's mother wore teal blue, and also had a corsage of yellow roses.

Following the wedding a reception for 200 guests was held at the Rainbow Inn. The newlyweds are honeymooning in Indiana, and will be at home at 619 N. State rd., Arlington Hts., after January 31.

Both the bride and groom were graduated from Valparaiso university last June. The bride is employed as a social case worker at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged in Arlington Heights, and the groom is a sales representative for Hudson Equipment Co. of Chicago.

June 6, 1833

Andrew Jackson was the first President of the United States to ride on a railroad train. This event took place on June 6, 1833, on the Baltimore & Ohio between Ellicott's Mills and Baltimore, Maryland, a distance of 13 miles.

Oldest Building

The home of the marine corps commandant, built in 1803, is known as the oldest building in Washington, D.C.

Flaherty Jewelers

proudly announce their appointment as a franchised dealer for

Heirloom Sterling

We invite you to see our complete line of exquisite Heirloom Sterling. Three young-spirited patterns . . . famous for their freshness and originality. Here is solid silver enduringly styled with the richness of museum pieces . . . at prices even a "young" budget can afford.

6 pc. place setting $27.50 fed. tax incl.

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Enroll Now In

PIAZZA School of Dancing

Mid-Semester Classes

Ages 3-15

Modern Ballet

Character

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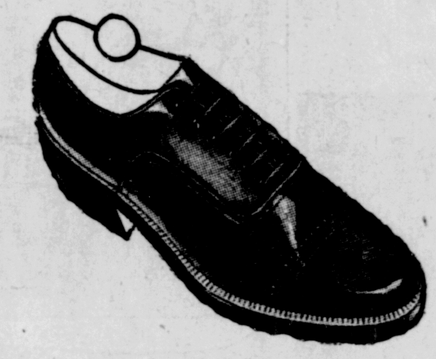
For Details Call Arlington Hts. 677-R

HARTMANN'S 2ND BIG WEEK

Big Semi-Annual

SHOE SALE

You've been to sales, but none like this one. We must make room for our Spring Shoes, so out they go in spite of Rising Prices. Come Early and Save!



MEN'S FOOTWEAR

Florsheims $15.95

Were $17.95 to $19.95

American Gentlemans $6.95 to $10.95

Were $9.95 to $14.95

WOMEN'S SHOES

Natural Bridge — Fashion Craft — Queen Quality

3 PRICE GROUPS

$3.95 Were $6.95 | $5.95 $7.95 & $8.95 | $7.95 $9.95 & $10.95

Growing Girls & Women's Play Shoes

Red, green, blue, black, brown. All Colors. Wedge heels and low heels.

Were $4.95 to $8.95 NOW — at this Low Price

$2.95 and $3.95

Women's & Children's HOUSE SLIPPERS $1.00 PAIR

Come Early And Save — Save

BOYS & CHILDREN'S SHOES

$1.00 off Regular Price

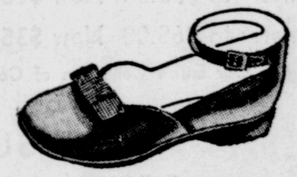
Sizes 12½ to 3, and 3½ to 6 in Boys, Girls, Misses Shoes

93 Pair Children's Shoes $3.89

Red & Brown. Oxfords & Sandals. Formerly sold at $5.95

40 Pair Baby Shoes Only $1.99

Children's Summer Play Shoes $2.89



MEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS

All Leather Operas or Loafers. Were $4.95 to $5.95.

Now $3.95

RUBBER FOOTWEAR FOR CHILDREN

Buy your rubber footwear for the children now for next year.

All sizes, brown, red, white.

$1.99 - $2.99 - $3.99

All shoes will be out on shoe display racks for your convenience.

Come early - Shop - Save

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WILBERT C. HARTMANN, Prop.

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Sidelights of Arlington Heights

Vacationing

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Willmouth are vacationing in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where they are visiting their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Klehm. Kenneth, who is a former resident of Arlington Heights, is recovering now from an operation he underwent a few weeks ago. Enroute to Florida the Willmouths stopped at Thebes, Ill. to visit Mr. Willmouth's grandparents. They were accompanied this far by their daughter, Mrs. James Trevorrow and children. The Trevorrows returned home by train.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Behrens are traveling through Biloxi, Miss., and New Orleans, La., on their way to St. Petersburg and Miami, Fla.

Last week Mrs. Walter Patzlaff went to St. Louis to pick up her daughter, Cheryl, who had gone home with her grandparents after the holidays.

Move

Tuesday morning Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hughes left Arlington Heights to make their home in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Carr have purchased a home in Barrington and will move as soon as they sell their home in Arlington Heights.

The A. T. Haakinson family of 408 Bristol Lane moved to Wayne, Pa., in the middle of December.

At Mayo Clinic

Rev. R. Robert Ismay left Monday night for the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., for an examination.

Today, Thursday, C. F. Hansen is expected to return home from the Kenner hospital in Chicago.

Jack Curtis is back at work following an illness of two weeks.

Ed Allison fell in the railroad parking lot Saturday afternoon and broke his leg. He is in St. Joseph's hospital in Elgin.

Birthdays

Miss Cherry Dahl celebrated her birthday by entertaining 15 of her friends and classmates of the second grade at South school at her home Monday afternoon.

William H. Grismer Sr. celebrated his birthday Sunday. His family and all the grandchildren were present for dinner.

Carol Ann Spomer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spomer, celebrated her first birthday January 16.

Wednesday evening Mrs. Alvin Moehling celebrated her birthday with her family.

Entertain

The Edward Wagners entertained two couples for dinner Wednesday night.

Last Thursday night Mrs. L. John Mirs entertained her pinochle club.

Mrs. Carol Watson entertained her family for dinner Sunday. Saturday evening dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lonze were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garofalo and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Raichert.

Ladies from Heights, Mt. Prospect, Park Ridge and Chicago were guests of Mrs. Herbert Goehring when she entertained her 500 club Wednesday afternoon.

Attend funerals

Mrs. Fred Voelker left Monday morning for Muskegan, Mich., because of the death of her brother-in-law, William Forrester. The funeral was held Wednesday.

Herman Moehling and son, Henry, and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Meyer went to Hammond, Ind., to attend the funeral of a relative, Mrs. August Richert.

Selected as teachers

Mrs. W. F. Kamphenkel and Mrs. Bessie Linnenkohl of Mt. Prospect have been selected teachers of the Arlington Heights Regional Christian Education Workshop. They instructed teachers and leaders from various churches in this area Wednesday at St. Peter Community church in Lake Zurich.

Rev. C. Victor Brown, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will be away part of next week attending the New Life School of Preaching to be held in Peoria. This school is under the auspices of the Division of Evangelism and ministers from many sections of Illinois will attend.

Entertain Bary Ensemble

Sunday evening following the concert at the Arlington Heights high school, the Bary Ensemble were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barbour, 751 S. Bristol Lane. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Newell Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Franzen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Malcolm, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Blocki and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Franzen of Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Doemland and Mrs. Virginia Young of Des Plaines.

Mrs. Arthur Windheim entertained the Mothers club in her home last Thursday afternoon.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. William McMahon was the hostess to her bridge club.

Eight members of the Century club of Arlington Heights met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olson last Wednesday evening to plan their second annual dance to be held at the Arlington Heights field house February 17.

Visit in California

Mr. and Mrs. Zinkel spent New Year's week in California visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goehring of Mt. Prospect were host and hostess to their pinochle club Saturday evening. Guests were from Arlington Heights and Chicago.

Miss Virginia Sahlberg of Arlington Heights and her girl friend, Miss Lynne Haeger of Oak Park, left Friday evening to spend two weeks vacationing in Sun Valley, Idaho.

Mrs. Minnie Barnum of Arlington Heights acted as installing musician at an installation of the Women's Relief Corps at the Odd Fellows Hall in Palatine Saturday evening.

Emmett McDougall, Paul Mueller and Dick Becker are vacationing in Florida.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Allison B. Smith of 49 W. Comfort st., Palatine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne, to Sidney M. Edinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Edinger of Woodstock, Ill.

Miss Smith and Mr. Edinger are seniors at Carleton college, Northfield, Minn.

'Magic With Laughs' at high school January 28

Miss Marian Day, one of America's few professional women magicians, will present her show, "Magic With Laughs," at the Arlington Heights high school Sunday afternoon, January 28, at 2:30 p. m.

St. James Mother's club is sponsoring this entertainment. Tickets for the performance, which can be obtained at the door, are 35 cents for children and 75 cents for adults. The public is invited to attend.

Miss Day has performed before Lions clubs, Kiwanis, Rotary clubs and other organizations, as well as in hundreds of schools. Always stressing her motto, "We need laughs to live," her amazing program of magic includes such feats as a rope act, 25 steel needles which she swallows, card tricks and, of course, rabbits from her hat.

Mrs. Joseph Sweeney is in charge of arrangements for this program.

To discuss short stories before Literature and Drama group

Mrs. Harold Lussow will discuss the short story and its place in world literature when the Literature and Drama group of the Arlington Heights Woman's club meets next Monday afternoon, 1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Albert C. Peters, 403 N. Belmont ave., Arlington Heights. Mrs. Paul Koenig will be cohostess.

Irving, Hawthorne, de Maupassant, Mansfield, Aldrich, Stevenson, and their stories will be evaluated. Mrs. Lussow will read Bret Hart's story, "The Idyl of Red Gulch," which depicts the era of the Golden West.

This department of the Woman's club will also hear the rules governing the creative writing contest being sponsored by the Illinois Federation of Woman's clubs.

Interested club members and guests are encouraged to make reservations with Mrs. Peters or Mrs. Koenig.

Catholic women to see products demonstration

Mrs. James S. Hund, a representative of Household Paper Products Co., will give a demonstration of the products of this company at the January 23 meeting of St. James Catholic Women's Guild, Arlington Hts.

The famous products of this company include everything to make housekeeping and entertaining easier and more glamorous. Beautiful prizes will be awarded.

All the ladies of the community are invited to be guests of the Guild and enjoy this interesting program.

Refreshments will be served following the demonstration.

Want Ads In 13,000 Homes

Club Calendar

January

18—Woman's club American Citizenship study group meets 1:30 p. m., at 3 Marberry dr., Prospect Heights.
18—Kiwanis club meets Loretta's Cafe, 6:30 p. m.
22—Wheeling Township Regular Republican Women's club meeting, 8 p. m., field house.
22—Woman's club literature and Drama study group meets 1:30 p. m., 430 N. Belmont.
23—St. James Catholic Women's Guild regular meeting, parish hall, 8:30 p. m.
23—Pi Beta Phi alumni group luncheon at home of Mrs. Willis Hubbard, 525 Bristol Lane.
26—Minstrel show, high school, 8:15 p. m.
27—Supper and talent show sponsored by St. John's Episcopal church Evening Guild, 6:30 p. m., field house.
28—St. James Mother's club presents Marian Day, lady Magician and her show, "Magic With Laughs," at high school, 2:30 p. m.
30—Faith Ladies Aid dessert luncheon, 12:30 p. m., book review by Mrs. H. Hoppe.
30—Ham supper sponsored by Dorcas Aid of St. Peter church, 6:30 p. m.
31—Father and Son banquet sponsored by Friendly Circle, St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church.

February

1—Eli Skinner chapter of DAR meets at home of Mrs. Lewis Draper, 8 p. m.
6—Card party sponsored by Marcellus club of St. James Catholic Women's Guild, 8 p. m., parish hall.
7—VFW Auxiliary meets at village hall, 8 p. m.
7—Woman's club regular meeting, 1:30 p. m., field house.
8—Woman's club Conservation and Garden study group meeting, 9:30 a. m., 623 S. Pine st.
9—Woman's club Square Dance and Card Party, 8:30 p. m., field house.
12—Woman's club International Relations Study group meeting, 1:30 p. m., 501 S. Pine st.
14—Woman's club Music Study group meeting, 1:15 p. m., 403 N. Belmont ave.
17—Century club dance, field house.
18—Community Concert, high school.
19—Community Council meets 8 p. m., field house.
20—PTA meeting, 8 p. m., Junior high school.
26—Wheeling Township Republican Woman's club meeting, 8 p. m., field house.
26—Woman's club Literature and Drama study group meets 1:30 p. m., 741 Burton pl.

CIRCLING THE TOWN

BY PHYLLIS KNIGHT

This is March of Dimes time. This is the one time of year that the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis makes an appeal to the American public for funds, funds to carry on the three-fold work of the foundation in fighting this crippling disease.

The National foundation divides its funds in three parts. By far the largest amount—78% in 1949—goes for actual care of polio-stricken people. The foundation is mighty proud of this high percentage, and they know that the donors are glad their money is spent that way. The other 22% of the fund goes into research—as grants to outstanding educational institutions, etc., who are seeking the cause and cures of this disease—and into the foundation's educational program. This latter helps provide scholarships for students who want to be physical therapists or enter other fields relating to polio.

Polio is no respecter of money or age or climate. It may strike anywhere, and the National foundation is ready to help any one at any time—it will remain ready for all emergencies only if its empty treasury is filled during this month's campaign.

POLIO STRIKES close to home. During 1950 three people in the vicinity of Arlington Heights were stricken. Miss M. B., for instance, was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, Elgin, and after she had been there for several days, her case developed into the bulbar type—the most serious of all—and three nurses were provided to attend her 24 hours a day. A child, R. G., was cared for at Wesley Memorial hospital, Chicago, and Mr. L. H. at Hinsdale hospital. The National foundation paid the bills for them as it will for any one who asks their help. These stories have a happy ending, for all three patients have since been released from the hospital and are at home.

Even in a light case where perhaps the patient is hospitalized for only seven days—as the state law insists—expenses mount. Routine hospital care alone is expensive, and when the costs of physical therapy, a hot pack machine and the preparation of a muscle chart are added, the totals reach at least four figures. For the average patient who is released, the foundation's costs are between one and two thousand dollars; for the long term patients, it runs eight to 10 thousand. Moreover, the foundation doesn't ask questions, they provide what the doctor orders.

W. M. RUNYON of Arlington Heights is state representative—representing northern Illinois—for the National foundation, and the way he and his office are kept hopping the year around, not to mention just the peak season, testifies to the work the foundation does. As a matter of routine, every polio patient is notified by letter that the services of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis are theirs for the asking. Oftentimes Mr. Runyon's office is called by the attending physicial before the letter gets out and they get to work immediately.

There is no question but polio is increasing. Why, no one seems to know, but the figures are indisputable: In the last three years as many cases were reported as in the previous 10 years; in that 10 years there were more cases than during any other 10 years.

With such figures and such a record of service as the National foundation has, can any one hesitate when he is asked to give?

Women's clubs of 7th district to meet

Mrs. Theodore S. Chapman, former president of Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, and second vice-president of the General Federation, will be guest of honor and main speaker at the mid-winter meeting of the Seventh District, January 25, at the Jefferson Park Congregational church, 5318 W. Giddings. The meeting will convene at 10 a. m. and Rev. George Coolie, pastor of the church, will give the invocation.

Hostess clubs for the day will be the Forest Glen Service club, Past Presidents club and the South Edgebrook Woman's club. Women of the church will serve the luncheon.

Mrs. William Heide, radio chairman, Mrs. A. H. Beebe, chairman of education, and Mrs. Wade W. Reese, first vice-president of IFWC will each give short talks during the morning session. Rev. Eugene Bonham will be the soloist, accompanied by his wife.

At the afternoon session, Ethel Schoenrock will review the book, "Slightly Cooler in the Suburbs."

Wet Soles

Leather soles are water-resistant. Should a rainstorm give you a drenching, dry your shoes at room temperature—never near a radiator or fire!

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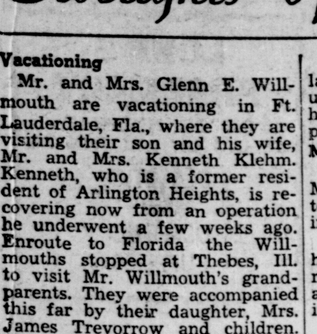

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Complete floral arrangements for weddings are one of our specialities. We'll help plan bouquet selections for the entire bridal party — decorate the church and reception rooms.
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Monday thru Thursday 7:30-7:00
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WONDER CLEANER
with power-driven floor waxer-polisher

NEW 1951
Revolutionary new kind of Vacuum Cleaner
EUREKA Automatic MODEL S-250
NEW — IMPROVED AUTOMATIC CLEANING ACTION—CLEANS BETTER, FASTER. Imagine! It cleans by itself—no more tiresome arm-action. You merely guide the amazing new Eureka—its powerful automatic cleaning action removes deeply embedded dust and grit.
NEW — EXCLUSIVE DISTURBULATOR ACTION WITH ALL NYLON BRISTLES. Durable clear nylon bristles have twice the life of other bristles—do better job of cleaning. Long one-piece shaft provides smooth, quiet, long life operation—eliminates trouble.
NEW — METAL CONVERTOR FITS THROUGH FRONT OF CLEANER. Exclusive new feature makes it possible to connect cleaning tools without detaching belt or taking cleaner apart. Automatically raises nozzle from floor—cleaner can be pulled about by base.
NEW — POLISHED CHROME LOOK ADDED TO METAL BASE. The new highly polished die cast aluminum base adds a sparkling chrome-like lustre and beauty which lasts for years and years!
NEW — TOE RELEASE FOR 3-POSITION HANDLE. Positive lock and release—just step on the toe latch and move handle to any position desired. Cleaner is only 6" high—goes under furniture easily.
NEW — POSITIVE LOCK SEALS BAG CONNECTION. Provides tight seal between dust bag and cleaner and prevents any leakage of dust through connection. Merely turn the lock to detach—easy, quick.
ELAINE KNOWLES WEAVER, Ph. D. Formerly Home Economics Dept., Columbia University
DR. WEAVER'S STUDY IN MANY HOMES UNDER NORMAL CONDITIONS PROVED CLEANING WITH THE NEW REVOLUTIONARY EUREKA CLEANERS WAS—
FASTER...36% time saving • EASIER...75% less work
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1 EVERYTHING YOU GET IN A REGULAR TANK CLEANER! The new Eureka Automatic can do everything the conventional tank cleaner does. New, exclusive metal convertor eliminates need for dotachoing belt to use cleaning tools (no more broken fingernails). Tools snap into cleaner in front . . . the cleaner follows you as you clean drapes, furniture, walls, upholstery, everything above the floor.
2 THE MOST EFFICIENT CLEANER FOR RUGS AND CARPETS! Never before have you seen such quick, thorough cleaning of rugs and carpets. Once over with the amazing new Eureka Automatic and you'll remove more embedded dirt and dust than many times over with any conventional suction type cleaner. Request 10 days free trial . . . no obligation.
3 A POWER-DRIVEN WAXER-POLISHER! No need to pay $50.00 for a separate floor polisher. The new Eureka S-250 with its power-driven polisher does a beautiful professional job on bare floors and linoleums. Use a good paste wax—let it dry fast—then use your Eureka Automatic for a sparkling high polish.
SPECIAL SALE! SAVE $20.00!
COMMERCIAL MODEL "K" This powerful, brand new Eureka Model "K" is a great favorite of hotels and big buildings.
REGULAR PRICE $59.95
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Julian Gromer to open travel and adventure series at night school

Julian Gromer who is rated as one of America's top ranking camera men will open the Travel and Adventure Series Monday evening, January 29 with his presentation of "Columbia River" which is a thrill packed adventure of the Pacific Northwest.

This color motion picture travelogue is full of humor, rich in color, and set to an appropriate musical background. Gromer served in World War II as an army photographer in the Signal Corp. He was given an honorary membership in the Chicago Camera club, the oldest in the country. Burton Holmes was the only other person to receive this honor.

GROMER'S travelogues are popular because of the accurate colors and variety of human interest, educational value, humor, and soft musical background. A rare treat in each program is seeing flowers as they bloom. He designed and built the lapse-timer which makes it possible to take pictures of flowers as they grow from a bud to full bloom. When the flowers are projected on the screen, they are seen growing 4,000 times faster than normal.

Gromer has driven his outboard racing hydroplane in many of the largest regattas in the country. His collection of 37 prize trophies is proof of his mechanical ability and good judgment which are a great help in producing good movies. He carries the most modern equipment, 96" Daylite screen, and public address system.

THIS PAST season he showed the movies to 4,000 patrons in Grand Rapids, Mich. He drew the largest crowd ever seen at Goodwyn Institute at Memphis, Tenn., and has made outstanding appearances in Cleveland, O.; Detroit, Mich.; Kansas City, Mo.; Omaha, Neb., and Denver, Colo. among many others. The complete series will follow with Ray Eggersted's presentation of "California Calls" February 12, Julian Gromer again March 27 with "Hawaiian Paradise," and will conclude with Ray Eggersted April 4 when he presents his "Desert Canyon Symphony."

Tuition fee for this series is $2 plus a registration fee of $1.

No single admissions will be available for this series. Registrations will be accepted by mail or at the high school on registration nights Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, January 22, 23, and 24, from 7 to 9 p.m. Individuals enrolled in other classes in the Adult Evening School Division will not be required to pay the registration fee more than once.

(Advertisement)

Item-wised by Irene Mueller

PEGGY AND DON ODEN, VERY RECENT OWNERS of the Old Duncan place on Ela road, are moving to Spokane . . . The long distance move necessitates the sale of Peggy's fabulous collection of DAISY AND BUTTON PRESSED GLASS . . . There are pieces in clear, amber, amethyst, green, blue and amberina, at 75c and up . . . Peggy bought linen, silk and misc. items when she was with the Red Cross in Japan, for sale now . . . COPPER, antique chairs, solid cherry chest, love seat, 9x15 rug, 3 years old, uphols. chair, bird cage, a gun case for $10, other antique odd pieces . . . Fri. and Sat. . . . Park on Ela rd. 2nd stop south of Palatine rd. ODEN, Ela rd., Palatine 491-J-2.

* * *

BEFORE I TELL YOU ABOUT THE DRASTIC reductions PEARCE'S have made on their merchandise, I'll give you a capsule review, as relayed by fashion experts from the New York showings: COLORS you'll be seeing: a lot of checks and pastels . . . Capelets on sleeves, stoles, coat dresses are mentioned . . . As are double collars and patent leather trim on bags, shoes and hats . . . ON SALE here are some lovely blouses, both crepe and jersey, skirts and weskits, all misses' and womens' . . . SNOW SUITS in sizes 1 to 6x for youngsters . . . BOYS' corduroy pants . . . GIRLS' dresses and skirts . . . In the womens' dresses you'll find 8.95 values for 5.95, 10.95 values for 6.95, with reductions in the same ratio all the way up to the 24.95 dresses, which are reduced to 14.95 at . . . PEARCE'S, 1 N. Bothwell st., Palatine.

* * *

HAS NATURE EVER PRODUCED A GRAY FLOWER? . . . The nearest thing to it in my recollection is a pale mauve scabiosa, or pincushion flower, which only seems gray when viewed from a distance . . . A true gray posy is probably as non-existant as yellow sweatpeas . . . And speaking of gray . . . Having followed the incomparable Fontanne and Lunt for some years, Woody Woodruff told me of an observation he'd made: one or the other wears one gray costume in every production . . . In the first act of "I Know my Love" Lynn wore a gray Molyneux costume . . . I thought she looked coquettish in it . . . What looks like Springtime??? JONQUILS, gay yellow ones . . . What's as sweet as springtime. . . . HYACINTHS, blue or pink or white ones . . . They're potted blooming ones, and they'll bring spring into your home, even if it is cold outside . . . From PLAGGE'S FLOWERS, Chicago and Brockway st., Palatine 1060.

* * *

NOW IS THE TIME WHEN all good housekeepers are beginning to think about new papers, new painted walls, or just plain spring cleaning . . . TIPS garnered from decorators . . . Wall paper panels, dadoes, borders etc. are helpful in breaking up wall space if a room is over large . . . Stripes give an illusion of height, if needed, and so do long, upward-winding stems of plants . . . The whimsy and gaiety of pictorial motifs are suitable for bed-or dining-room. . . . If you are going to do some painting yourself, remember that reputable brands will assure success and satisfaction . . . There are smooth paints, enamels, and textured paints that stand repeated cleanings . . . Ask the NICKELS about wallpapers and PAINTS at . . . THE PALATINE PAINT AND GLASS CO., 9 N. Bothwell st.

* * *

SALESMEN, EXECUTIVES, EVEN HOMEMAKERS are frequently called upon to express themselves publicly . . . A lot of people often wish they could have the advantage of coaching in PUBLIC SPEAKING . . . Here's the chance . . . THE SPEECH WORKSHOP will be held Tuesday at the HOBBY WORKSHOP, with a widely-known COACHING DIRECTOR. . . . Develop a new voice, a new personality . . . A fascinating new item in this shop of A HUNDRED HOBBIES is the X-ACTO METAL TAPPING KIT, with which you can make beautiful metal plaques for your walls, EASILY . . . THE HOBBY WORKSHOP, 6 S. Brockway st., Palatine.

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School board members learn about problems facing education today

The second of a series of three meetings was held by the school board members of Elk Grove and Wheeling townships in the Arlington Heights township high school cafeteria January 10. William H. Spears, chairman, presided over the meeting. Mr. Spears is president of District No. 23, Prospect Heights public school. E. F. Laurin is co-chairman of the group.

It is doubtful whether or not patrons of the various public school districts in the two townships mentioned above realize the importance placed on the schools by their schoolboard members. The various board members are not only interested in managing their own schools within their district, but they are also interested in meeting with other schoolboard members to discuss common school problems.

THIS ORGANIZATION, in its third year, has discussed and considered many problems dealing with school legislation, budgeting, population trends, and many other school problems. This recent meeting was one of the highlights in the existence of this organization because it featured two outstanding presentations, the first a showing of the Life Time film, "The Schools March On," one of the March of Time series.

The second feature was the appearance of Irving Pearson, executive secretary of the Illinois Education Association, Springfield, Illinois. Pearson pointed out in his discussion that the March of Time film, "The Schools March On," represented the type of work being done by the Illinois Education Association.

He pointed out that a great problem facing education today is national equalization caused by economic differences in the various areas of the United States. He further stated that Illinois had increased its aid to public schools by leaps and bounds, but that still Illinois, as a state, subsidized the schools only to the extent of 25% of their total cost while on a national average, states support their schools on an average of up to 50%.

THIS PLACES a burden on Illinois schools, because all other school revenues must come from property taxes. Illinois, at the present time where districts are unable to raise $160 per pupils by general taxation, will equalize up to that amount by a direct state aid to assure the employment of good teachers and good schools. At the present time, $160 per pupil is not enough to meet minimum standards of instructions at the present cost of commodities, utilities and services. Illinois needs higher minimum wage laws for teachers and is lagging behind other states in promoting this legislation.

Pearson said we need an equalization system of federal education which would allow the poorer states economically to have equal opportunities comparable to the more fortunate or wealthier states. Over 100,000 Illinois men were drafted into the armed services in World War II because of the high rejection rate in the less fortunate states. Public health caused the rejection of more men per capita than in Illinois, thus stripping our state of many of its excellent men.

This caused men from other states to move into Illinois at a high ratio and take the jobs vacated by the better trained, healthier Illinois men. Equalized education opportunities through federal aid would add greatly to the solution of this problem. Pearson pointed out that we are probably going into a fifty-year military era and that the military would probably place great demands on the schools of the nation.

"AMERICA IS GREAT," Pearson said, "because of the outstanding example of American democracy symbolized by the American school system." Pearson concluded by asking, "Can we continue and maintain our free American enterprise, democracy in our school system and other activities, in view of the probable military era that we are about to enter? American schools must be alert to the problems that would cease to promote and continue our democracy."

Following Pearson's discussion Spears opened a question and answer period at which time board members questioned Pearson. Spears stated that it is the responsibility of boards of education to provide the best possible schools for the children of their respective districts and that they should inform their constituents as to the needs, how to finance, where the money is to come from, and how it is to be spent. Spears concluded by asking for suggestions for future programs or meetings of the organization and announced the date for the next meeting would be April 26.

Following this announcement, the group adjourned for refreshments.

Adult night school Spring semester starts Jan. 29; register next week

The Spring Semester of the Adult Evening school at Arlington Heights township high school will begin Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, January 29, 30, and 31, with most classes running weekly for ten weeks.

The following information about some of the courses being offered will complete the course descriptions that have been presented in the Arlington Heights Herald for the last two weeks.

DR. GEORGE Tideman's class in Economics is a continuation course of the first semester. The subject for the spring term will be, "International Trade and Social Problems." While this is a continuation of last fall's course, new enrollees can join the class without having had the previous semester's work. This is a tuition free course sponsored by the Henry George Foundation of New York City. Dr. Tideman has taught these classes in Chicago and surrounding areas for many years.

Barbershop Quartet class is still growing, having added five new members at their rehearsal this last Monday night. They are going to change their night to Wednesday beginning the week of January 31. In addition to barbershop quartet music, they are including the study of men's chorus numbers including some of the works of Handel and other classical composers. They are preparing for a spring concert and several public appearances. New members are still invited to join at this time. This is a tuition free course and is taught by Joe Bryson, president of the local Lions club and staff member of the Arlington Heights township high school.

A CLASS in Beginning English designed to assist students in the fundamentals of written and spoken English is offered Monday from 7:30-8:30. It is largely for those who have not been in this country for a very long time or for those who need refresher work in the fundamentals of the English language. Clifford Gallant of the foreign language and English department of the high school staff is the instructor for this course.

Merchandise Display and modern methods of attractive window arrangements will be taught by Bruno Waara of the Distributive Education Department of the high school staff. Waara has had expert training in this field of work at the University of Minnesota and has had practical experience in the field. Some classes will be held at several leading store locations in this area. Instruction will be given on Monday nights for a six week period.

Journalism and Creative Writing with special emphasis on news writing, feature story writing, and reporting especially adapted to publicity chairmen for organizations will be taught on Monday by Fleet Combs also of the high school staff who is also staff advisor for the Cardinal.

INTERMEDIATE Typing will be a continuation of the fall term. New enrollees wanting to improve their rate of speed and machine technique will be accepted in this class which meets on Monday under Mrs. Hazel Faulkner. Beginning Typing will be accepted Wednesday nights.

A class in Machine Shop will be offered Monday night by Ed Shop Classes, and will offer instruction on the drill press, milling machine, lathes of various types, power hack saw, surface grinder, shapers, and metal band saw. Welding practice will be provided in connection with this course.

Square Dancing will be taught Tuesday night by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meier of Des Plaines, who are considered tops in square dancing instruction. This class should be registered for by couples or by squares. No tuition or registration fee is charged, but a nightly admission charge of 35c per person will be made.

A CONTINUATION course in French will include new enrollees wanting refresher or conversational French. The class meets Tuesday under Mr. Gallant. Beginners will be accepted next fall.

The Jewelry class under Florence and Gilbert Rudiger will carry on for the spring semester and will have room for a few new enrollees. Projects such as rings, brooches, bracelets, and earrings are made in this class. Necessary tools are provided and no previous knowledge or background is needed. Class is scheduled for Wednesday, 7:30-10:30.

The Dairy Management class was described in last week's Herald but the day of meeting was wrong. This class is scheduled for Monday night and is taught by Joe Bryson, Vocational Agriculture instructor of the high school staff.

A CLASS in woodshop including work on power lathes, band saw, shaper, planer, jointer, the circular saw together with the making of glue joints, sanding and finishing will be given Wednesday under John Griffith.

Intermediate Shorthand is a continuation of the fall term. New enrollees wanting to improve their rate of speed or brush up on their knowledge of shorthand will be accepted. Class meets Wednesdays under Miss McMillin.

Textile Painting will be taught again by Mrs. Morris Wednesday nights. Designs, cutting of stencils, blending of paints is included in this course.

Leathercraft is a popular school course teaching the student how to cut, tool, design, and color leather. This class can be taken in conjunction with the jewelry class, and will meet Wednesdays under Mr. Hall

Improvement in Reading is a class designed to increase your present rate of reading and your extent of comprehension. Many have increased from 200 to over 1000 words a minute. Class meets Wednesdays under Mr. Snap.

CONVERSATIONAL Spanish designed to give you the most usable Spanish in a short period of time is offered under Miss Firth.

A short five week course in Fly Casting emphasizing the fundamentals is offered for those who enjoy fly fishing. Proper technique, correct use and care of equipment will be considered in this course. Classes will start March 10 and be held on Saturday. Enrollment must be limited.

Livelihood from Food

More than 50 per cent of the entire American population derives its income from producing, processing, handling, transporting, and dis-

Housewife From Wood Dale Hurt In Two Car Collision

Mrs. Vivian Middleton, 41, Wood Dale rd., Wood Dale, was taken to Elmhurst hospital last Thursday with a cut forehead and possible brain concussion sustained in a two car collision near her home. The accident, which occurred at 4:55 p. m., was at the intersection of Wood Dale and Irving Park rds., downtown Wood Dale.

ACCORDING TO Jack Parish the Wood Dale deputy sheriff who investigated the mishap, Edward Bicknese, 61, 345 S. Maple, Itasca, was unable to stop on the icy pavement and rammed into the side of Mrs. Middleton's car. She had been going north on Wood Dale rd. and he was heading west on Irving Park rd.

Icy pavement was also to blame in the crash on rte. 20, a mile west of Addison, last Friday at 2 a. m.

The auto being driven by Mervin G. Nagle, rural rte. 1, Bensenville, was hit by that of Charles Andrews, 17, Barrington, when the latter went into a skid. Nagle was reportedly going east and Andrews, west.

JAMES L. WIETING Jr., 60, rural rte. 1, Bensenville, and Tony Schlaehter, 57, Chicago, were the drivers of the vehicles that came together at rte. 83 and Wood st., southwest of Bensenville, Tuesday at 6:20 a. m.

Wieting, who was driving north on rte. 83, crossed into the southbound lane and was hit by Schlaehter's tractor and trailer truck, going south. Neither driver was hurt, but Wieting's car was badly damaged and the truck received slight damage to its cab and trailer.

Decorative Interest

Rooms that are square and uninteresting in shape can be improved by having one wall painted a color that is different from the other three. This provides a focal point of interest. If there is a fireplace in the room, the decorative interest is usually placed on the fireplace wall.

Catch thief with aluminum

Jack Cullota, 26, Chicago, who was captured Monday at 8:30 p.m. with 1,500 pounds of stolen aluminum in the trunk of his car, will be bound over to the DuPage county grand jury on a charge of grand larceny, Harry Kolze, Bensenville's police chief, revealed this week. The loot, figured at the market price of 27 cents a pound, was worth about $400.

CULLOTA WAS apprehended by Officer Martin Kosar of the Bensenville police after a daring 90 m.p.h. chase from the Precision Extrusions company, 190 E. Green st., Bensenville, where shortages in the precious metal had been detected several times during recent weeks.

Officials of the concern, which manufactures aluminum special shapes, rod, bar and tubing, notified the police of the shortages and Monday night a trap was set. Lee Bussell, Elmhurst, the plant superintendent, concealed himself at a vantage point and shortly after 8 p.m. saw thieves drive up and start loading their two cars with aluminum.

BUSSELL immediately called the police and Officer Kosar arrived at the scene just as the cars were departing. He took chase and followed the cars south on County Line rd. and then east on Grand ave. to Mannheim rd. There, the thieves' autos turned in opposite directions. Kosar followed Cullota and used his two-way radio to summon the Franklin Park police. He forced Cullota to a halt on Mannheim near Irving Park rd.

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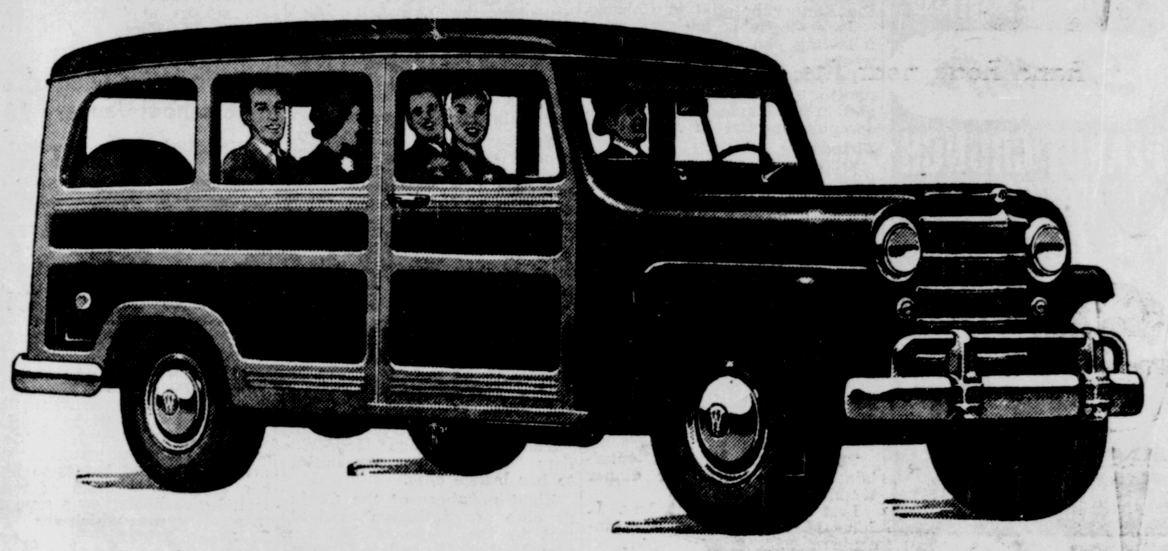

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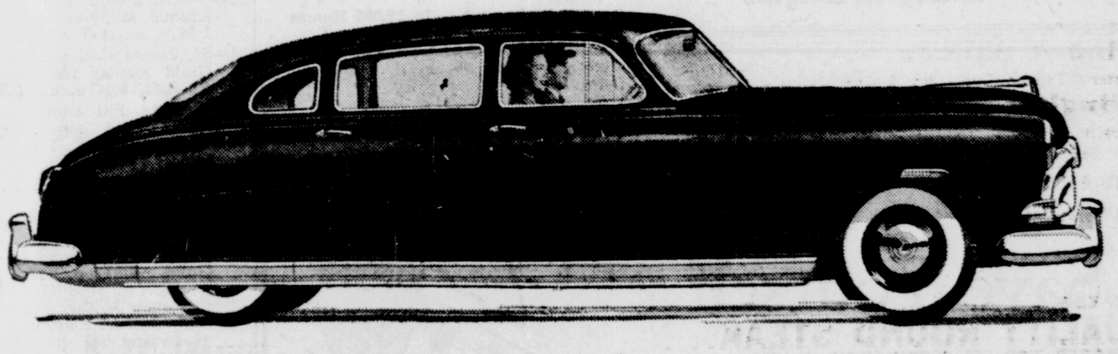

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COSTS LESS THAN MANY SMALLER CARS

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Honored for service

Sixty-five members of the newly organized "Quarter Century Club" of the Pheoll Manufacturing Company were presented with gold watches in recognition of their past long and loyal service Thursday, January 11, at the Graemere Hotel, 133 North Homan ave., during a dinner party.

Robert F. Thieme, 162 South Greeley Avenue, Palatine, Setup man in the Rollers Department, has been with the Pheoll Manufacturing Company 28 years.

Hold inquiry classes on faith of Catholics

Inquiry classes on the faith of Catholics will be held twice a week, Tuesday and Friday evenings, at 8:30 o'clock. They will begin January 23, and will be held at St. James Catholic school, Arlington Heights.

Classes are open to anyone interested in learning about the Catholic faith. Students are not under any obligation to the church. Further information may be obtained by calling Father George Stier or Father Richard Rosemeyer, Arlington Heights 305.

1949 Christmas tree still serves Old Folks Home in Heights

Residents of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, enjoyed their 1949 Christmas tree throughout the entire year of 1950. The tree, placed in a corner of the old-fashioned sitting room at one end of the Home's dining room, has kept its elegance to this day.

When decorations for Christmas 1950 were taken out, the tree still appeared sturdy and well-preserved. It was agreed by the staff and the residents that the year-old Christmas tree should be redecorated for the 1950 holiday season with fresh popcorn and cranberries.

With its new face the enduring Christmas tree took on a renewed spirit. It will be interesting to see if this 1949 Christmas tree will be able to last another year in order to brighten the lives of the residents at the Lutheran Home.

Elk Grove news

Tuesday, January 30, the Arlington Heights' band will perform at the Elk Grove school's auditorium.

The mothers at the Mothers' club meeting last Thursday enjoyed a demonstration of tumbling by the seventh and eighth graders. The new pastic mats were used. The students are benefitting from the mats and are adapting themselves to this new recreational medium.

An unusual display will be posted on the bulletin board the latter part of next week. It will be called "Days Gone By." Children will display pictures of themselves, taken a number of years ago. Any member of the community who happens to have pictures of children from the Elk Grove school are urged to lend them.

Growing plants and flowers with chemicals in place of soil is the latest interest of the students. The children are proud of the progress made with plants and flowers and are fascinated by this scientific marvel.

Chairman for the March of Dimes is Howard Foss. The students set their quota this year at 10 cents per person.

The girls donated the proceeds from the Mothers' Club, approximately $4, to the March of Dimes. The girls cared for the children of the mothers and served coffee and cake.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Proposed Change in Schedule

To the Patrons of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company:

The Illinois Bell Telephone Company hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission a proposed change in its rates and charges for telephone service in the State of Illinois and that said change involves a general increase in the rates and charges for local exchange services, intrastate toll services and special contract services.

A copy of the schedules showing the proposed change in rates and charges may be inspected by any interested party at any business office of this Company.

All parties interested in this matter may obtain information with respect thereto either directly from this Company or by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, Illinois.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO.
By L. G. Bratton,
General Commercial Manager

(1-26-A8

Texas' Population

If Texas were as thickly settled as Rhode Island, the Lone Star state would be able to boast a population of almost 178,000,000.

92 countries participate in World Day of Prayer

The purpose of the World Day of Prayer, which will be held locally this year at St. John's Ev. and Reformed church, Evergreen and St. James sts., Arlington Heights, is to unite Christians around the world in prayer.

The service will be held February 9 at 1:30 p.m., and Mrs. Olvid Sellers, noted speaker and church woman, will deliver the address. There will also be special music.

For centuries women have prayed for a better world individually and in groups. The regular observance began in 1887 when Presbyterian women in the United States were called together in their own communities on a specified date to pray for home missions. The response was so great that a day was set aside annually.

In the early nineties Baptist women set a day designated for united prayer for foreign missions. For many years home and foreign mission groups observed days of prayer separately, but in 1919 they came together.

In 1920 the women of Canada joined them. The first Friday in Lent was chosen as the day of prayer for missions, home and foreign. Missionaries spread the idea of a day for prayer and at the request of many friends in other lands, it became a World Day of Prayer in 1927. Today the program is sent by request in advance to 92 countries.

There has been steady growth each year, and there are approximately 15,000 observances in the United States alone. Prayer girdles the globe. Services begin in New Zealand and the Fiji Islands, and continue throughout the day, closing with the observances in Alaska, and on the Tonga Islands, where Queen Salote leads her devout subjects in prayer.

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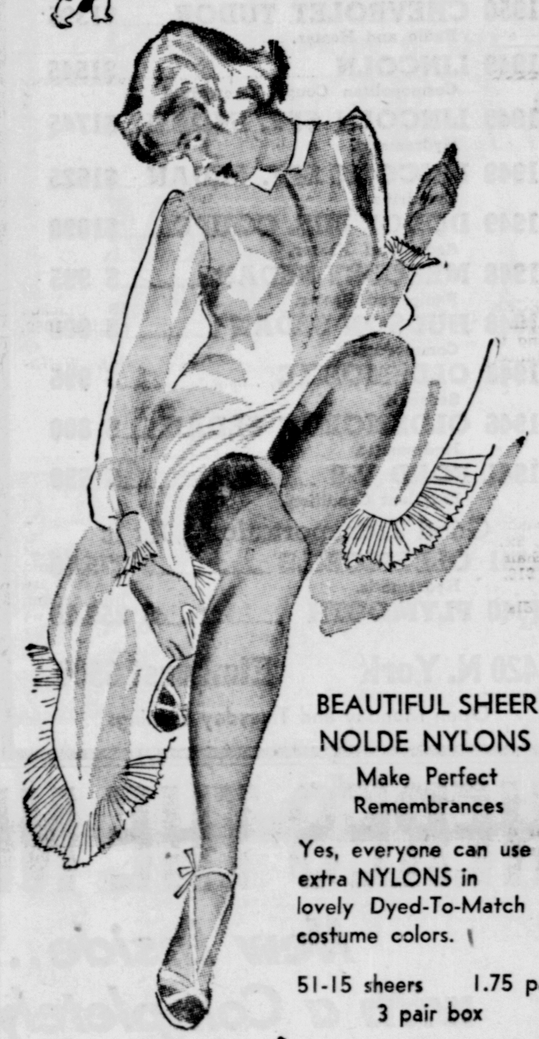

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Salad Dressing ..... Qt. 49c
Centrella Golden Bantam Cream Style - No. 2 Can
Corn ..... 3 For 59c
Silver Cup - Kosher
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Centrella Sweet Tender - Med. Size - No. 2 Can
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Chinook Salmon 69c
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U. S. Grade A - 16 Oz. Jar
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PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES ... 1 Lb. Pkg. 33c
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ALMOND & WALNUT — 10 Oz. Pkg.
CRUNCH COOKIES 29c
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Peach, Apricot, Pineapple, Grape - 12 Oz. Jar
Centrella Preserves ..... 2 For 47c
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Tomato Soup ..... 3 For 29c
American Family - Giant Pkg.
Soap Flakes 79c
Regular
Swan Soap ..... 2 Bars 15c
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Swan Soap ..... 2 Bars 27c
Chocolate Covered - Fresh
Cherries Candy ..... Lb. Box 49c
3¼ Lb. Whole, Ready To Serve Cooked In Its Own Juices
Corn Blossom Chicken ..... Can $1.59
Scott
Kitchen Towels ..... 2 For 33c
Camay
Toilet Soap ..... 3 Bars 25c

MEATS

MEESKE'S
QUALITY ROUND STEAK ..... Lb. 95c
NOTED FOR ITS DISTINCTIVE FLAVOR
CHOICE QUALITY — 6th & 7th Ribs; 6½ To 7½ Lb. Avg.
RIB ROAST OF BEEF ..... Lb. 72c
ROAST WITH THE BONE IN FOR THAT ADDED FLAVOR
HOME CURED — (Boneless Brisket)
CORNED BEEF ..... Lb. 69c
RIB END — 3 To 3½ Lb. Avg.
PORK LOIN ROAST ..... Lb. 39c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM — Sliced
BOILED HAM ..... Lb. 98c
SLICED
SPICED HAM ..... Lb. 65c
SLICED — 1 Lb. Pkg.
BROADCAST BACON ..... Only 49c
FRESH
JUMBO SHRIMP ..... Lb. 79c
AMERICAN
LONGHORN CHEESE ..... Lb. 55c
A NATURAL CHEESE

BUTTER
Peterson's — Solid
ROSE BRAND ..... Lb. 79¢
Peterson's — Solid
OAKLEAF ..... Lb. 75¢

FROZEN FOODS
10 Oz. Pkg.
CAULIFLOWER ..... 30¢
Booth — 12 Oz. Pkg.
PEAS ..... 2 For 49¢
Booth — 14 Oz. Pkg.
SPINACH ..... 25¢
Booth — 12 Oz. Pkg.
ASPARAGUS SPEARS ..... 49¢
Booth — 16 Oz. Pkg.
APPLE SAUCE ..... 15¢

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
Top Quality, Low Prices
LARGE SIZE
TANGERINES ..... 2 Doz. 39c
FIRM
RED DELICIOUS APPLES ..... 3 Lb. 35c
TEXAS, MEDIUM LARGE
SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT ..... 5 For 29c
THIN SKINNED, VERY JUICY
JUICE ORANGES ..... 2 Doz. 49c
LARGE BUNCH
GREEN ONIONS ..... 2 For 19c
LARGE BUNCH
CARROTS ..... 2 For 15c
½ POUND BOX
MUSHROOMS 19c
MESH BAG, WHITE COBBLERS
POTATOES ..... 10 Lb. 39c

TURKEYS
Fresh Dressed, Plump, Clean. The same quality as our Christmas Turkeys from the same flock. Extra Special Low Price. Place Your Order for Next Week-End Delivery.
Hens, 9 to 11 lb. avg. ..... Lb. 59c
Toms, 16 lb. avg. ..... Lb. 53c

COFFEE
Viking — Mild - Fragrant — 1 Lb. Bag 75c
Country Club — Rich - Smooth — 1 Lb. Bag 79c

MEESKE'S
101 Main St. Mt. Prospect, Ill. Phones 840

DELIVERY SERVICE
Mt. Prospect Delivery Daily
10 a. m. - 1 p. m. - 3:30 p. m.
Arlington Heights - 1 o'clock P. M.
Monday - Wednesday - Friday
Prospect Heights 1 o'clock P. M.
Tuesday - Thursday - Saturday
All Phone Orders Should be in 2 hours Before Delivery Time

CLEARANCE
on
CHILDREN'S WEAR

GIRL'S DRESSES - SIZES 1-14

WERE	NOW
2.95	2.25
3.95	2.95
4.95	3.95
5.95	4.25
7.95	4.95
8.95	5.95

GIRL'S SKIRTS - SIZES 3-14

WERE	NOW
2.95	2.25
3.95	2.95
4.95	3.95
5.95	4.25

BOY'S CORDUROY AND WOOL TROUSERS - SIZES 3-12

WERE	NOW
3.95	2.95
4.95	3.75
5.25	3.95
5.95	4.25

GIRL'S CHENILLE HOUSECOATS

WERE	NOW
2.95	2.00
4.95	3.25

Pearce's
1 N. Bothwell St. Phone Palatine 605

LUTHERAN MEN

Roper's	32	22
Hansen Hardware	30	24
Arnie's Sinclair Service	28	26
Hapke Feed Grinders	27	27
Al's Tavern	23	31
Colfax Sales & Service	22	32

Colfax: Kerschke 407, Gaare 413, Buehlfelt 471, Bretsnyder 414, Marquardt 468; 714, 873, 735.

Hansen: DeBerg 414, Moehling 447, Graff 323, Penkava 423, Spoo 432; 83, 701, 754.

Hapke: Schwolow 494, Niemeyer 469, Carlson 311, Hapke 399, Burtzlaff 469; 688, 757, 772.

Roper's: Lass 476, Dow 455, Marquardt 448, Runge 373, Martins 439; 726, 740, 821.

Arnie's: Bitter 436, Melton 429, Schroeder 422, Hoppensteadt 407, Linneman 506, 783; 697, 794.

Al's: Sander 445, Wiehrdt 376, Tody 418, Schinkowsky 377, Fredericks 462; 748, 684, 736.

Secret of Meringue

The secrets of a perfect meringue are whipping the egg whites and sugar to just the right stiffness, placing the meringue on a hot filling, and baking it at 425 degrees for four to four and one-half minutes.

ELMHURST LINCOLN - MERCURY

TOP QUALITY VALUES IN

USED CARS

Dear Reader — The Cars Listed Are Trade-ins On New Lincolns And Mercurys. These Cars Are Reconditioned And Guaranteed. Compare Our Prices.

1950 MERCURY SEDAN $1825
Many Extras.

1950 LINCOLN SPORT CPE. $2275
Hydramatic.

1950 FORD V-8 CUSTOM SED. $1595
Overdrive.

1950 CHEVROLET TUDOR $1395
Radio and Heater.

1949 LINCOLN $1545
Cosmopolitan Coupe. Overdrive.

1949 LINCOLN SPT. SEDAN $1745
Hydramatic.

1949 LINCOLN SPT. SEDAN $1625
Overdrive.

1949 DODGE BUS. COUPE $1090
Radio and Heater.

1948 MERCURY SEDAN ..... $ 995
Radio and Heater.

1948 HUDSON SEDAN ..... $ 900
Commodore.

1948 OLDSMOBILE ..... $ 995
Sedanette

1946 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN ..... $ 800
Hydramatic.

1941 FORD V-8 ..... $ 550
Excellent Condition.

Good Transportation - As Is

1941 OLDSMOBILE ..... $ 275.00
Hydramatic.

1940 PLYMOUTH ..... $ 250.00

420 N. York Elmhurst 6500

Open Monday and Thursday Evenings

Bowling scores

MAJOR

Pepper Construction	34	17
Country Cobbler	30	21
Coleman Drugs	28	23
Village Inn	27	24
National Bank	27	24
LaLonde Realtors	26	25
Palatine Drug	24	27
Palatine Motors	22	29
Circle Aire	19	32
Fox Cleaners	18	33

Coleman: Coleman 457, Hodson 487, Nelson 426, Dietrich 521, Sanborn 517; 819, 807, 782.

Village: Hartman 539, Hans 511, Seehausen 485, deBerard absent, Smedstad 519; 864, 763, 773.

Bank: Hinrichs 511, Hapke 505, Tudyman 460, Gordon 475, Winkelman 573; 826, 813, 885.

Motors: Shermer 485, Haseman 411, Engelhardt 382, Kleinsmith 489, Hajek 453; 661, 751, 808.

LaLonde: LaLonde absent, Lundy 495, Burrus 503, Hayes 435, Dean 576; 803, 849, 831.

Pal. Drug: Arendt 519, Chamberlain 476, Robinson 400, Krambler 586, Pickhardt 543; 902, 785, 837.

Pepper: Kuhlman 561, Abrahamson 490, Warwick 438, Berlinski 482, Huter 524; 876, 769, 850.

Cobbler: Tharp 459, Hogan 504, Rich 574, Langhorst 475, Anderson 485; 845, 855, 797.

Circle: Kraft 491, Moehling 426, B. Kraft 474, Valentine 425, Popp 552; 782, 795, 791.

Fox: Ross 432, Kenyon 382, Hajek 466, Hoffman 550, Folkerts 505; 730, 814, 791.

COMMUNITY

Rohde K. F. Sales	35	22
Hines Lumber	33	24
Nick & Al's Inn	32	25
Schoppe's	29	28
Roper's Tavern	28	29
Razzy's Inn	27	30
Al's Tavern	26	31
Catherine Memorial	26	31
Curtis Auto Service	25	32
Zimmer Hardware	24	33

Roper's: Nelson 402, Glade 447, Stevenson 410, Weinacht 469, Moran 486; 694, 787, 733.

Nick & Al's: Benhart 436, Roesner 405, Metler 462, Hellberg 450, Melllll 522; 860, 698, 717.

Hines: Meyer 453, Buesing 392, Arps 386, Speers 465, Thompson 502; 704, 758, 736.

Memorial: Foege 422, Mathews 418, Benhart 515, Haemker 449, Wick 476; 756, 743, 781.

Razzy's: Hinrichs 551, Stevenson 466, Rasmussen 326, Schroeder 415, Allen 581; 839, 744, 756.

Curtis: Gieseke 493, Benhart 397, Lloyd 409, Curtis 508, Hapke 495; 756, 788, 758.

Rohde: Johnson 545, Helms 467, Wittenberg 419, Rohde 468, Gosswiller 511; 801, 837, 772.

Al's: Olsen 445, Waswo 411, Helms 410, Berlin 397, Meier 487; 715, 736, 699.

Zimmer: Coleman 487, Kerschke 497, Freeman 410, Gusewelle 510, Sande 410; 733, 769, 822.

Schoppe's: Engelking 511, Wienecke 529, Schoppe 320, Thieman 532, Winkelman 548; 766, 836, 838.

PALATINE SPORTSMEN

Laseke Disposal	34	17
Western Tire	32	19
Krause's Market	29	22
Hi-Way Inn	28	23
Kuhl's	28	23
Wayman	27	24
Roper's	25	26
Bruns	20	31
Eleanor's	19	32
Mel's Orchestra	17	34

Eleanor's: Hagedorn 362, Middlestedt 461, Larson 439, Carlson 468, Koelper 507; 838, 955, 984.

Krause's: Walter 461, Selbach 385, Spoo 381, Rogers 476, DeBerg 471; 868, 835, 966.

Laseke: Schuler 425, Hugel 453, W. Schuler 401, Moran 493, Meier 534; 892, 889, 935.

Mel's: Walters 345, Ratelke 407, Meyer 381, Guenther 426, Ratelke 479; 844, 888, 838.

Hi-Way: Olmsted 421, Cody 420, E. Hartwig 456, M. Hartwig 436, R. Hartwig 469; 893, 951, 876.

Roper's: Podj 428, Ladendorf 479, Klingenberg 440, Prosser 484, Murphy 471; 921, 906, 958.

Wayman: Penning 456, Petersen 414, Schlitz 349, Weaver 404, Goetz 457; 854, 898, 847.

Bruns: Pace 381, Bartsch 355, Bruns 389, Gleason 405, Beyer 403; 903, 848, 815.

Western: Exner 486, Whithages 408, Heidenblut 377, Schlitter 469, Bastian 545; 880, 917, 911.

Kuhl's: Wesolek 436, Lewis 497, Jacks 468, Kuhl 477, Hugo 469; 895, 971, 1000.

HOUSE

Haseman's	36	21
Kehe's Market	35	22
Cork & Bottle	33	24
Coleman's Pharmacy	31	26
Bel Mar Tavern	29	28
Tharp's	29	28
Arlington Packing Co.	26	31
Fox Cleaners	26	31
Park Lane	22	35
Fred's Place	18	39

Haseman's: Hahnfeldt 491, Kranbier 489, Becker 501, Perry 484, W. Perry 507; 695, 918, 859.

Bel Mar: Kuhlman 488, Graff 542, Schinkowsky 420, Anderson 555, Thompson 481; 815, 863, 808.

Cork & Bottle: Folkerts 535, Luebke 479, Scully 528, Smith 505, Dean 524; 911, 895, 865.

Fred's: Thompson 534, Meier 489, Hoffman 472, Dreyer 559, Mumber 485; 863, 824, 852.

Park Lane: Pickhardt 539, Hill 543, Volpe 501, Schaefer 582, Ruffino 547; 862, 920, 930.

Fox: Hajek 602, Hinrichs 497, Hajek 554, Beyer 590, Rudnick 531; 907, 889, 978.

Packing: Bastian 485, Beyer 510, Hinrichs 452, Haemker 518, Walter 566; 804, 853, 874.

Tharp's: Helms 582, Collignan 498, Tharps 487, Schwolow 534, Huben 637; 888, 922, 928.

Coleman's: Bolte 529, MacGowan 563, Smedstad 493, Popp 480, Hartmann 476; 821, 811, 909.

Kehe's: Kusch 537, M. Kehe 529, P. Kehe 546, I. Kehe 581, Thompson 645; 962, 940, 936.

PARKWAY

Quade	32	25
Helm	31	26
Herrick	31	26
Helgeson	27	30
Snyder	24	33
Olles	26	31

Snyder: Robinson 482, Tudyman 409, Chulpek 450, Snyder Jr. 478, Dadington 409; 621, 739, 759.

Quade: Press 470, Podsada 425, Buechner 526, Quade 480, Kessler 450; 665, 814, 772.

Helm: Helm 443, Eiker 447, Bender 478, Larsen 492, Paddock 488; 786, 815, 757.

Olles: Olles 414 Olson 492, Espe 462, Friedrichs 456, Weseman 635; 766, 860, 823.

Helgeson: Stinson 420, M. Helgeson 451, Beyer 467, Costello 471, Snyder Sr. 439; 719, 725, 804.

Herrick: Frieder 468, H. Helgeson 437, Herrick 444, Pearson 434, deBerard 446; 727, 787, 705.

PALANETTES

Country Cobbler	32	16
Cork & Bottle	26	22
Coleman's	24	24
Catherine Memorial	24	24
Smith's Foods	22	26
Hi-Way Inn	16	32

Hi-Way: Elles absent, Noonan 353, Dietrich 376, Stellen 363, Nelson 440; 659, 744, 688.

Coleman: Butterfield 336, Meyer 363, Camarich 319, Olsen 312, Coleman 445; 626, 656, 714.

Cobbler: Myers 376, Malone 346, Portz 249, Meier 394, Parker 380; 651, 630, 614.

Smith's: Nadilo 350, Tharp 294, Kreft 371, Heine 249, Tudyman 343; 613, 637, 591.

Memorial: Elliott 378, Schumacher 375, Sherman 347, Elliott 370, Geisel 368; 678, 687, 704.

Cork & Bottle: Rein 367, Barnes 355, Campeau 340, DeRuntz 393, Niemeyer 419; 675, 666, 711.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS MIXED

Station: Neuendorf absent, Peterson 421, Lhotsky 435, Gehrke 429, Bengel 506; 887, 979, 930.

Smith: Neuendorf 361, Innis 310, Green 325, Wium 403, Peterson 518; 806, 897, 910.

Pharmacy: Brennan 467, Bengel 317, Innis 398, Johnston 590, Bueltmann 460; 1002, 906, 978.

Weber: Brennan 378, Lhotsky 474, Isacksen 422, Wium 346, Bueltmann 447; 895, 824, 939.

Want Ads For Quick Sale

JINX

Zimmer Hardware	32	25
Palatine Pastry	32	25
Smith's Food Mart	29	28
Western Tire	28	29
Moo Bar	25	32
Sanitary Market	25	32

Moo Bar: Coleman 370, Smith 377, Hajek 369, Deering 392, Folz 498; 646, 676, 684.

Western: Deering 494, Doyle 352, Chamberlain 337, Probst 409, Hummel 416; 719, 640, 649.

Pastry: Hauser 427, Baron 304, Schinkowsky 443, Hartman 394, Kropp 498; 703, 666, 697.

Sanitary: Anderson 436, Collignon 360, Dinse 407, Danielson 389, Haemker 402; 693, 649, 652.

Smith's: Schering 473, Probst 330, Kraft 401, Schroeder 416, Nelson 361; 644, 625, 712.

Zimmer: Schwolow 401, Teski 370, Hauser 413, Young 379, Freeman 562; 717, 716, 692.

SUNDAY MIXERS

White Bear Lodge	24	18
Bornhoff Dairy	24	18
Arlington Pharmacy	22	20
Wilie Appliances	22	20
Big Freeze	21	21
Polka Dots	21	21
Cor Del's	21	21
R & R Machine	20	22
Eight Balls	18	24
Behrens	17	25

Bornhoff: Hayden 373, Bornhoff 420, Buechner 369, Summers 327, Zoellner 516; 627, 745, 633.

8 balls: Ellis 392, MacArthur 265, Bornhoff 309, Wargin 415, MacArthur 437; 646, 600, 587.

Polka Dots: Warneke 452, Carman 385, Mueller 384, Busse 360, Klipstein 410; 619, 701, 717.

Arl. Pharmacy: Durland 391, Hutchinson 357, Rapp 307, Rahn 465, Thomas 461; 665, 699, 627.

White Bear: McCall 480, Wesolek 324, Hanley 380, Warneke 371, Ernst 531; 653, 680, 777.

R & R: Sauer 437, Kinder 398, Federwitz 386, Buechner 428, Hutchinson 391; 622, 710, 708.

Freeze: Summers 385, Cameron 415, Sauer 326, Ellis 367, Rapp 526; 609, 701, 709.

Cor Del's: McNeeley 422, Hanley 344, Novotny 388, Kirchhoff 437, Carman 482; 647, 732, 742.

Wille: Wessel 388, Duenn 366, Haseman 494, Glabe 407, Cameron 419; 622, 783, 684.

Behrens: Ernst 441, Sauer 310, Muehlfeld 398, Klipstein 401, Rice 477; 585, 733, 708.

LAZY LOFTERS

Fox: Smedstad 437, Helm 369, Carlson 390, Orzolek 390, Smith 440; 680, 657, 694.

Nick & Al's: Meyers 345, Abrahamson 320, DePue 425, Naffz 391, Coakley 442; 631, 623, 735.

Home & Garden: Wente 438, Stephans 381, Hivon 414, Starkeson 338, Steir 415; 627, 657, 702.

Pal. Drug: Mankenberg 308, Bonin 409, Arendt 332, Stuchlick 351, Wente 533; 625, 702, 618.

Ascorbic Acid

Ascorbic acid is now being added to apple juice. Not only does it increase the Vitamin C content, but it also enhances the keeping qualities and retains original flavor and color better than usual methods.

Wilson school news

Wilson school PTA will hold its annual merchandise party February 3 at 8 p.m. Tickets are one dollar each, and can be purchased from any member or at the door.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bradbury left for Delray Beach, Fla., last Thursday to spend several months with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barrenbrugge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Howe are the parents of a baby girl, Janet Joy, born last week at the Swedish Covenant hospital in Chicago. Janet is now at home getting acquainted with her two sisters, Christina and Justina.

Mrs. Andrew Wallor, who fell and broke her leg before Christmas, had the cast removed this week but is still confined to her home and has to use crutches. She is reported to be coming along nicely.

Offer yo-yos to the kids in exchange for bundles of 100 hangers

Jerry Leeds of New Emerald Cleaners, Arlington Heights, announced this week a sensational offer for the kiddies about town —one yo-yo for every bundle of 100 all-wire hangers.

"Wire is scarce like many other things," reports Leeds, "and the hangers so plentiful just last summer are now becoming harder to find than these new, super 'Firefly' battery operated yo-yos that light up when it spins. We're out to get all the hangers we can and asking the kids to bring them in seems to be the quickest way to gain a supply."

Only way they'll be accepted, though, is bundled in either 50s or 100s. The yo-yos, by the way, retail for 79c.

KITCHENS

MODERNIZED

Complete Kitchen Remodeling Service

Formica Sink Tops

FOR FREE ESTIMATES CALL

E. C. GREEN

PHONE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 2380

An appeal from Dickie for return of his Persian kitten

Dickie Elliott, 3, 548 S. Evergreen, is appealing to the woman who took his grey Persian kitten Thursday evening about eight o'clock, to return it to him.

Mrs. Elliott's son, Howard, 10, who had taken the kitten outdoors at the time, describes the woman as being about fifty years old and heavy set. She had previously been seen petting the cat and one time had it in her arms releasing the kitten only when asked to do so. The Elliotts only ask that the kitten be returned to them as they have told Dickie that his pet would be coming home soon.

Consult

Wally Kirchhoff about this question.

My boy struck a pedestrian with his bicycle, knocking him down, injuring him, and breaking his glasses. The man wants $175 for his injuries and expenses. Is there insurance to protect me from such liability?

For the answer to any of your insurance problems, consult Wally Kirchhoff of Kirchhoff Insurance Agency, 6 W. Northwest Highway, Mt. Prospect. Phone 1085.

KIRCHHOFF INSURANCE AGENCY

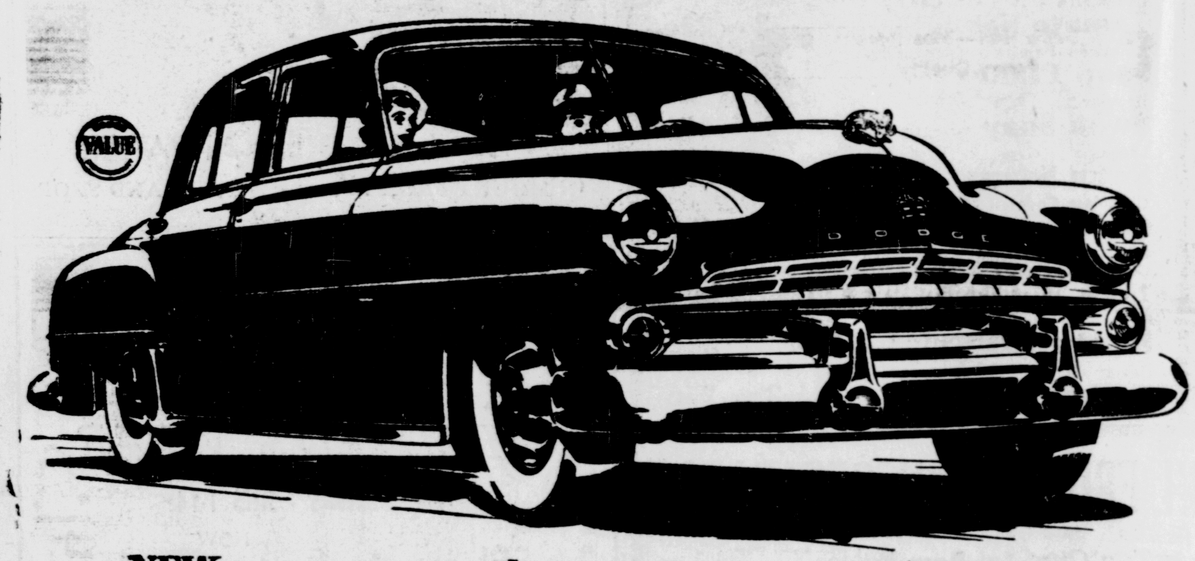
6 W. Northwest Highway

Mount Prospect

Phone 1085

HERE'S THE NEW '51 DODGE

New Inside...New Outside with a Completely New Kind of Ride



NEW in more ways than cars costing up to $1,000 more

AT A SECRET PREVIEW THESE FAMOUS AMERICANS SAID:

TED WILLIAMS—"When I first saw this new 1951 car, its smart good looks and its new engineering advances made me put it in the expensive car class," says Ted Williams, baseball's great left-handed slugger.

BETTY HUTTON—"It's so big, so roomy, with greater visibility for every passenger," says Betty Hutton,* famous for her own exuberant way of putting over a song. "And so luxuriously appointed, inside and out!"

DALE CARNEGIE—"I think know what influences people, and this new car will do it," says famous author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People" and "How to Stop Worrying and Start Living."

*Soon to be seen in Cecil B. DeMille's "THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH," a Paramount Release, Color by Technicolor

Now YOU can see it! The new 1951 car that thrilled hundreds in secret previews coast-to-coast! Yes, famous Americans and people in all walks of life—engineers, stylists, architects, mechanics —were excited by its stunning new beauty and host of engineering improvements . . . were amazed that any car offering so much sells for so little!

New Riding Principle! New Oriflow shock absorber system brings you a truly new kind of ride . . . lets you "float" down roads that stop other cars. Here's a new kind of smoothness—over the same roads that jarred and "hammered" you in the past! Whether it's cobblestones or country ruts—wheels stay on the ground.

New Watchtower Visibility! Here's visibility for all passengers through the new wider windshield and deeper, wider panoramic rear window—for greater safety, comfort. Here's new spaciousness inside to let you ride relaxed, uncrowded. Yet outside, its new beauty is sleek and trim for easier handling and parking.

See the New 1951 Dodge January 20th! Step in at your Dodge dealer's. Learn how you could pay up to $1,000 more and still not get all the new beauty, extra room, famous dependability of this great new Dodge!

The Beautiful New

1951 DODGE

ON DISPLAY JANUARY 20TH

Palatine Motors, Inc.

12 W. Chicago Ave., Palatine Phone 1040

WINNERS!

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

$30,000

Youngstown Kitchens

CONTEST

4 GRAND PRIZES of $1,000 YOUNGSTOWN KITCHENS

Awarded to the Following Winners

★ Mrs. J. J. Cochrane 2062 Prairie Avenue Evanston, Illinois

★ Mrs. K. O'Krongley 12 East 121st Street Chicago 28, Illinois

★ Mrs. Lenora Downey 229 Oakwood Street Hammond, Indiana

★ Mrs. Cornelius Plug 1256 West 73rd Place Chicago, Illinois

100 YOUNGSTOWN KITCHENS JET-TOWER DISHWASHERS

Awarded to the Following Winners

Margaret M. Amann, 9121 Clifton Park Ave., Evergreen Pk., Ill.
Alice H. Ameson, 6257 Niagara Ave., Chicago 31, Ill.
Rita M. Arroyos, 5410 N. Oak Park Ave., Chicago 34, Ill.
Mrs. Roman F. Barski, 3228 N. Lawndale Ave., Chicago 18, Ill.
Mrs. Lowell Beisner, 1824 N. 72nd Court, Elmwood Park, Ill.
Mrs. G. Bengelsdorf, 4214 W. 14th St., Chicago 23, Ill.
Florence E. Boesen, 5760 N. Washtenaw Ave., Chicago 45, Ill.
Mrs. Enoch J. Brand, 1278 Church St., Northbrook, Ill.
Mrs. Lola Bravi, 4847 W. Hutchinson, Chicago 41, Ill.
Mrs. Jean Brown, 1620 3rd St., Peru, Ill.
Mrs. Robert N. Buck, 3119 Sunnyside Ave., Davenport, Iowa
Agnes Jones Cashman, 838 Indian Road, Glenview, Ill.
Mrs. Anton Carlson, 7838 S. Langley Ave., Chicago 39, Ill.
Mrs. Sylvia Crawford, 6953 Concord Place, Chicago 39, Ill.
Mrs. Patrick Devlin, 2433 N. Avers Ave., Chicago 47, Ill.
Mrs. E. W. Davis, 415 Elmhurst Ave., Valparaiso, Ind.
Mrs. Mabel Deeter, 1526 N. Parkside, Chicago 51, Ill.
Mrs. Nancy L. Diamond, 420 Elder Lane, Winnetka, Ill.
Mrs. James Donald, 748 Lockwood, Chicago 44, Ill.
Mrs. A. V. Dye, R. R. No 2, Crown Point, Ind.
Carrie Emhoff, 884 Superior, Benton Harbor, Mich.
Mrs. W. H. Farrington, 9225 S. Laflin St., Chicago 20, Ill.
Mrs. R. S. Ferguson, 1112 Whitney Blvd., Belvidere, Ill.
Mrs. H. Z. Fishman, 1624 Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago 15, Ill.
Mrs. W. G. Fitzsimons, 8720 S. Campbell Ave., Chicago 27, Ill.
Genevieve Flanagan, 175 North Union St., Aurora, Ill.
Mrs. Laverne Fomusa, 3943 W. Flournoy St., Chicago 24, Ill.
Mrs. Mary L. Ford, 8822 S. Honore St., Chicago 20, Ill.
Mrs. Erin Forrestal, 26 S. Waller Ave., Chicago 44, Ill.
Mrs. T. Gallagher, 207 W. Galena Ave., Freeport, Ill.
Mrs. Nick Gaudio, 2068 N. California, Chicago 47, Ill.
Mrs. Rosalie Glenn, 1908 W. North Ave., Chicago 22, Ill.
Mrs. Alice M. Gradolph, 3241 N. Troy St., Chicago 18, Ill.
Mrs. L. C. Grow, 6128 Nassau Ave., Chicago 31, Ill.
Mrs. R. Harrison Haynes, 6947 Cornell Ave., Chicago 49, Ill.
Rosemary K. Hayden, 1436 W. Berwyn Ave., Chicago 40, Ill.
Rev. E. L. Hurley, 328 Augusta Ave., De Kalb, Ill.
Mrs. Betty Hyink, 12033 S. Harold St., Palos Hts., Ill.
Mrs. Jessie Iden, 4302 N. Walcott, Chicago 13, Ill.
Mrs. E. L. Isom, 500 Fox St., Aurora, Ill.
Mrs. Charles E. James, 710 West 31st St., Chicago 16, Ill.
Mrs. Helen Kalas, 3518 W. McLean Ave., Chicago 47, Ill.
Mrs. Matthew Kent, 7346 W. Summerdale, Chicago 31, Ill.
Mrs. Leroy Kietzman, 4849 East Sixth Place, Gary, Ind.
Mr. H. W. Kiezck, 5729 N. Oriole, Chicago 31, Ill.
Pereira Kirk, 7136 Luella Ave., Chicago 49, Ill.
Mrs. E. Krieter, 250 East 3rd Street, Elmhurst, Ill.
Dorothy Lamond, 1366 N. Dearborn St., Chicago 10, Ill.
Mrs. E. R. Langton, 5124 Lovejoy Ave., Chicago 30, Ill.
Marie Lilliander, 1047 North Shore Ave., Chicago 26, Ill.
Mrs. Nellie Mae Lucas, 5504 Iowa Street, Chicago 51, Ill.
Mrs. Walter Luxton, Rochelle, Ill.
Mrs. George Lynge, 4832 School St., Chicago 41, Ill.
Mrs. Burl McKinley, 1010 River Road, Melrose Park, Ill.
Mrs. Edward McMahon, 1441 N. Monitor Ave., Chicago 39, Ill.
Ruby Maina, 3106 N. Springfield, Chicago 18, Ill.
Mrs. S. Makowski, 2708 N. LeClaire, Chicago 41, Ill.
Mrs. Frank Marra, 9040 Vanderpool, Chicago 20, Ill.
Mrs. Roselle Mauget, 1712 Gaines St. North, Davenport, Iowa
Adeline Morritz, 9406 Dorchester Ave., Chicago 15, Ill.
Mrs. Mary Munch, 2220 S. Harvey Ave., Berwyn, Ill.
Stanley J. Muszynski, 9237 S. Clyde Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Alice J. Nunemacher, 3404 N. Fairfield Ave., Chicago 47, Ill.
Mr. John O'Keeffe, 6947 Lafayette Ave., Chicago 21, Ill.
Mrs. Ralph Ott, 1436 Washington, Chicago 24, Ill.
Mrs. C. David Poe, 600 "E" St., La Porte, Ind.
Mrs. Otto Rickert, 4818 Concord Place, Chicago 39, Ill.
Mrs. J. A. Robinson, 6805 N. Overhill, Chicago 31, Ill.
Floryan Sabacinski, 2046 Homer St., Chicago 47, Ill.
Mrs. Bernard S. Salomon, 4701 S. Drexel Blvd., Chicago 15, Ill.
Mrs. Rose Schmidt, 423 Douglas Ave., Arlington Heights, Ill.
Mrs. Victor V. Schnebley, 903 Prairie Ave., Des Plaines, Ill.
Mrs. Clyde W. Shatto, Jr., 1440 Clark St., De Kalb, Ill.
Mrs. Bernard Sikorski, 5733 N. Merrimac Ave., Chicago 30, Ill.
Mrs. James Simmons, 6432 S. California Ave., Chicago 29, Ill.
Mrs. Russell T. Sloan, 1236 W. Eddy St., Chicago 13, Ill.
Mrs. John Smit, 480 East [illegible], Chicago 19, Ill.
Mrs. Barton L. Smith, 211 Guard St., Rockford, Ill.
Mrs. Edward Smith, 1600 14½ St., Rock Island, Ill.
Mrs. O. C. Smith, 1439 S. Spaulding, Chicago 23, Ill.
Mrs. Roy Smith, 341 West Exchange St., Sycamore, Ill.
Mrs. H. Sorenson, 8317 S. Hermitage Ave., Chicago 20, Ill.
Mrs. Ruth Spencer, 417 N. Michigan Ave., Bradley, Ill.
Frank K. Spoor, 476 Exchange St., Sycamore, Ill.
Helen Stivers, 910 Cherokee Rd., Wilmette, Ill.
Mrs. Goldie Sundal, Victory Drive, Mundelein, Ill.
Jane Svoboda, 4109 S. Harlem, Berwyn, Ill.
Mrs. B. J. Taylor, 5916 West Roscoe St., Chicago 34, Ill.
Mrs. Mary Theissen, 1518 119th St., Whiting, Ind.
Mrs. R. Toerpe, 893 N. Prairie St., Galesburg, Ill.
Dorene Tozier, 3734 W. 46th Place, Chicago 29, Ill.
Mrs. John Treacy, 401½ Avenue K, Sterling, Ill.
Mrs. Dorothy Vining, 907 N. Keystone Ave., Chicago 51, Ill.
Mrs. J. J. Wagner, 1619 W. 77th St., Chicago 20, Ill.
Clara Welch, 446 Grand Ave., Elgin, Ill.
Mrs. A. D. West, 3107 Darrough St., Melrose Park, Ill.
Edith B. Whitney, 1544 N. Dearborn Pkwy., Chicago 10, Ill.
Mrs. Marguerite Wright, 5116 S. Monitor Ave., Chicago, Ill.
C. J. Yaeger, 4737 N. Malden St., Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Theodore Yellman, 531 Fifth Avenue South, Clinton, Iowa

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In the Center of the Pepper Block

Bowling Scores

At Arlington

MONDAY BLUES

Midnight: Johnson 370, Drew 333, Bott 377, Gran 400, Franke 394; 897, 964, 812.

Alice: Ellison 406, McNey 359, Procunier 350, Rickards 414, Shaff 380; 909, 792, 874.

Powder: Jefferson 332, Pendleton 307, White 274, Livingston 303, Witt 404; 745, 738, 827.

Navy: Hinchliff 396, Murphy 303, Cushway 349, McDonald 395, Balch 409; 854, 849, 857.

Sky: Whitton 347, Edelblute 225, Barbour 274, Travis 376, Pate 376; 915, 850, 760.

Royal: Ragland 363, Pate 399, Holmes 322, Burfeind 362, Turner 385; 822, 862, 855.

LADY WHEELERS

Lantern Grill: Sass 353, Luehring 391, Meszaros 347, Orlowski 325, Hartman 413; 547, 649, 643.

L & O: Jaacks 358, Clark 459, Heyse 433, Tonne 345, Daniels 418; 632, 687, 684.

Black's: Skoog LOK, Bolte 387, E. Duenn 366, H. Duenn 395, Huber 447; 652, 698, 631.

Blatz: Schad 376, Koko 381, Elchler 394, M. Duenn 360, Mueller 429; 566, 688, 686.

Liquor Mart: Miller 335, Weisenbach 344, Garrison 310, Hoffman 385, Kyska 434; 643, 608, 596.

Flaherty's: Carlson 422, Kost 390, Weber 303, Flaherty 421, Frohne 432; 634, 676, 658.

FRIDAY MEN

Harry & Sons: Sonntag 461, Kovalik 393, Wolf 419, Miller 436, Klowsky 453; 817, 840, 841.

Schnell's: Schmoldt 458, Tagtmeier 462, Hoeft 493, Plontke 445, Raier 491; 895, 920, 795.

B & W: Curatti 402, Duenn 489, Weisenbach 402, Schenke 488, Becker 455; 767, 889, 821.

Benny's: Miller 496, Peters 443, Mully 405, Duenn 422, E. Duenn 446; 917, 828, 770.

Cab: Frank 414, Howie 488, Paul 408, Alex 475, Ace 432; 838, 810, 818.

Tody's: Dick 472, Park 381, Max 425, Lyman 429, Bob 362; 812, 797, 802.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES

Eleanor's: Dotts 364, O'Donnell 319, Hollinger 338, Simmons 395; 635, 752, 701.

Hartmann's: Black 417, Taylor 304, Ferber 332, Hartmann 419; 688, 760, 690.

Neumann's: Neumann 363, Brower 369, Mountain 299, Wilkins 361; 684, 727, 659.

Silhouette: Lussow 304, Hefner 244, Gustafson 348, Moore 429; 636, 702, 704.

Bill's: Martin 362, Miller 333, Jaques 333, Wright 430; 658, 677, 663.

Entertainers: Christian 370, Hollander 276, Clark 349, Young 422; 673, 681, 705.

ARLINGTON LIONS

Gieseke's Store	4	2
Horath Shell Service	4	2
Schimming Oil Co.	4	2
Lohr's Drug Store	3	3
Black's	2	4
Lauterburg & Oehler	1	5

Gieseke's: Brown 425, Lemke 434, Leth 473, Lussman 465, VanSteen 522; 1048, 1039, 1039.

L & O: Kastning 420, Klehm 409, Schmidt 442, Hastings 438, Schaer 383; 982, 925, 1013.

Horath's: Virnig 387, Lussman 442, Horath 447, Hull 466, Dreyer 484; 935, 1004, 1058.

Black's: Black 484, Poole 435, Laseke 461, Lathen 401, Jasper 415; 970, 990, 913.

Lohr's: Lohr 371, Gappert 390, Wilke 483, Lohr 416, Benson 422; 975, 1018, 965.

Schimming: Prellberg 476, Franke 417, Ford 357, Becker 457, LaBant 466; 1034, 969, 968.

WOMEN KEGLERS

Hagenbring's	31	26
Winkleman's	31	26
Loeber's	29	28
Emerald Shop	28	29
Tody's Lounge	27	30
Gieseke's	25	32

Hagenbring's: Drewes 447, Johnson 470, Pepin 367, Francek 406, Weaver 414; 624, 716, 764.

Gieseke's: Hanck 453, Love 414, Boyles 378, Hartman 450, Burnier 397; 686, 689, 717.

Emerald: Winkelman 557, Beatty 384, Wiese 436, Orth 460, Hertel 421; 695, 723, 820.

Winkelman's: Riebe 401, Horcher 401, Grom 366, Widuch 344, LaBant 437; 602, 630, 717.

Tody's: Pepin 470, Sadecky 433, Tichy 384, Kastning 449, Engelking 419; 698, 715, 742.

Loeber's: Helmmann 446, Wolf 475, Rowland 425, Dohe 375, LaBant 402; 746, 693, 684.

TRI-CITY LADIES

Setzer: Zoellick 272, Wahl 318, Busse 348, Staral 377; 620, 570, 561.

Wille: Helm 274, LeMay 348, Sbarbaro 351, Busch 407; 558, 634, 638.

Keefer's: Tews 320, Waller 383, Hargrave 309, Mills 316; 588, 573, 616.

Waffle Shop: Nerwin 226, Getz 345, Berlin 295, Ruhling 312; 542, 529, 551.

Kruse's: Hartman 324, Vlger 281, Foy 325, VanDriel 402; 574, 618, 602.

Rob Roy: Renner 288, Gardner 352, Meyer 299, Bick 312; 557, 580, 610.

WEDNESDAY LADIES

Emerald: Becker 378, Shaw 368, Finke 383, Kahling 390, Hinz 434; 644, 671, 647.

Lorraine-Anne: Koske 389, Kleinofen 401, Rogers 355, Wester 436, Pease 451; 641, 696, 695.

Bank: Klehm 373, Meyer 367, Plass 402, Koenig 300, Kusch 427; 659, 614, 596.

Pharmacy: Wolf 447, Nagel 336, Heinemann 351, Serafine 322, Kyska 440; 629, 643, 648.

Eleanor's: Heinemann 420, Sunblad 320, LaBant 431, Hertel 369, LaBant 429; 645, 618, 729.

Warson's: Bozee 492, Schroeder 424, Meyer 406, Melbourne 384, Scharringhausen 391; 702, 667, 727.

BUSINESSMEN'S SPORTSMAN

Lingren Men's Wear	30	21
Dunteman's Dairy	28	23
Jac's Little Men	26	25
Arlington Texaco	25	26
Rix Builders	23	28
Arlington Liquor Mart	21	30

Liquor: Saelens 502, Meyer 451, Bodor 451, Lindgren 472, Engel 550; 818, 852, 939.

Lingren's: Borgardt 493, Kalteux 479, Ladurini 478, Schroeder 487, Luczak 434; 902, 863, 858.

Jac's: Ninnemann 452, Martini 397, Liesberger 481, Muran 529, Meehan 465; 920, 855, 813.

Texaco: Kopplin 497, Schaefer 362, Naughton 460, Milligan 496, Vetter 463; 764, 846, 872.

Rix: Sass 419, W. Sass 419, Bates 358, Loehner 411, Kehe 465; 835, 751, 780.

Dunteman's: Leimetter 443, Malchow 376, Dunteman 438, Domkosky 433, Sieburg 516; 787, 859, 812.

SCRATCH

L-Nor Cleaners	34	23
Deiber's Service Station	32	25
Forest Hill Inn	32	25
Cor Del's Inn	27	30
Art's Meat Balls	26	31
Grigsby Allison	20	37

L-Nor: Sadecky 498, Ninow 415, Kehe 548, Dahlstrom 512, Grom 499; 799, 837, 836.

Grigsby Allison: Dahl 447, Gericke 405, Weinrich 500, Christensen 443, Witt 455; 694, 799, 777.

Deiber's: Fuhr 459, Stewart 404, Lindgren 509, Kleinofen 576, Graff absent; 835, 867, 762.

Forest Hill: LaBant 484, Brodnan 463, Kouros 482, Callahan 523, Engelking 478; 751, 875, 804.

Cor Del's: Schwolow 511, Felker 464, Grant 480, Duenn 472, Dueball LOK; 792, 812, 786.

Art's: King 444, Kamin 366, Dieball 482, Bentz 410, Schaeffer 584; 727, 768, 851.

RAINBOW

Yellow: Drew 464, Neuses 420, Gran 368, Hansen 324, Rickards 400; 951, 956, 1008.

Blue: Johnson 426, Gaarder 364, Livingston 368, Hellinger 360, Witt 411; 1003, 931, 1000.

Green: Shaff 387, Burnier 429, Rickards 413, Hollinger 441, Travis 410; 972, 927, 1003.

Purple: Holmes 344, Witt 380, Travis 362, David 335, Bott 410; 952, 944, 928.

Orange: David 482, White 328, Neuses 279, Gran 464, Livingston 341; 1046, 1003, 946.

Red: Gaarder 388, Johnson 401, Drew 380, Holmes 291, Shaff 335; 940, 946, 923.

THURSDAY AFT. LADIES

Trava's	27	15
Sieburg's	21	21
Cookies	19	23
Paddock's	17	25

Paddock's: Baumann 321, Rehfeldt 280, Kuykendall 345, Postlewaite 381, Mulvaney 345; 674, 695, 675.

Cookie's: Kelley 329, Webb 267, Cookie 329, Greschner 325, Sigwart 424; 707, 640, 648.

Sieburg's: Wolf 387, Tomlinson 383, Rothenburg 304, Hinds 329, Hinchloff 321; 702, 708, 647.

Trava's: Schoepke 432, Best 300, Hill 315, Curatti 457, Trava 480; 741, 758, 752.

GRIGSBY ALLISON

Fabrication	30	18
Atomic	29	19
Sure Shots	27	21
Rockets	25	23
Clippers	22	26
Rejects	11	37

Sure Shots: Weinrich 361, Chamberlain 311, Meyer 444, Kuhran 312, Witt 521; 600, 664, 703.

Atomic: Harper 457, Godenrath 289, Dahl 378, Plontke 435, Dahl 412; 697, 705, 569.

Rejects: Sherzer 406, Hauptman 340, Pingel 338, Bielle 374, Tell 384; 626, 605, 647.

Clippers: Tagtmeier 401, Engelking 417, Wagner 367, Bergschneider 379, Weinrich 451; 630, 741, 644.

Rockets: Myk 432, Haemker 362, Page 385, Dettmer 303, Kuhran 483; 678, 702, 627.

Fabrication: Lis 387, Busse 330, Heldorn 363, Carlson 380, Christensen 461; 622, 608, 691.

THURSDAY MEN

Krause & Kehe: Rapp 404, Stocker 366, Reed 438, Condy 475, Gilman 450; 837, 877, 953.

Krause's: Klement 417, Gage 419, Nebel 398, Krause 429, Rogers 434; 838, 842, 872.

Esquire: Hertel 521, Barry 390, Loeber 405, Dovale 447, Shaw 495; 884, 923, 922.

Knaack: Finch 487, Cannon 433, Zeidler 390, Hackbarth 399, Nebel 457; 960, 860, 853.

Webber: Askelof 401, Dahl 355, Flaherty 396, Hall 444, Simmons 428; 841, 865, 831.

Jacobsen: Linn 504, Mueller 434, Jacobsen 417, Baumann 432, Franke 423; 898, 925, 933.

Ways to Finish Birch

Birch is a close-grained wood that does not require a paste filler. It can best be given a mahogany or walnut color with a penetrating stain. While it is often given a natural finish with a gloss or dull varnish, a lacquer or a wax, it supplies an excellent base for enamel and may also be bleached.

Want Ads For Quick Sale

Mt. Prospect

MT. P. MEN'S MAJOR

Ill. Range: Goebbert 493, Haake 483, Lintz 502, Radler 575, Gosch 441; 878, 761, 835.

Orphans: All LOK.

Hosimer's: Rosengren 527, Lambert 547, Hosimer 545, Mendonca 456, Marecek 446; 861, 856, 804.

Country Club: Rahn 447, Christian 454, Holste 412, Haake 476, Sandquist 604; 759, 827, 857.

MT. P. FRIDAY LADIES

Kruse's: LeFevre 367, Arnold 388, Peterson 322, Biermann 333, McGregor 390; 664, 749, 713.

VanDriel's: Durland 363, Kinder 368, G. Fricke 373, H. Fricke 358, Federwitz 392; 732, 654, 792.

Motors: Kirchhoff 433, Calek 399, Blim 389, Meyer 318, Stauber 405; 807, 743, 749.

Annen: Pitt 333, Rash 345, Busse 432, Carlson 303, Hauch 413; 671, 724, 751.

Kirchhoff: Soenksen 371, Jannsen 404, Mueller 375, Goodling 320, Kerschke 337; 676, 770, 735.

Winkelman: Bochum 354, Jenal 290, Mueller 402, Wolf 338, Mueller 412; 672, 738, 764.

MT. P. TUESDAY OWLS

Moler's: Meier 405, Mueller 407, Koeppen 350, Bierman 370, Busse 437; 688, 735, 657.

Kirchhoff: Kerschke 394, Zielke 374, Hoch 341, Wille 478, Hornbostel 443; 701, 668, 712.

Golden's: Scharringhausen 363, Wolfarth 285, Kerschke 329, Greinke 351, Oehlerking 421; 623, 628, 639.

Bornhoff's: Piepenbrink 397, Kerschke 351, Koebbert 437, Schwerman 348, Koeppen 536; 714, 685, 715.

Keefer's: Thill 400, Goebbert 345, Meeske 473, Wille 375, Duwe 486; 696, 711, 741.

Meeske's: Sporleder 501, Jueck 386, Meeske 424, Busse 364, Wille 510; 741, 698, 767.

MT. P. MONDAY MIXED

Kruse's: Koeppen 322, Jan 317, Tody 381, Johnson 424; 447, 521, 524.

Ibbotson: Durland 401, Ibbotson 384, Johnson 406, Hauck 464; 550, 542, 580.

Sherman Canty: Meyer 376, Tody 391, VanDriel 415, Orth 417; 570, 528, 525.

Lanes: Bill 425, Marge 394, Hazel 380, Fred 509; 563, 574, 571.

Winklemann: Orth 492, Schwartz 417, Liebenow 420, Stahmer 458; 586, 611, 611.

VanDriel: VanDriel 337, Liebenow 313, Durland 446, Stahmer 476; 536, 541, 531.

MT. P. BUSINESSMEN

Dunteman Dairy	34	23
Riviera	32	25
Haberkamp Flowers	30	27
Hook's Nursery	29	28
Fred's Place	25	32
Meister Brau	21	36

Hook's: Ribando 615, Mueller 467, Haake 471, Luebke 448, Soenksen 537; 844, 843, 851.

Fred's: Stauber 508, Hasz 537, Koeppen 561, Haas 523, Koeppen 542; 951, 887, 833.

Dunteman's: Rankine, absent, Kleinofen absent, Dunteman 444, Schaefer 578, Meyer 506; 820, 830, 865.

Haberkamp's: Haake 558, Hedke 494, Krueger 438, Hedke 545, Pohlman 590; 895, 787, 943.

Riviera: Ross 414, Alton 489, Perschon 413, Holste 570, Huber 470; 775, 713, 868.

Meister Brau: Wagner 485, Goebbert 482, Lints 546, Bochum 405, Seltman 521; 800, 820, 819.

MT. P. THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Wille's: Becker 445, Wille 342, Huffman 442, Mill 315, Orton 373; 667, 661, 673.

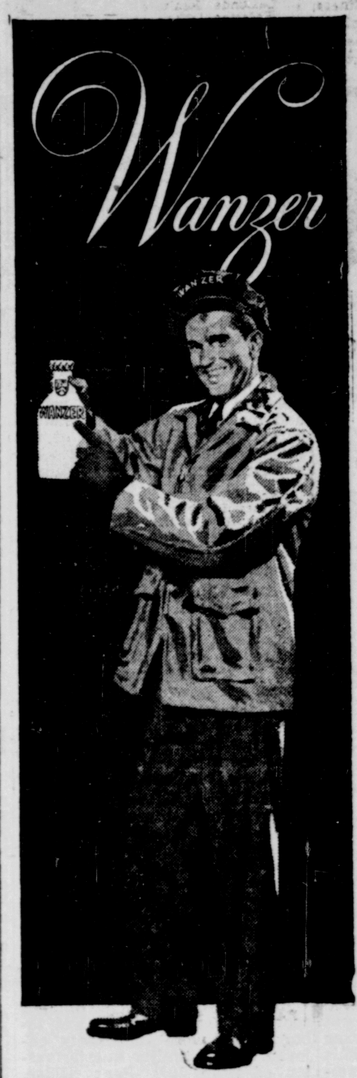
Haberkamp: Barrow 389, Hargrave 385, Spooner 343, Staral 338, Christian 464; 729, 600, 650.

Meeske: Edgecumbe 455, Olsen 401, Hartmann 284, Turner 410, Busse absent; 620, 602, 685.

Bank: All LOK.

Cleaners: Stauber 406, Bochum 321, Pendleton 361, Carter 260, Kutchera 430; 564, 615, 653.

Kirchhoff: Weir 386, Lytle absent, Kirchhoff 335, Larsen 345, Durland 375; 575, 673, 588.



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HERE'S PROOF IN BLACK YOU'RE RIGHT WITH WHITE DURING
NATIONAL'S *January* WHITE *Sales*
2nd BIG WEEK—SALE ENDS WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24

FLOUR — Pillsbury, Ceresota or Gold Medal 10-Lb. Bag ..... 89c; 25-Lb. Bag ..... 1.99 — 5 Lb. Bag 45c
SUGAR — Great Western Pure Granulated 5-Lb. Bag ..... 45c — 10 Lb. Bag 85c
SALT — Morton's Free Running or Iodized — 2 26-Oz. Box 19c
RICE — Delta Girl—Blue Rose Fancy Quality Short Grain — 2 Lb. Pkg. 25c
BEANS — Washburn's Air Washed Great Northern or Navy — 2 Lb. Pkg. 25c

SAVE ON WHITE FOODS AND WHITE CLEANING SUPPLIES

Golden Mix — Perfect Results Every Time — GOLDEN MIX FOR PANCAKES Or for Light, Tasty Waffles 20-Oz. Pkg. 19c
Highland Syrup — For Pancakes and Waffles — HIGHLAND PANCAKE SYRUP Made of Cane and Maple Sugars 12-Oz. Jug 23c
Everbest Jam — Pure in Quality—Seedless — EVERBEST BLACK RASPBERRY JAM With that "Fresh Picked" Flavor 12-Oz. Jar 29c
Hickelberry's Pork Sausage — Tiny Links — With that Old Farm Flavor 1-Lb. Pkg. 59c

PET MILK — Vitamin Enriched—Evaporated — or Carnation Canned Milk 3 Tall Cans 39c
LIBBY'S CORN — White Cream Style — Tender and Fine Flavored 2 No. 303 Cans 29c

Flakes for Whiter Washes — AMERICAN FAMILY	2 Lg. Pkgs.	59c
All Purpose Bar Soap — AMERICAN FAMILY	3 Bars For	27c
The Soap of Beautiful Women — CAMAY SOAP	2 Bath Bars	29c
For a Lovelier Complexion — CAMAY SOAP	6 Reg. Bars	49c
For Speedier Dishwashing — DREFT SUDSER	Lg. Pkg.	33c
Baby's Favorite Soap — PERSONAL IVORY	4 Bars For	27c
It's "Ivory Mild" — IVORY SOAP	6 Med. Bars	55c
For All Your Pretty Washables — IVORY FLAKES	2 Lg. Pkgs.	59c
For Silks and Woolens — IVORY SNOW	2 Lg. Pkgs.	59c
New Liquid Suds Discovery — JOY CLEANER	6-Oz. Bots.	33c
Hardwater Soap — KIRK'S CASTILE	6 Bars For	49c
For Those Hard-to-Clean Hands — LAVA HAND SOAP	2 Bars For	21c
For Whiter Washes — OXYDOL POWDER	2 Lg. Pkgs.	59c
All Purpose Bar Soap — P & G SOAP	6 Bars For	49c
For Walls and Woodwork — SPIC & SPAN	16-Oz. Pkg.	27c
Tide's In—Dirt's Out — TIDE SUDSER	2 Lg. Pkgs.	59c
Duz Does Everything — DUZ SUDSER	2 Lg. Pkgs.	59c
Special ½ Price Sale — QUICK ARROW	2 Lg. Pkgs.	49c
Special 1c Sale — SWIFT'S CLEANSER	3 14-Oz. Cans	26c
Kleenaway — SANDWICH BAGS	Pkg. of 100	25c

The Best Citrus Buy of the Season! Fancy, Fresh, Sweet—Sizes "126", "150", "176", and "200" — California Navel ORANGES Doz. 39c

ANJOU PEARS	Firm and Ripe Ready to Eat	2 Lbs. 29c
PASCAL CELERY	California Crisp	Lg. Bch. 23c
SWEET POTATOES	Louisiana Porto Rican	3 Lbs. 29c
TANGERINES	Florida "Zipper Skin"	3 Lbs. 25c
GREEN CABBAGE	Firm Solid Heads	2 Lbs. 15c
GRAPEFRUIT	Florida Seedless	4-Lb. Bag 55c

Hy Plane Clean Washed CELLO SPINACH 10-Oz. Pkg. 29c
California Tender, Fresh BUNCH CARROTS 2 Lbs. 19c
U.S. No. 1 Size "A" DAKOTA RED POTATOES 10-Lb. Bag 45c

Advertised Staple Grocery Prices effective Thursday, January 18 through Wednesday, January 24, while our sale supplies last. Advertised Meat and Perishable Food Prices subject only to changes with the markets while available supplies last.

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All National Food Stores feature U. S. Government graded and stamped—

Choice BEEF

SIRLOIN STEAK	Cut from Corn Fed Beef	Lb. 89c
BEEF RIB ROAST	1st Thru 5th Rib—7" Cut—Standing	Lb. 75c
BEEF POT ROAST	Best Blade and Arm Cuts	Lb. 69c

Lean Meaty Beef — SHORT RIBS	Lb.	43c
Well Trimmed—Short Cut — RIB STEAKS	Lb.	89c
Nationell's 100% Pure — GROUND BEEF	Lb.	69c
Whole or Full Rib Half — PORK ROAST	Lb.	49c
Cubed, Boneless — BEEF STEW	Lb.	79c
Full Loin Half — PORK ROAST	Lb.	55c
Aunt's Circle "A" — SLICED BACON	Lb.	53c
Fancy White — GULF SHRIMP	Lb.	55c
Four Fishermen Fillets — HADDOCK	Lb.	39c
Swanson's Eviscerated Cut-Up — FRYING CHICKENS	Lb.	65c
Chantelle Natural — CHEESE	Lb.	79c

LOOK FOR THE U.S. GOVERNMENT GRADE ON THE BEEF YOU BUY!
Did You Know That—
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Assures your getting all the quality you pay for. In addition to better quality, you also get more choice eating meat per pound at National, because it is cut and trimmed the NATIONAL VALUE-WAY.

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT AT NATIONAL—YOU CAN SHOP UNTIL 9 P.M.

Krause & Kehe announce association of W. S. Duda in charge of sales

Krause and Kehe are pleased to announce the association of Walter S. Duda with their firm. Mr. Duda is manager in charge of real estate sales and promotional work. He is exceptionally well qualified in this phase of business, having had his early start with Baird and Warner in Chicago and Park Ridge as a salesman.

While with that firm he was always among the top producers, having won many cash prizes for the highest volume of sales. Later he became sales manager for Baird and Warner in the Park Ridge office and upon resigning from this position he opened his own office in Edison Park.

Mr. Duda feels that there is a strong trend of people moving toward Arlington Heights and the suburban area which offers an even greater possibility in the real estate field.

Among his many friends he is known for his hard work and ability to negotiate difficult real estate transactions.

Mr. and Mrs. Duda and son, Thomas, who is five years old, intend to make their home in Stonegate where they have purchased a house.

Mr. Krause believes the market for homes will continue to be strong through 1951. He reports that 1950 has been a record year for their 27 year old firm.

Want Ad Deadline 10 a.m. Wed.

Professional Directory

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Physician and Surgeon
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While You Wait
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Eighty-five senior Scouts and leaders stay at Deer Grove 'Polar Bear Camp'

—Hatch Photo

by ARNOLD HATCH

A new idea in Explorer Senior Scout planning with Don Reiff, Senior Crew leader of Sea Ship 102, Park Ridge, as committee chairman evolved a series of events for this year in which only Explorer or Senior scouts and their leaders are invited to participate.

The first event, a Polar Bear camp, was attended by 85 Senior scouts and their leaders who slept in tents in freezing weather Saturday night, January 13 at Deer Grove Forest Preserve which was blanketed with a foot of snow and ice.

The program included checking in around noon Saturday, shoveling snow and ice away so that tents could be pitched, beds made up, food lockers and cooking utensils put in readiness for the 5 o'clock event that keeps all scouts close to camp until their appetites are satisfied.

CAMP COOKING was on a unit basis and judging from the aromas in the air it was easy to tell who had steaks, pork chops or chicken. Stan Huntington, scout executive, gave a demonstration in aluminum foil cookery that was interesting and highly instructive. He sliced up potatoes, onions, carrots and seasoning, carefully enclosing all in two sheets of foil. Chopped steak and seasoning went into a similar container. Both were cooked over a bricket fire with a pot of coffee. By the time the coffee was ready the sealed packets were opened displaying a steaming hot dinner that was simply beyond description. Words cannot portray the juiciness and deliciousness of that appetizing meal.

At 6:30 the Commando Trail Race started. This is the most exciting event of all. It is eagerly anticipated and packed with thrills, surprises, adventure and fun. All scouts assemble at the starting point where groups of three are carefully inspected to see that they are properly clothed, have flash lights, a compass and a first aid kit. They must roam the forests of the preserve which covers many hundreds of acres, hence the precautionary inspection. Three envelopes containing sealed instructions are handed to the leader of each group, together with a slip of paper which indicates the directions expressed in degrees on their compass and the number of paces to their first point. Pitch darkness not even a sign of a star didn't help matters as they were dispatched at two minute intervals. If they have carefully followed their instructions and get to the first point, a sweeping motion of their flash light brings blinker signals from a previously hidden Explorer scout, not too many blocks away.

THE GROUP identifies itself by flashing a Morse Code numeral assigned before hand. The blinker instructs them by Morse Code flashes which envelope to open next. The envelope contains further instructions taxing the scout's ability and resourcefullness no end in crossing lakes, ditches, underbrush, and swamps to the next point. A few degrees error in picking the correct direction and locating the proper spot means the blinker will be hidden from them and unable to give further instructions so the group must return and make a fresh start. The accuracy with which some of the groups could pick compass directions, send and receive blinker Morse Code messages with a flashlight, cross and recross the frozen lake, climb through thick underbrush, cross ditches and at the same time count paces accurately was unbelievable.

Frost-bite, cuts, abraisons, sprains are all possible and do occur, hence the first aid kits. Each Scout must demonstrate his ability to cope with any occasion by treating any and all injuries.

The successful groups that returned to camp tried to make some hot cocoa but most of them were too tired so they slid under their blankets.

A REFRESHING night's sleep in the stimulating air gave the scouts loads of pep which was reflected in their brisk walk to scout headquarters tent Sunday morning after a hearty breakfast where Pastor Woobbe of the Christ Evangelical Reformed church, Des Plaines, conducted church services at 8:30 and Stan Huntington led in the singing of hymns.

At 9 o'clock such outdoor sports as skating, skiing and tobogganing, were immensely enjoyed. Larry Smith, quartermaster of Ship 102 Park Ridge, gave a demonstration on Bear Paw snow shoes which he informs us are primarily for work in dense forests.

At 10 o'clock camp was reluctantly broken, colors retired and another successful event in outdoor winter camping will live long in the memories of members of these units of NW Suburban Council that participated: Troops 18, 26, 31, 32 and Units 101, 102, 104, 106, 107, 109, 113, 117, 125 and 136

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere gratitude to Reverend Wobbe for his kind and sympathetic service, to the Geils Funeral Home for their excellent arrangements and to our relatives and many kind neighbors and friends for the beautiful floral pieces, many memorials and kind words and sympathy cards received in memory of my dear husband and our father.

Mrs. Richard Landmeier
Miss June Landmeier
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kruse.

(A8

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot adequately express our deep appreciation for the many kind and sympathetic acts that came to us at the time of our recent bereavement. A special thanks goes to Rev. W. F. Kamphenkel for the kind service.

Mrs. Grace Duntemann
and Ralph Stippick, Sr.

George Hedderich

Services were held January 17 for George Hedderich, late of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, at the Lutheran home, 2 p. m. Rev. J. M. Kempf officiated. Interment St. Lucas cemetery, Chicago. Arrangements were in charge of Black's Memorial Home.

Mr. Hedderich was born January 19, 1863, in Hohnheim, Germany. He came to the United States August 26, 1889, and made his home in Chicago. He entered the Lutheran Home in 1947, and died January 15 following a prolonged illness.

Survivors include his children, Mrs. Christine Fick and Mrs. Bertha Barclay, both of Chicago.

Peter Petersen

Funeral services were held Saturday for Peter Petersen, late of 217 N. Plum Grove ave., Palatine, at Tharp funeral home, 2 p. m. Rev. Glenn G. Gumm officiated. Interment Mt. Olive cemetery, Chicago.

Mr. Petersen was born April 5, 1885, in Chicago. He had worked in Chicago as a tile setter and maintenance man, and was retired. He lived in Palatine the past four years with his niece, Mrs. Walter Meyer. Mr. Petersen died suddenly January 10 at the age of 65.

Survivors include his brothers, [illegible] James; two sisters, [illegible] Hanson and Mrs. Mae [illegible] and eight nieces and

Rosemary Frigo

Funeral services will be held at St. James church Friday for Rosemary Frigo, late of 710 Kens[illegible]on rd., Arlington Hts., at 9 [illegible]m. Father Stier will offic[illegible] Interment All Saints cem[illegible] Lauterburg and Oehler's [illegible]eral home are in charg[illegible] arrangements.

Ro[illegible]ry was born September 8, 19[illegible] in Chicago. She died J[illegible] 16 at the Cook County ho[illegible]

Survivors include her mother and step-father, Mary and Anton Frigo; one sister, Jennie, and her grandparents, Frances and Thomas Jakubic and Dominic Stulpinas.

Anna M. Stippick

Funeral services were held January 12 for Anna M. Stippick, nee Kuhlmann, late of Arlington Heights, at Black's Memorial Home, 8 p. m. Rev. William F. Kamphenkel officiated. Interment January 13, Riverside cemetery, Kewaunee, Wis.

Mrs Stippick was born July 12, 1871, in Kewaunee, Wis. She married Charles Stippick October 10, 1898, and following their marriage the couple made their home in Chicago. They later moved to Des Plaines and then to Arlington Heights.

Following an illness of several years, Mrs. Stippick died at the Magnus Farm Rest Home January 10 at the age of 79.

Survivors include her two children, Ralph Stippick and Mrs. Grace Dunteman, both of Arlington Heights; two grandchildren, Donald Kiehl and David Stippick.

She was preceded in death by her husband, who died August 7, 1930.

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OBITUARIES

Richard H. Landmeier

Funeral services were held January 11 for Richard H. Landmeier of Arlington Heights at Christ Evangelical and Reformed church, Des Plaines, 2 p. m. Rev. R. K. Wobbe officiated. Interment Memory Gardens.

Mr. Landmeier died suddenly January 8 on his fifty-ninth birthday. It was just last Christmas day, two weeks before his death, that Mr. Landmeier created a great deal of happiness by acting as Santa Claus at the Bensenville Home before children and old people. He also entertained the old folks at the Arlington Heights Convalescent Home.

Born January 8, 1892, on a farm near Higgins and York rds., Bensenville, Mr. Landmeier attended the old Elk Grove school until 1905 when his parents retired from the farm and moved to Bensenville.

He was graduated from Bensenville grade school in 1908 and was confirmed in the Peace Evangelical church by Rev. Schick in 1907. Following graduation from Chicago Business college, he was employed by his brother, Otto Landmeier, in Arlington Heights.

The deceased married Laura Ernsting August 28, 1915, and the couple made their home in Des Plaines for 18 years. In 1934 they moved to a farm in Elk Grove and operated the farm for 15 years. The couple moved to an apartment in the Landmeier building in Arlington Heights in 1949.

Mr. Landmeier was a member of the Greater Chicago Churchmen's Brotherhood and an active member of Christ Evangelical church for many years, having held official positions on the Board at various times. He was also active in Farm Bureau work and during World War II acted as chairman of several Red Cross and USO drives in Elk Grove township.

Survivors include his wife, Laura; two daughters, June and Gladys Kruse; two grandchildren and one brother, Gustav Landmeier.

L. T. Landwer

Funeral services were held January 16 for L. T. Landwer of Palatine at the Tharp funeral home, 2 p. m. Rev. Glenn G. Gumm officiated. Interment Hillside cemetery.

Mr. Landwer was born May 22, 1892, on the Landwer farm, Ela and Dundee rds., and lived there all of his life. He married Lilly Stelling September 23, 1931.

Following an illness of three years he died January 13 at his home at the age of 58.

Survivor is his wife, Lilly.

Stanley P. Antes

Funeral services were held Saturday for Stanley P. Antes, late of 914 Waukegan rd., Deerfield, at St. Paul's Evangelical church, Deerfield. Rev. Harry O. Willman officiated. Interment North Shore Garden of Memory. Oehler's funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Antes was born October 5, 1905, in North Northfield. He was married May 2, 1930, and was a salesman for Murphy Products Co. Mr. Antes died in Highland Park hospital January 11.

Survivors include his wife, Frances; two children, Nancy and Roger, and two brothers, Richard and Archie.

Albert J. Cox

Funeral services were held Monday for Albert J. Cox, late of 734 Burton Place, Arlington Heights, at Lauterburg and Oehler's funeral home, 1:30 p. m. Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee, Jr. officiated. Interment Rose Hill.

Mr. Cox was born in England. He retired five years ago as president of the Albert J. Cox Co., electrical insulating firm in Chicago. He died at his home January 11.

The deceased was a member of the Covenant Lodge 526 AF and AM; Scottish Rite, Medinah Temple, and Sky Crest Country club.

Survivors include his wife, Helen, and one son, Donald A.

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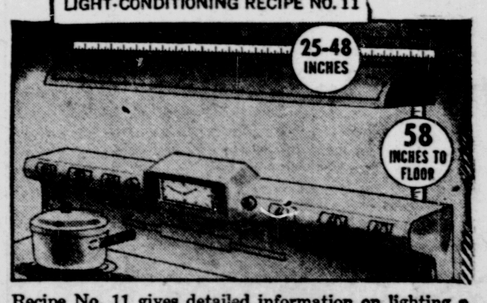
LIGHT-CONDITIONING RECIPE NO. 11



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ARLINGTON AND PALATINE AT BARRINGTON REGIONAL IN FEB

More even slate; Bensenville at Elmhurst again

by G. A. McELROY

Arlington Heights and Palatine have been assigned to the Barrington regional tournament and Bensenville will again play at the Elmhurst tournament according to assignments made by Illinois High School Association executive secretary Al Willis, and released this week. This is a break for Arlington and Palatine as the Barrington regional will be made up of a number of teams of nearer equal strength than any of the other Chicago area regionals. Formerly Arlington and Palatine were in the regional which this year will be held at Woodstock, and where they annually clashed with such outstanding competition as Dundee and Elgin.

This year Antioch and Grant of the Northwest Conference were sent to Woodstock, taking the place of Arlington and Palatine who shifted into the new suburban regional at Barrington. Barrington, Palatine, Wauconda, Ela, and Northbrook of the Northwest conference will be in this new regional, along with Libertyville and Grayslake of the North Suburban conference and free lance Arlington Heights. Of course Barrington is the favorite to win this regional, but Arlington, Libertyville, Northbrook, and Palatine will not be out of their class as in other years.

The district tournament held for years at Wauconda will not be held as, due to growth of schools, all go directly into regionals.

Teams will be paired for the first round of play based on the ranking given the teams entered by the coaches involved. Barrington will, no doubt, be seeded first with Arlington or Libertyville second.

Bisons play in Elmhurst regional

Bensenville plays in the Elmhurst tournament, which includes Maine, York, Leyden, Proviso, Oak Park, Glenbard, and the winner of the Lisle district tournament. This will be a fairly even tournament with none of the big schools having good season records. Most of the strength of the west suburbs is concentrated in the Hinsdale regional which should be one of the best in the state. Morton and LaGrange head a strong lineup of teams which include Riverside-Brookfield, Argo, Morgan Park, Hinsdale, Downers Grove, and the new Reavis school at Stickney.

At Lake Forest the north shore teams will compete including Waukegan, Zion-Benton, Warren, Lake Forest, Evanston, Highland Park, New Trier, and Niles Township. Waukegan will no doubt be the favorite of this tournament, which will be played in the new Lake Forest College field house.

Little Hebron might be regional winner

At Woodstock the district winner may be the champ for little Hebron has just about as good an outfit as one which went to the state tournament back in 1939. Hebron plays at the Richmond district starting February 20 and will breeze through to the regional where they will join their chief rivals, Elgin and Dundee, along with Antioch, Grant, Crystal Lake, Woodstock, and McHenry.

After regional competition the week starting February 27 winners of four of the five tournaments mentioned above will clash in the sectional tournament to be held at Waukegan. In all, there will be 60 regional winners over the state who will play in sectionals at Collinsville, Danville, Decatur, Galesburg, Herrin, Joliet, Moline, Mt. Vernon, Ottawa, Pekin, Pittsfield, East Rockford, Robinson, Springfield and Waukegan.

In addition to the sectional winners numbering 15, the champion of the Chicago Public League will qualify to compete in the "Sweet 16" for the state championship to be held March 14-17 in Huff gym at the University of Illinois. Mt. Vernon won the state title the past two years but is given little chance of even coming close this year.

The Associated Press this week rated Morton the best team in Illinois, a position the Mustangs have held since the start of the season. Freeport of the Big Eight Conference is second, followed by East St. Louis, West Rockford, LaGrange, Mt. Vernon, Thornton, East Rockford, Quincy, Lincoln, Rock Island, Paris, West Frankfort, Olney, and Mt. Pulaski.

Northwest basketball

VARSITY

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Barrington	7	1	447	283
Palatine	6	2	336	318
Northbrook	6	2	366	339
Grant	4	4	315	350
Wauconda	3	5	340	377
Antioch	3	5	332	330
Bensenville	1	6	242	290
Ela	1	6	292	383

FROSH-SOPHS

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Barrington	8	0	354	177
Antioch	6	2	227	189
Ela	5	2	229	190
Northbrook	5	3	262	243
Bensenville	3	4	236	232
Palatine	2	6	256	296
Wauconda	1	7	225	312
Grant	1	7	159	309

RESULTS FRIDAY

Varsity

Barrington 61, Grant 39
Bensenville 40, Palatine 32
Antioch 57, Wauconda 37
Northbrook 48, Ela-Vernon 42

Frosh-Sophs

Barrington 44, Grant 18
Palatine 36, Bensenville 33
Antioch 31, Wauconda 19
Ela-Vernon 37, Northbrook 32

GAMES FRIDAY

Ela at Palatine
Bensenville at Grant
Barrington at Wauconda
Antioch at Northbrook

Mt. Prospect five cops 6 in a row

St. Paul's Senior Walther League basketball team of Mt. Prospect beat St. Andrews of Park Ridge, 32-30, in a double overtime Sunday, January 14, at the Lincolnwood gym in Park Ridge.

At the end of regulation time the score stood 27-27; after the first overtime, 30-30, and after St. Paul's hit the basket with two free throws, the game ended, 32-30.

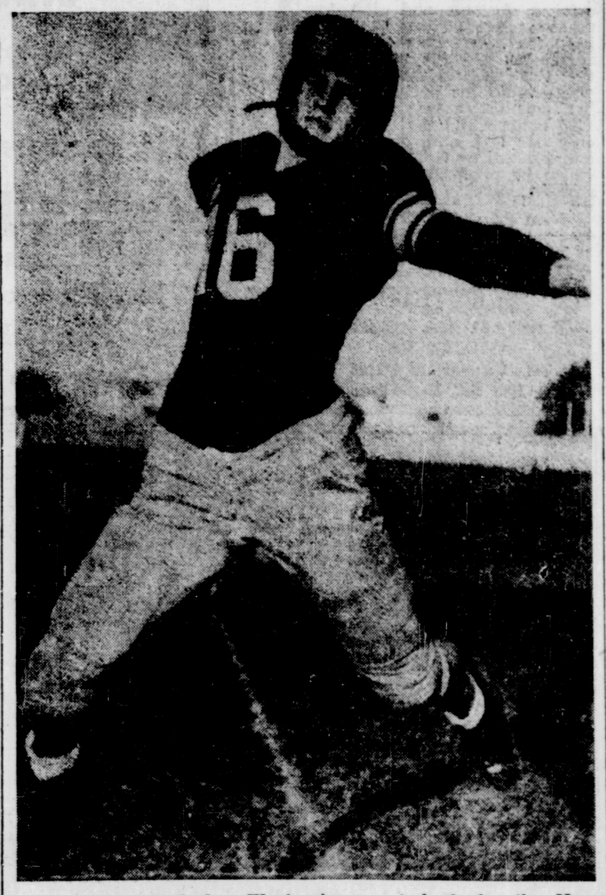
Most aggressive player was George Busse with Marty Hasz and Jake Mueller controlling the rebounds. St. Paul's, Mt. Prospect still leads Walther League play and will meet Immanuel of Des Plaines January 27 at 8 p. m. in St. Andrews gym in Park Ridge.

Sunday, January 28, St. Paul's, Mt. Prospect, will battle St. Paul's of Roselle at 4:30 p. m. at the Lincolnwood gym in Park Ridge.

Log Sawing Record

A French woodsman in Quebec recently established a world's record by sawing through a 10-inch peeled spruce log in 7.2 seconds.

Bill Robinson leads Navy to title



Midshipman third class W. A. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Robinson of Arlington Heights, was first string offensive quarterback for the Navy 150 pound football team that again won the Eastern championship. Prior to entering the Naval Academy, Bill attended Arlington Heights high school, where he was captain of the football, basketball and baseball teams.

Bill, a youngster of many talents, as can be seen by his record, guided the hard-hitting lightweights of Navy in maintaining a record of only one loss and one tie in five years of league competition. This season the Blue and Gold won all of their games, scoring 233 points against 20 points for their opponents and captured their fourth Eastern title in five years.

Mac Says-

by G. A. McELROY

For the first time this season Barrington holds undisputed first place in the Northwest Conference cage standings. The Bronchos were rated as heavy favorites to run away with their third straight championship but an upset at Northbrook in December made it an uphill proposition to take over the lead. However, Barrington has been traveling at a fast pace in recent weeks. They whipped Dundee, then trounced Palatine and Grant, Northwest contenders; and last Saturday defeated strong West Aurora. It would not surprise us if Barrington finished three or four games ahead of the field. Before the season opened we guessed that the rest of the league was pretty evenly matched except for Barrington. That prediction appears to be about right. Any team is good enough to beat any other except Barrington.

Bison victory over Palatine indicates even competition in conference

Palatine's defeat by tail end Bensenville was not as much of an upset as is generally regarded. The Bisons looked the best of any Northwest Conference team playing on the Palatine court to date. Palatine expected to have a very tough game in the return match at Bensenville. With Dale Shymkwich, a transfer from Nebraska, added to their team and shooting 48.5% from the field as a unit the Bisons could not be headed. They are going to win some more games. Anderson has been moved from forward to guard to give more scoring punch to the team. Watch out for the Bisons the rest of the way. We don't think they will win at Grant Friday but it will be close.

Best game this week, Antioch at Northbrook

Feature game of the week will be Antioch at Northbrook. The Indians have taken three straight after five straight losses and with the Haviland twins, Buz and Tom, hitting the loop consistently, are due to win some more. Look for a real close score in this one.

Ela will give Palatine all they can handle Friday but we think Palatine has too much ability for Coach Lehmann's Bears and they are due for a good game after two poor ones. Barrington will beat Wauconda as they please and that may be pretty bad, for the Broncho subs are unusually good scorers.

Roake plays amazing game against West Aurora

The best game we have seen in a very long time was the Barrington-West Aurora tilt Saturday night. Both teams played the same type of offense, three out and two in with screening to break scorers loose down the middle, and both used a pressing down court defense which made for some fast wide open playing.

The big difference in the two teams was the seemingly inspired performance of Steve Roake. It is enough to say that his all round playing Saturday night matched the very best that this all state football player showed during the past gridiron season. Roake is without question one of the greatest competitors the conference has known. Barrington has another attractive Saturday night double bill coming up this week with strong Marmion Military Academy of Aurora on the program.

Cards expect good cage teams again in two or three years

There are many fans who expect that Arlington Heights might be the door mat of the West Suburban League, in which they will start competition this coming spring. While the Cardinals have won only two basketball games they made a fine showing against the two West Suburban teams they have met, losing by one point to Downers Grove and by only 60-55 to Riverside, chief rival of LaGrange for the league crown.

Arlington Heights is not going to be very good in basketball for several years but when the present freshman crop and a very good eighth grade squad moves up, there will be some strong teams in Heights again. The grade school sports program of last year and this is going to be a big help in developing high school teams which can meet the tough competition Arlington must play in this area.

Cards play state runners-up in first West Suburban games

Next spring when Arlington plays their official opening West Suburban League contest it will be in baseball with athletic director Wally Grace sending his team against LaGrange, runner-up in the state last year. Oddly enough the second game will be against Maine township, the runner-up in the state tourney two years ago. The schedule maker certainly gave Arlington opening games to appropriately initiate them into the conference.

Much interest as wrestling becomes winter sport at Arlington Heights

A winter sport gaining in popularity, especially in the larger schools, is wrestling. We hope to start this at Palatine when the new gym is completed. Arlington Heights has taken on wrestling with more success than is usual for a squad of beginners. Coached by George Torhan the Cards have taken on LaGrange, Leyden, York, Maine, and Riverside and out of these matches several Arlington boys have proved to be very good wrestlers.

Bob Schulze, who competes as a heavyweight though weighing only 165, has won four out of five matches. Norbert Leckband has taken three out of five at 154 pounds, Fred Bogardt has split even in four matches at 112 pounds, and Francis Lyons has won two out of five. We saw a squad of some 20 boys working out at Arlington Monday afternoon for their matches with Bloom scheduled for Tuesday. There was a lot of interest and enthusiasm in evidence.

Big Arlington-Palatine sponsored frosh-soph meet is abandoned

The old northeast-Northwest conference invitational frosh-soph track meet organized by your columnist and Jack Grose of Arlington Heights in 1941 when we were Palatine and Arlington's track coaches, has been abandoned. After the Northeast conference disbanded, Palatine and Arlington continued to hold the meet as they had before strictly as an invitational, but recently it was decided to drop this event. Reasons are that the Northwest conference will have a league track meet for frosh-sophs and that Arlington Heights as a West Suburban conference member will compete in frosh-soph track with that group.

The meet served its purpose well, that of giving proper recognition to outstanding young track athletes of the Northwest suburbs. The records of the meet are as good as those usually associated with varsity competition. Brightest star of the 10 years the meet was held was little Gordon Busse of Arlington who set three records in 1948 with 21'½" in the broad jump, :10.5 in the 100 yard dash and :23.8 in the 220.

Arlington host to Schurz of Chicago Friday night

Arlington Heights high school cagers will be out after win number three Friday night when they entertain Schurz high school of Chicago. This is just the second time a Chicago school has been engaged in basketball in recent years, the other being a close contest against Tilden during the war years.

Coach Gene Bell's cagers have a 2-10 slate thus far, but four of those losses were by five or less points. The Cards have been playing good ball on occasion with their best exhibitions against the tougher clubs. Last week's 60-55 loss to Riverside-Brookfield is a good example.

ONE UNUSUAL twist to Friday night's game on the Heights court starting at 7:15 is the brother act in referees. Phil and Tom Bouzeos, the "Galloping Greeks" will be parading up and down the court for both games. Phil is assistant trainer for the Chicago Cardinals football team, and will be recognized by TV fans as the first man with the towels in all National pro league games.

Toughest job for the two Arlington teams will probably be the frosh-soph encounter. Chicago schools play what they call junior and senior ball. Juniors include only those up to 5'8" in height while the seniors may include anyone.

AS A RESULT many of the junior team, meeting Heights frosh-sophs, are juniors and seniors in school and have an experience advantage over their opponents. The varsity will meet the senior team, which should be a pretty close ball game.

Whenever any Chicago team comes out to play "country cousins" there is always the rivalry of comparing city league ball with suburban league play. That rivalry will again be present Friday night with the locals rating at least a chance for victory if they can make their free throws and play heads up ball.

Grant keeps up first half, but bows to Bronchos

Barrington took undisputed lead of the Northwest Conference varsity standings Friday night with a 61-39 victory at Grant while Palatine was losing at Bensenville. Coach Les Harmon's Bronchos found Grant a tough competitor in the first half and held only a 29-28 lead at the intermission. The pressure of Barrington's down court pressing defense finally had its effect and Barrington moved into a commanding lead.

Dan Osinski scored Barrington's high single game total for the conference season with 25 points. Roake scored 15 and Heckmiller 12. Art Smejkal's 13 counters was high for Grant.

Barrington's frosh-sophs made it eight straight in the conference with an easy 44-18 victory.

Antioch makes it three straight with win over Wauconda

Coach Scott's Antioch Sequoits were hot in the third quarter and turned a close ball game into a rout as they beat Wauconda 57-37.

The Indians scored 24 points to Wauconda's two in the third period after the two teams had battled to a 31-27 half time score.

Bob Nolan's 25 points meant little for no one else got more than four points for Wauconda. The Haviland twins, Buz and Tom scored 18 and 16 points respectively for Antioch. It was Antioch's third straight victory after five straight defeats.

Antioch's second place frosh-sophs took a 31-19 decision.

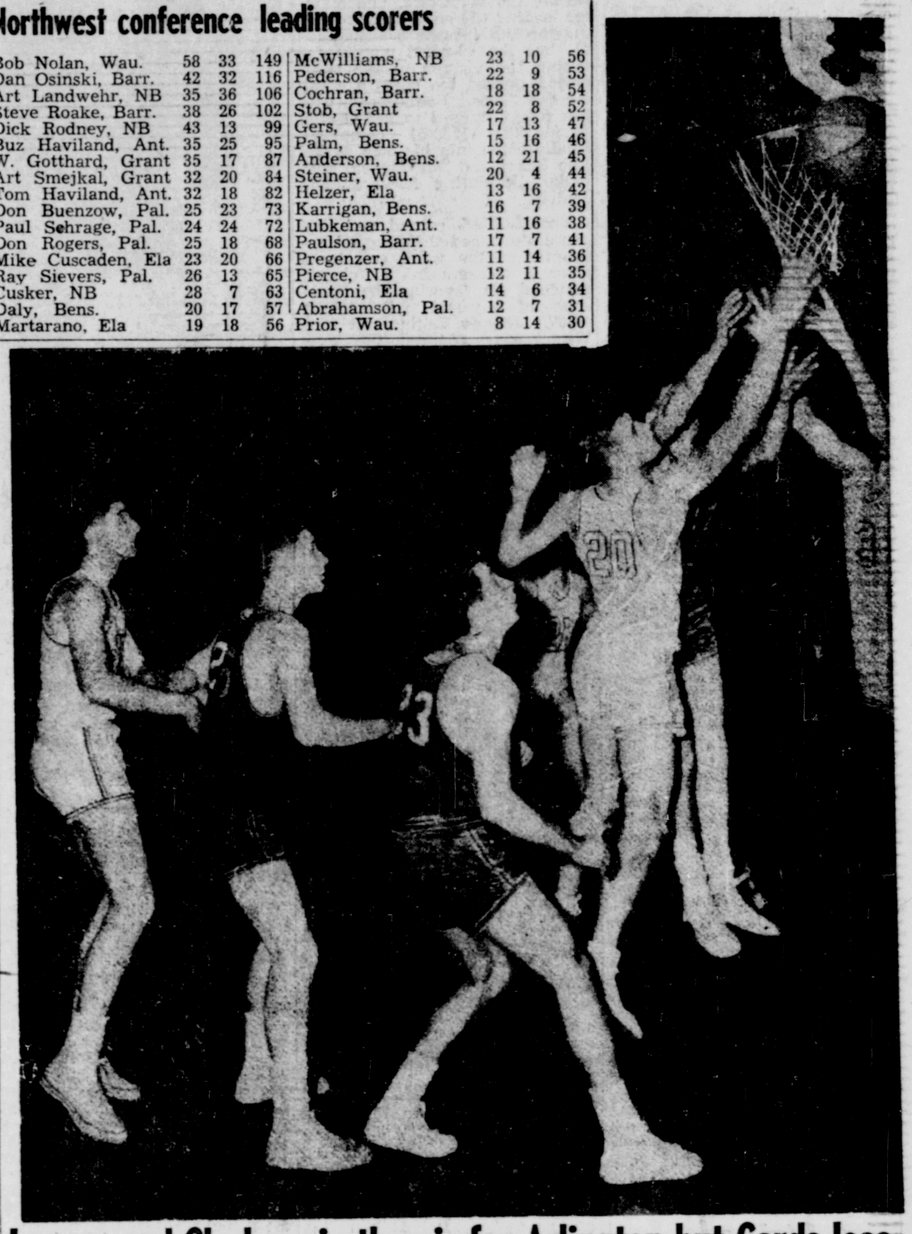
Prospect Heights man lands 29 lb. kingfish

An apparent world's record, three-thread catch of a 29 pound four ounce kingfish was made recently by Carlton Smith of Prospect Heights off the Boca Raton Inlet in the Boca Raton Club's Fishing Tourney. Fishing alone in his 36-foot sport boat, McGee II, Carlton's fish struck his bailie bait while trolling just outside the Inlet. After the first run, he saw that he had hooked a very large fish and signaled to Capt. Andy Brennan who was nearby to come and witness the battle.

Twenty-five minutes later the fish was boated and when weighed in at the Club docks by Capt. Whitey Cline ,the 48¼ inch kingfish tipped the scales at 29 pounds 4 ounces. As far as can be ascertained now, this is a world's record on three-thread line, and the line is being tested at the Miami Beach Rod and Reel Club. It has been entered with I.G.F.A. Carlton Smith used a Meddon 241 rod, four-ounce tip and the line was Cape Cod Supreme three-thread.

Northwest conference leading scorers

Bob Nolan, Wau.	58	33	149	McWilliams, NB	23	10	56
Dan Osinski, Barr.	42	32	116	Pederson, Barr.	22	9	53
Art Landwehr, NB	35	36	106	Cochran, Barr.	18	18	54
Steve Roake, Barr.	38	26	102	Stob, Grant	22	8	52
Dick Rodney, NB	43	13	99	Gers, Wau.	17	13	47
Buz Haviland, Ant.	35	25	95	Palm, Bens.	15	16	46
W. Gotthard, Grant	35	17	87	Anderson, Bens.	12	21	45
Art Smejkal, Grant	32	20	84	Steiner, Wau.	20	4	44
Tom Haviland, Ant.	32	18	82	Helzer, Ela	13	16	42
Don Buenzow, Pal.	25	23	73	Karrigan, Bens.	16	7	39
Paul Sehrage, Pal.	24	24	72	Lubkeman, Ant.	11	16	38
Don Rogers, Pal.	25	18	68	Paulson, Barr.	17	7	41
Mike Cuscaden, Ela	23	20	66	Pregenzer, Ant.	11	14	36
Ray Sievers, Pal.	26	13	65	Pierce, NB	12	11	35
Cusker, NB	28	7	63	Centoni, Ela	14	6	34
Daly, Bens.	20	17	57	Abrahamson, Pal.	12	7	31
Martarano, Ela	19	18	56	Prior, Wau.	8	14	30



Larsen and Clark up in the air for Arlington but Cards lose

Don Larsen (20) and Jack Clark (3) of Arlington are up in the air along with Gerry Ridley (27) of Riverside in Saturday night's 60-55 tussle on the Heights court. Others in the picture are Bob Baker (13) at the left, and Jay Vawter (21) for Arlington, while Kent Huebner (26) and Howard Ioas (23) are close at hand for Riverside. —Payne Photo

Kiwanis to show world series movies January 18

The Kiwanis club of Arlington Heights is due for a sports treat at their regular meeting January 18 when they will see the official major league sound film, "The World Series of 1950." Dr. H. Paul Carstens, program chairman, arranged for the local showing in cooperation with the office of Lew Fonseca.

The Kiwanis dinner meeting is set for 6:30 p.m. in the private dining room of Loretta's Cafe. The film will be shown about 7:30. Anyone interested in seeing this film will be welcome to do so at no charge.

Dinner guests are also welcome, in a limited number, and persons interested should contact any Kiwanis member as early as possible. The only charge is for the cost of the dinner—$1.75.

Arlington frosh lose to Leyden, trim Palatine

Arlington Heights high school freshman basketball squad split games with Palatine and Leyden this past week, trouncing their western neighbors, 35-20, and losing to Leyden, 39-36.

In the Leyden contest Friday, Arlington fell behind the first quarter, stayed behind at the half, 22-15, then revived to make a tight ball game of it the rest of the way. Both teams notched 15 field goals, but Arlington's lack of accuracy at the charity line hurt. They sank six of 21 while their opponents were making nine of 19 for the winning margin.

Arlington scoring: Bob Turner 15, Roger Thomas 12, Carroll Werner 6, Dick Hauff 3. Others seeing action included Bob Dotts, Bob Frisk, Dave Ryden, Mike Shanklin and George Skelton. Leyden: Miller 13, Roberts 6, Chavis 6, Scardino 5, Krupka 4, Opland 3 and Nelson 2.

Leyden	13	22	29	39
Arlington	8	15	27	36

AGAINST PALATINE Monday afternoon Coach Thon's boys rushed to a 14-1 lead the opening period, then coasted the rest of the way as they cleaned the bench, letting 17 boys see action. This gave the Heights yearlings a 4-3 record to date.

Scoring for Arlington: Bob Turner 12, Roger Thomas 11, Dave Ryden 6, Dick Hauff 4, Carroll Werner 2. For Palatine: McElroy 3, Kolze 4, Meyer 4, Abramson 3, Hahn 1.

Arlington	14	19	29	35
Palatine	1	7	13	20

Next game for Heights is at Bensenville Saturday morning, January 20, with game time set for 10 a. m.

BIG SHAKEUP

A big shakeup occurred recently in the nearby law firm of Bullet, Girdle, Ball and Salmon. Ball was bounced, Bullet was fired, Girdle was let out and Salmon was canned.

DePaul, Loyola to clash Saturday at the Stadium

Chicago's hottest sports rivalry —DePaul-Loyola—headlines Saturday night's basketball doubleheader program Saturday night at the Chicago Stadium when the two schools meet for the 19th time in 28 years.

Other game on the program is tall Valparaiso versus the Wheaton Crusaders. DePaul and Loyola have one of the closest rivalries in existence. Each team has won nine games from the other, no two victories garnered in the same season.

In seven of the games margins have been five or less, while never has a game been won by more than ten scores.

SATURDAY'S double bill is the first of seven in a row on successive Saturday nights at the Stadium. DePaul engages Oklahoma A & M, Beloit, Notre Dame, Kentucky, Bowling Green and Ohio State.

For Loyola it will be Detroit, CCNY and Beloit, while Northwestern is on the card, meeting Kansas and Illinois. Other contest on the 14-game slate is Phillips Oilers vs. Peoria Caterpillars.

The top fifteen

No.	Team	W	L
1.	Morton	12	0
2.	Freeport	13	1
3.	East St. Louis	12	0
4.	West Rockford	12	0
5.	La Grange	12	0
6.	Mt. Vernon	13	1
7.	Thornton (Harvey)	11	1
8.	East Rockford	9	1
9.	Quincy	11	3
10.	Lincoln	13	2
11.	Rock Island	12	2
12.	Paris	12	2
13.	West Frankfort	12	2
14.	Olney	12	1
15.	Mt. Pulaski	13	2

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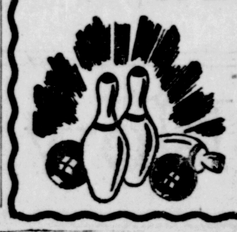

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Arlington drops high scoring contest to RB

by RON PRELLBERG

Four quarters of fiercely fought ball were witnessed by a capacity crowd at the AHTHS hardwood Saturday evening when a visiting Riverside Brookfield aggregation slipped by the Cards, 60-55. The RB quintet, rated among the top ten in the state, was predicted to swamp the locals by a tremendous margin, but the spirited Cards refused to pay heed to the press and gained the respect of every fan present.

A busy night confronted the officials as their whistles sounded more this tilt (53 times) than during any other encounter on the local slate to date. Riverside-Brookfield was given a definite advantage in this field as they claimed just 23 fouls compared to the Red Birds 30 personals. The failure of the Arlingtonites to hit from the charity line was a big factor in their downfall. Only 15 of 26 attempts were down for the Cards while the Bulldogs netted 22 of their 32 tries.

THE COMPLETION of at least half of the 11 free throws missed by the Cards would have afforded a keener chance for a victory because the locals outdistanced their opponents by a single basket in the field goal department, 20-19, even though three of the Arlington regulars were called out on fouls. Each net seemed to be blazing furiously when both final counts totaled the highest scoring contest yet staged by the local varsity and their opponents to date.

Bob Evans generously supported the AHTHS cause with 16 tallies, as did Jack Clark with 13, Jay Vawter with 9, and Paul Roche 7. A quartet of RB charges rang up a total of more than 9 markers each as Howard Ioas hit for 16 tallies, Gerald Ridley and George Wolz notched 13 apiece, and Huebner pumped in 9.

THE TOWERING height of the visitors' starting five fell short of playing the leading role it was expected to, for the Red Birds with the able assistance of Evans' 7 baskets and Bob Fasick's 5 markers fell behind but 2 points in the opening segment, 18-16, and were trailing by four at the midway mark, 34-30. A long stride was taken by the bulldog aggregation toward the victory column during the decisive third period in which they outmaneuvered the Cards until a 10 point lead favored RB, 49-39.

The locals moved into high gear in the final segment with Roche, Larsen, Clark, and Vawter leading the spurt and trouncing the Bulldogs by 5 tallies, 16-11, but the 10-point margin favoring the visitors in the third period proved too steep a climb for the Cards. Paul Roche, who has found it hard to get started during the 1950-51 campaign, finally came into his own as did Bob Baker and Don Larsen, both lanky alternating forwards and centers.

THE LOCAL second and first yearers dropped their second encounter of the week end by a mere 5 markers in a closely matched tilt favoring the frosh-soph of Riverside Brookfield, 42-37. Johnny Eakins and Dick Winterbauer sparked the ever improving local aggregation tutored by Coach Buz Ormsbee in a last half thrust that found the Blue Birds outpointing the Bulldogs 23-18 for the third and fourth periods combined. Eakins dominated the Arlington scoring scene by totaling 15 tallies, while Roger Young took over the controls for the Bulldogs with 16 markers.

The RB quintet steadily gained on the locals from the opening whistle till the end of the first half, when a 24-13 edge dimmed the Cards' hope for victory. A good job of rebounding was accomplished by the definitely smaller Arlingtonites even after Dick McAuliffe was forced to sit on the bench due to four quickly gathered personals. Arlington outlasted their opponents through the third frame, 13-7, and knotted it up in the final segment 11 all.

VARSITY

Arlington (55)	fg	ft	p	Riverside (60)	fg	ft	p
Clark	5	3-3	5	Givins	1	5-5	5
Vawter	3	3-3	3	Woeltje	0	2-4	4
Larsen	0	3-4	5	Wolz	4	5-7	3
Evans	8	0-4	5	Loas	8	0-0	3
Baker	0	0-2	4	Ridley	4	5-9	5
Fasick	2	1-1	4	Huebner	2	5-7	2
Prellberg	0	2-4	1	Shortt	0	0-0	1
Roche	2	3-5	3				
Fredericks	0	0-0	0				
Chamb'lain	0	0-0	0				
Grace	0	0-0	0				
	20	15-26	30		19	22-32	23

Score by quarters:				
Arlington	16	39	39	55
Riverside	18	34	49	60

Officials: Mike Rose, North Chicago; Anthony Sbarbaro, Evanston.

FROSH-SOPHS

Arlington (37)	fg	ft	p	Riverside (42)	fg	ft	p
Eakins	7	1-2	1	Braun	2	2-3	0
Gorder	3	1-2	1	Fosilett	3	1-3	5
McAuliffe	0	0-1	1	Young	7	2-4	3
Winterb'er	2	5-7	3	Spachman	4	0-1	2
Dahlstrom	1	0-3	1	Rogeness	1	0-0	1
Hesch	1	0-0	1	Vondrasek	1	1-2	2
Hinneberg	0	0-0	0				
Whitelaw	1	0-1	0				
	15	7-16	12		18	6-13	13

Score by quarters:				
Arlington	10	K	26	37
Riverside	11	24	31	42

Complete card for Stadium bouts Jan. 24

All three 10 round matches scheduled for the Chicago Stadium Jan. 24 have been completed. Charlie Cotton, eighth

ranking welterweight, will battle George Sherman, the Chicago slugger who recently upset Jimmy King of Buffalo in a Stadium semi-windup. Cotton holds a decision over Gene Burton, flashy stablemate of Champion Sugar Ray Robinson.

That bout, combined with Johnny Bratton's match against Bobby Dykes as the probable opponent, and Tony Spano against Jim Rooney, completes the triple windup.

Barrington downs West Aurora, 67-54

Barrington defeated West Aurora in both ends of a double bill Saturday night as the varsity won 67-54 and the frosh-soph came out on top 40-15.

The varsity game was a well played game by two very well coached teams. After a 14-14 deadlock at the quarter Barrington moved in front to stay but never had enough of a lead to feel safe until the middle of the final quarter. Barrington led 33-26 at the half and held a 49-40 edge starting the final period. Three quick baskets by Keith Pederson in the last quarter on accurate passes under the basket by Steve Roake clinched the game.

Roake did a fine job of scoring with 21 points but it was his rebounding, stealing of the ball, and pass interceptions which set up enough scoring plays to be the difference between victory and defeat for Barrington. The Bronchos sank 21 out of 24 free throws.

Chuck Benson scored 21 points and Dave Binford caged 22 for West High. It was Barrington's 12th victory as against three defeats for the season.

Barrington (67)	fg	ft	f	West Aurora (54)	fg	ft	f
Roake	8	5	4	Biever	3	0	4
Osinski	4	6	5	Anderson	1	0	3
Heckmiller	3	0	2	Brown	1	1	1
Cochran	3	4	2	Benson	8	5	5
Pederson	5	6	4	Binford	7	8	2
Paulson	0	0	2	Smith	0	0	3
Beckhart	0	0	0				
	23	21	19		20	14	18

Score by quarters:				
Barrington	14	33	49	67
West Aurora	14	26	40	54

Bensenville trims Palatine

Bensenville and Palatine split Northwest Conference games at Bensenville Friday with the Bisons beating the Pirates in the varsity game 40-32 and Palatine frosh-sophs winning 36-33.

Palatine's varsity dropped into a tie for second with Northbrook as they repeated their cold shooting of the first quarter and trailed 14-5. This deficit proved too great to overcome though Palatine pulled up to within three points of Bensenville in the final quarter. Bensenville held a 24-14 lead at the half.

Bensenville's lineup was augmented by the addition of Shymkwich, a new boy from Nebraska, who was high scorer with 10 points. Anderson, Bison forward, was moved to guard and scored nine points as the Bisons presented a much improved combination. Bensenville outshot Palatine 48.5% to 26.9% from the field and both teams had very bad nights at the free throw line.

Palatine's frosh-sophs had their first shooting night of the season with 13 out of 34 for 38.2% and chalked up their second league victory by 36-33. The junior Pirates held a 21-12 half time lead but Bensenville gave them a scare in the closing minutes. Bob Lorden's accurate shooting gave him top honors in point production with 13. Syzmonik of Bensenville scored 12.

VARSITY

Bensenville (40)	fg	ft	f	Palatine (32)	fg	ft	f
Karrigan	2	0-1	2	Abrah'son	0	1-4	5
Shymkwich	5	0-0	0	Sievers	3	0-0	2
Modrich	0	1-1	1	Zoellick	0	0-1	0
Falm	1	6-11	3	Buenzow	0	0-2	2
Daly	4	0-1	4	Ross	2	0-2	4
Anderson	4	1-6	3	Rogers	6	1-1	2
				Schrage	3	1-4	0
				Kincaid	0	1-1	0
	16	8-20	13		14	4-15	15

Score by quarters:				
Bensenville	14	24	34	40
Palatine	5	14	27	32

FROSH-SOPHS

Palatine (36)	fg	ft	f	Bensenville (33)	fg	ft	f
Urhammer	2	2-3	1	Welch	1	0-2	3
Lorden	4	5-8	5	Kozak	2	0-1	3
Niemeyer	0	0-0	1	Heuer	4	1-3	4
Busch	3	1-7	4	Paetz	1	0-3	5
Ingram	0	0-1	0	Nelson	0	0-0	0
Briggs	4	1-3	2	Syzmonik	4	4-8	4
Gephart	0	0-0	2	Tuchscherer	1	1-2	1
Meyer	0	1-1	3	Cuatrecasos	0	1-2	0
	13	10-23	18		13	7-21	20

Score by quarters:				
Palatine	12	21	27	36
Bensenville	9	12	22	33

Officials: LeMoyne & Kearns.

Barrington (61)	fg	ft	f	Grant (39)	fg	ft	f
Roake	6	3	1	Smejkal	6	1	3
Osinski	10	5	1	Gotthard	4	1	1
Heckmiller	5	2	1	Stob	1	0	4
Pederson	1	3	4	Kramer	1	0	1
Cochran	1	2	1	Lumber	0	2	1
Schwemm	0	0	0	Koutny	1	0	1
				Smith	3	3	5
	23	15	8		16	7	17

Score by quarters:				
Barrington	18	29	45	61
Grant	14	28	34	39

Antioch (57)	fg	ft	f	Wauconda (37)	fg	ft	f
Schroeder	1	0	2	Nolan	10	5	3
Lubkeman	2	4	3	Kersten	0	0	3
B Haviland	6	6	3	Lindmark	0	0	5
T Haviland	7	2	0	Steiner	1	1	1
Dittmar	1	2	3	Gers	2	0	3
Rentner	4	1	0	Prior	1	1	3
Biel	0	0	2	Moestue	1	0	0
				Hleron'ous	0	0	1
	21	15	14		15	7	22

Score by quarters:				
Antioch	19	31	55	57
Wauconda	13	27	29	37

Northbrook tops Ela, 48-42

by WARNER BACHAR

The Northbrook Vikings traveled to Ela last Friday and won their sixth conference game by defeating the Ela Bears, 48-42. Ela played a good, fast game, which is shown by the close score, while Northbrook's victory margin was not too impressive. Northbrook's unimpressive game was largely brought about by their heavy fouling, which kept the Vikings from bearing down. The Vikings committed 22 fouls, 18 of them by the starting five. Pierce was the only one to leave the game via personals.

The Bears outpointed the Vikings by free throws by a margin of 14-6, while the Vikings made up this deficit by making 21 baskets to 13 for Ela with Cuscaden dropping in 7 of them for Ela.

ART LANDWEHR, one of the top contenders for scoring champ, resumed his scoring pace, after making only 6 points against Bensenville, by taking top honors with 19 points. Rodney, also a top scorer, was slowed down as he dropped in 8 points. Cuscaden, who seems to be a dead eye with the one handed push shot, made five baskets in a row before he missed and contributed 16 points to his team's cause. McWilliams was third with 12 points by making 63 per cent of his shots.

Ela's Frosh-Sophs, paced by Halvorsen's points and Cole's rebounding, beat Northbrook Frosh-Sophs in another close game, 37-32. Halvorsen led in scoring with 19, followed by Barnes with 15 points.

Northbrook (48)	fg	ft	f	Ela (42)	fg	ft	f
Rodney	4	0	4	Centonl	3	0	3
Pierce	3	0	5	Martarano	1	5	4
Landwehr	8	3	4	Helzer	0	3	1
McWill'ms	5	2	4	Cuscaden	7	2	0
Cusker	1	1	3	Meyer	2	4	4
Miller	0	0	2	Radke	0	1	2
				Connelly	0	1	2
	21	6	22		13	16	16

Northbrook	12	27	34	48
Ela	14	25	31	42

FROSH-SOPHS

Northbrook (32)	fg	ft	p	Ela (37)	fg	ft	p
Hauseman	3	3	3	Halvorsen	7	5	2
Barnes	4	7	5	Stockinger	0	2	3
Webster	1	2	3	McGraryie	2	1	3
Carlson	0	2	2	Cole	2	3	4
Koelper	0	0	4	Shroyer	1	0	4
White	1	0	0	Grever	1	0	2
				Prouty	0	0	1

Norge ski meet this Sunday, 'weather be durned,' at Cary

With spectacular European jumpers competing against America's best, the Norge Ski Club's 45th annual tournament Sunday, Jan. 21, at picturesque Fox River Grove figures to be the most interesting event of the winter season.

Art Devlin, the Lake Placid dare-devil, considered to be the finest jumper ever produced in this country, is ready and anxious to ride against such stars as Norway's William Gundersen and Christian Mohn.

To add competitive zest, this year's International meet will be run in conjunction with the Central U. S. Ski Association championships guaranteeing the event of containing only the top-rung performers in the midwest. Central regulations prohibit all but first grade jumpers from competing in the Association's sanctioned meets.

WHILE FOREIGN invaders will not be eligible to win Central titles, American entrants will have a double incentive. The Yankee riders will be out to snare not only Central honors, but the coveted Chicago Medal and other Norge trophies and prizes.

Devlin, who indicated his fitness this season by winning the recent Sno Bird tournament at Lake Placid in impressive manner, is again anxious to compete against foreign talent. The Norge meet is also an important step in Art's ambitious program toward gaining a berth on the U. S. Olympic team for the 1952 Winter Games next February in Oslo, Norway.

Accompanying Art from the East will be Merrill "Mezzy" Barber, one of the most popular jumpers in New England. Mezzy won the trophy for the longest jump at the Norge Hill in 1948. The brilliant performer started this season in a winning manner by taking first place in the recent Bear Mountain, N. Y. tourney.

Torbjorn Falkanger, the ski jumping wizard from Trondheim, Norway, will also compete Sunday.

The brilliant Norse athlete will arrive in Chicago Saturday morning to join three other Norwegian ski stars who hope to give both onlookers and competitors an interesting afternoon in the Norge Bowl. Expected shortly are Arnfinn Bergmann, Christian Mohn and William Gundersen, three other Norwegian aces.

THE NORGE CLUB is quite proud of its senior class stars, Howard Jansen and Marty Wingsness, considered two of the best riders in the Chicago area. Jansen, the Norge captain, won impressively at a tournament in Madison, Wis., while Wingsness finished a close second.

In the A class the club will rely on Chuck Sedevic, an up and coming young skier, while four B class riders are counted upon to bring home prizes not only in today's affair at Beloit, but in the big event at Fox River Grove next Sunday.

Bob Immens, a powerful distance ace, heads the quartet which includes Bob Narowetz, Don Opaterny and Per Staavi. Immens was a sensation in the recent Lake Placid meet reaching 200 feet in both attempts to take down second place. Bob will be among favorites in his class in the Norge tourney.

ALSO HEADING this way are such well known midwestern aces as Wilbur Rassmussen, Roy and Ralph Bietila of Ishpeming, Mich., George Perra of Iron Mountain and Sverre Fredheim of Glenwood, Minn.

The tournament is scheduled to get underway with colorful snow ceremonies at 1:30 p.m. Additional parking space has been provided in the immediate vicinity of the slide so that fans may drive to within a few feet of the entrance to the Norge Bowl.

Last minute spurt puts Leyden ahead as Cardinals lose, 42-36

by RON PRELLBERG

The Leyden varsity cagers, after allowing the Arlingtonites to come within a single marker of tying them with one and a half minutes remaining, suddenly shot ahead and ended up on the top side of a vigorous 42-36 tussle at the Elmwood Park grade school gym Friday evening. The encounter was held on the Elmwood Park hardwood in order to eliminate the handicaps afforded by the Eagles' cracker-box gym at Leyden.

Jack Clark put in a strong bid as the locals' mainstay along with Bob Evans when Jack, through a series of sparkling offensive maneuvers, headed the scoring race by throwing through 16 tallies, 13 of which were notched in the second half. Bob Evans, Jay Vawter, and Bob Fasick followed with 8, 5, and 4 markers in favor of the Cardinal cause, while in the Eagles' scoring department Joe Uvelli, John Rende, and Dick Isenhart dominated the scene, with the high for the Leydenites of 12 tallies going to Uvelli. The Cards faltered more than once when they failed to get the ball to their pivot man, as the Leyden zone intercepted a series of cross court passes and fast broke the Red Birds for a basket. The Leyden encounter was the first tilt of the Cards' second successive double week end.

BOB EVANS and Bob Fasick both netted a field goal early in the opening period to give the Arlingtonites a 4-0 advantage, but the hosts bounced back and slashed at this margin until they had knotted it up at 6 all in a low scoring first frame. A 3 point 14-11 Leyden lead was posted midway in the ball game, for Clark and Evans were the only two locals to claim any tallies.

The third period proved a bit trying to both ball clubs as it wasn't until the end of this segment that Leyden outpointed the Cards by a lone marker, 14-13, to obtain a 28-24 margin going into the final segment. With three successive baskets by Clark, stellar local forward, the Cards edged their way to within one tally of the Leydenites in the fourth frame, only to have Rende and Uvelli burst forth and spoil the Cards' ambitions.

THE LOCAL frosh-sophs had no better luck than the Card varsity with the hustling Eagles, for they were snowed under in a preliminary tilt by 18 markers, 39-21. Dick Winterbauer, who is but a frosh, played exceptional ball under both boards and emerged with 8 tallies for the Red Bird cause. Johnny Eakins was next in line as a standout local offensive threat with 6 tallies. Leonard Hey and Dave Proper were a constant headache to the Card defense by combining their efforts and hitting for 19 points. Leyden excelled in the field goal department by 9 field attempts, but slipped concerning free tosses by hitting only 9 of 22 attempts.

The Eagles grasped a commanding lead in the first period, 11-5, and continued to outplay the locals in the second frame, 18-11. Arlington collected only 10 more tallies in the third and climaxing fourth periods, leaving the Eagles to soar ahead, 27-16, at the termination of the third segment, and 39-21 for the final count.

VARSITY

Arlington (36)	fg	ft	p	Leyden (42)	fg	ft	p
Evans	3	2-4	4	Mascia	1	4-5	3
Clark	6	4-8	2	Uvelli	5	2-2	2
Fasick	2	0-0	1	Serenson	1	0-0	3
Prellberg	0	2-2	2	Stevenson	1	1-1	2
Vawter	2	1-2	2	Rende	3	3-6	4
Larsen	0	1-2	1	Isenhart	3	1-1	0
Baker	0	0-0	0	Pilers	1	1-2	0
Chamb'lain	0	0-0	0				
	13	10-18	12		15	12-17	14

Arlington	6	11	24	36
Leyden	6	14	28	42

FROSH-SOPHS

Arlington (21)	fg	ft	p	Leyden (39)	fg	ft	p
Eakins	2	2-3	2	Kiss	1	2-4	3
Gorder	1	0-0	0	Wadsworth	1	1-3	1
McAuliffe	0	2-3	5	Flick	2	0-0	0
Dahlstrom	1	1-3	1	Grlenke	0	0-1	3
Wint'bauer	2	4-5	2	Proper	2	5-8	1
Hinneberg	0	0-1	3	Schlferl	0	1-1	0
Bowersox	0	0-2	1	Herman	2	0-0	1
Whitelaw	0	0-0	3	Reynolds	1	0-0	1
Reed	0	0-0	1	Hey	5	0-4	2
				Philips	0	0-0	0
				Rubino	0	0-0	2
				Malpones	1	0-0	0
				Ryberg	0	0-1	1
	6	9-17	18		15	9-22	15

Arlington	5	11	16	21
Leyden	11	18	27	39

Officials: Ed Fedosky, Calumet City; Otto Kuehn, Chicago.

Grayslake beats Ela-Vernon, 50-40

Ela-Vernon high school fell behind in the opening period against Grayslake Saturday night and never did recover, 50-40. A 14-9 final quarter did hold the Bears' loss to respectable proportions.

Pech, improving rapidly and taking more scoring initiative, notched 20 buckets and one charity for the winners, while scoring was widely distributed for Ela-Vernon. Mick Cuscaden was tops for Ela with three baskets and five-for-five free throws.

The charity line kept the victory margin down as Ela sank 14 of 22 shots while Grayslake made only ten out of 24.

Ela-Vernon (40)	fg	ft	f	Grayslake (50)	fg	ft	f
Helzer	1	2-3	4	Bridges	0	1-1	2
Patterson	0	0-0	0	Noble	0	1-1	1
Connelly	2	2-4	5	Sheldon	4	1-2	4
Martorano	2	3-5	2	Thomas	2	3-7	2
Cuscaden	3	5-5	5	Pech	10	1-6	4
Frank	0	0-0	0	Hook	4	2-4	1
Centoni	3	1-3	4				
Meyer	1	1-2	1				
Radke	1	0-0	1				
	13	14-22	22		20	10-24	18

Ela-Vernon	10	16	26	40
Grayslake	13	31	41	50

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Arlington wrestlers lose to Bloom high

Bloom high school wrestlers of Chicago pinned Arlington's matmen Tuesday afternoon at Heights, 33-10. Two local winners were Francis Lyons and Norbert Leckband, while Bob Schulze, though leading, 2-0, going into the final period, sustained a near pinning for a 2-2 draw.

Refereeing the match was Russell McCarthy of Hinsdale. Next match for Coach George Torhan's aggregation is after exams at Hinsdale Saturday afternoon, January 27, at 2 p. m.

	RB	A
103—Sauter, B, pinned Von Kampen, A, in 1:20 of 1st	5	0
112—Sedlacek, B, beat Fennell, A, 7-5	3	0
120—DeLuca, B, pinned Sargent, A, in 1:45 of 1st	5	0
127—Kruz, B, pinned Bebber, A, in 1:50 of 2nd	5	0
133—Lyons, A, pinned O'Weile, B, in 1:25 of 2nd	0	5
138—McImnes, B, beat Bleile, A, 6-1	3	0
145—Graham, B, pinned Johnson, A, in 1:32 of 1st	5	0
154—Leckband, A, beat Graham, B, 8-7	0	3
165—Budzik, B, pinned Slottag, A, in 1:59 of 1st	5	0
Hvy.—Schulze, A, and Zeldenrust, B drew, 2-2	2	2

Four top wrestlers' records to date at Arlington find Bob Schulze on top with four wins, one draw, and one loss. Norbert Leckband has four wins, two losses. Francis Lyons and Fred Borgardt both have .500 ratings, the former 3-3 and the latter 2-2.

Rocca-Eagle top wrestling show at Stadium Friday

Promoter Ray Fabiani, announced the full card for his all-star wrestling show in the Stadium Friday, January 19, which will be headlined by the sensationaly Tony 'Argentine' Rocca and the equally famous Mohawk Indian, Chief Don Eagle.

The card was completed with the signing of Jim Londos, the "Golden Greek" and "Hard Boiled" Haggerty, the Eastern "bad man" in the co-feature and the team of Jackie Nichols and Jimmie Valentine against the combination of Ali Pasha and Fred Bozic in a tag match. On the strength of their reputations the entire ensemble that will parade into the Stadium represents the most talented group ever assembled for one show, follows:

Tony Rocca, 225 lbs. vs Chief Don Eagle, 220 lbs.

Jim Londos, 210 lbs. vs. Hard Boiled Haggerty, 230 lbs.

Gene Stanlee, 225 lbs. vs. Golden Superman, 220 lbs.

Frank Talaber, 200 lbs. vs. George Macricostas, 220 lbs.

Jackie Nichols & Jimmie Valentine vs Ali Pasha and Fred Bozic.

The main event between Rocca and Don Eagle brings together wrestling's two most colorful performers and its two greatest gate attractions. Both have the necessary requisites of champions and are regarded as the two leading foot and leg wrestlers in the business. Rocca has not lost a match in over 1000 bouts while the Indian has only one loss, a disputed decision obtained by Gorgeous George which he reversed later in two straight falls.

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Sooners won bowl game at the gate at least – rode back home with $113,300

The football bowl sponsors began ladling out some $2,000,000 in gravy last week, with seven colleges assured of sopping up $75,000 or more apiece.

They are Oklahoma, Kentucky, California, Tennessee, Texas, Clemson and Miami.

Because of the intricate conference commitments, it takes a battery of auditors to figure out the distribution. But when it's done, Oklahoma comes out best of all—even though it couldn't do it on the field against Kentucky.

The Sooners stand to pocket $113,300 in round figures from the $120,000 handed out to each of the combatants in the Sugar bowl at New Orleans. The other $6,700 goes to the Big Seven conference, which takes 11 per cent of the first $55,000 and one per cent of each $5000 over that.

KENTUCKY, 13-7 winner of the game, must fork over 25 per cent right away to the Southeastern conference, leaving the Wildcats $90,000 to grow fat on.

California also should net around $90,000 from its performance in the Rose bowl at Pasadena, which grossed around $335,000 after taxes.

The Rose bowl turns over the money to the two conferences—the Big Ten and the Pacific Coast—and this year it amounts to about $165,000 for each.

The Golden Bears, beaten by Michigan 14-6, get 50 per cent of the overall conference take plus one-ninth of what's left. The other eight-ninths is distributed in equal portions to other members of the conference.

A UNIQUE "share the wealth" plan leaves Michigan, winner of the oldest and richest bowl of them all, holding a very short end of the stick.

The Big Ten carves its $165,000 into 11 little hunks, giving two to Michigan and one to each of the other conference members. The Wolverines should wind up with around $30,000.

The Cotton bowl, where some 75,000 watched Tennessee stun Texas 20-14, says the two teams will get around $120,000 each. The Southeastern and Southwest conferences take one-fourth, leaving the contestants $90,000.

Clemson and Maimi each received $75,000 flat for playing in the Orange bowl at Miami. The Southern conference can, by rule, take 4 per cent of Clemson's swag but probably won't. Miami, beaten 15-14, gets to keep it all.

PURSES drop off sharply from that point. Wyoming was guaranteed $30,000 and Washington & Lee $25,000 by the Gator bowl in Jacksonville. The Sun bowl at El Paso, Texas, is forking over $15,000 to Cincinnati and $12,000 to West Texas State. The Salad bowl is dishing out $12,500 to Miami of Ohio and $8,500 to Arizona State.

But that's nothing. The Pineapple bowl at Honolulu drew only $9,705 net—not enough to pay Denver's $17,000 expenses for the boat ride.

Arlington wins first, fourth in tourney

Two Arlington Heights bowling teams landed in the top bracket in Sunday's Lions club bowling tournament at Evanston, with Lauterburg & Oehler aggregation taking first with 2868, and Black's Memorial Home landing in fourth with 2750.

Bowling for "L & O" are Wilbert Kastning, Harvey Klehm, Ed Schmidt, Harold Hastings and Bob Schaer. For Black's are Dick Black, Bill Poole, Henry Laseke, William Lathen and Fred Jasper.

Crippled children's clinic at Glenview

A clinic for physically handicapped children in the Glenview area will be held from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., Wednesday, January 24, at the Glenview Village Hall, Dr. Herbert R. Kobes, director of services for crippled children, announced.

The clinic will be conducted by the University of Illinois Division of Services for Crippled Children. Children from Cook, Lake and McHenry Counties are expected to attend.

Miss Beatrice Bozarth, Division orthopedic nursing consultant, will be in charge of the clinic.

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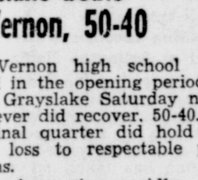
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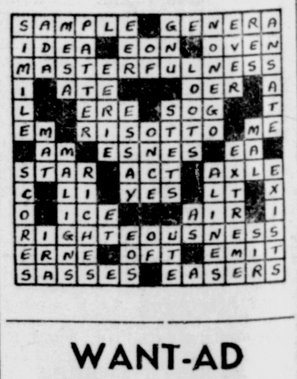

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WE ARE IN THE MARKET for oats, corn, wheat and straw. H. A. Turner Coal & Feed Co., Roselle 3331. (1-5tf

FOR SALE — MOEWS HYBRID seed corn. J. C. Rosenwinkel, 600 W. Bloomingdale rd., Itasca. (5-25

FOR SALE — GOOD CLEAN straw, wire baled, 75c per bale. Emil Juhnke, southwest corner 58 and 83, Arlington Heights 7055-M. (1-26*

FARMERS — ONE DAY OLD bread for sale. 1c per pound. Sell between 2,000 and 3,000 loaves weekly. 841 S. Carpenter st., Chicago 7, Ill. Monroe 6-3412. (1-26

FOR SALE — GOOD MIXED hay. Call Deerfield 232-W-2. (*

U. S. NO. 1 APPLES
Sweet Cider and Apple Butter
MOSSLEY HILL ORCHARDS
SW. Cor. Routes U. S. 12 and Ill. 22, near Lake Zurich, Ill. (3-15

CORN SHELLING AND HAULING
We'll haul your grain for you. Lowest rates made possible because of low overhead
You call - We haul
We Also Buy And Sell Hay, Straw, Corn and Grain.
Stavros & Wiest
Arlington Heights 7017-M
(1-5tf

PERSONAL

FOR THOSE WHO WANT HELP — Alcoholics Anonymous. Write Box A-10, % Herald, Arlington Heights. (1-12tf

HAVING PURCHASED THE Elliott cabins, 948 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, I will not be responsible for debts other than those contracted by myself. Frank Havranek. (1-26

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR debts contracted after Jan. 1 by anyone but myself. Arnold H. Mulso, R. 2, box 548, Des Plaines (1-26*

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR bills contracted in the name of Arlington Cartage by other than ourselves. Arlington Cartage. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Maschhoff. (*

MARGE — DON'T EXPECT ME home for supper Friday. Going to stop at the Esquire Shop, Palatine, for the gala opening of the new addition.—Bob.

$100 REWARD
for information leading to arrest and conviction of party or parties who burglarized my apartment May 26, 1950, subject to recovery of stolen articles or value received therefor. Much sentiment attached to most of the articles.
H. W. Grace
Arlington Heights

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — PROTESTant family of 4 desire woman or girl to help with housework and cooking — stay — pleasant new home. Phone Palatine 722-J1

HELP WANTED — JOURNEYman plumber, steady work. Union shop. 19 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights 454. (1-19tf

HELP WANTED—FARM HAND for permanent job on large turkey farm. Good salary plus room, board and laundry. Must be single, sober and able to give good references. Phone Lake Zurich 3461 after 7 p. m. (1-26

HELP WANTED — I HAVE AN excellent opportunity for 2 or 3 ambitious handy men with some carpentry experience, who would like to get into business for themselves erecting our sectional buildings under contract. No investment required and plenty of good profitable work for the right men capable of expanding. For interview call Mr. Fuller, Avenue 3-8061. (1-26

WANTED — FARMER, MARried, reliable, experienced dairy man. General farm, 148 acres, own modern tenant home. Prevailing wages, usual farm produce furnished. No liquor. Farm references required. Carl M. Huck, Palatine. Phone Wheeling 99-J.

HELP WANTED — MALE. Steady employment with excellent working conditions. Apply Cornell Wood Products Company. Hummel & Downing Division, 1420 E. Davis st., Arlington Heights. (*

HELP WANTED —CLEANING woman, once every two weeks. No children. Mt. Prospect 2459-M

WANTED— MEN. 50-60 YEARS of age. Part or full time selling cemetery space. Good commissions. Phone Mr. Grimes, Rand Hill Park, Arlington Hts. 3250. (*

HELP WANTED — MAN TO work on horse farm. Experience not necessary. Board included. Roseday Farm, Roselle 3324. (*

Help Wanted Male
General factory labor. Good working conditions with steady employment in an essential industry. An established business in a new modern chemical plant.
Opportunity for advancement
Crop Saver Chemical Co.
1600 E. Davis St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

HELP WANTED
4, 5 or 6 nights a week. Short Order Cook, able to help some out front.
PIPER'S CHOCOLATE SHOP
15 E. Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Help Wanted
Experienced carpenters, top mechanics only. Work for all winter
MAXON CONSTRUCTION CO.
Phone Barrington 1440
(1-5tf

You'll Like This Job
Here are some of the benefits you enjoy as a teelphone operator; $36 a wk to start; at least $40 a wk after the 1st yr. Paid vacations. Pleasant surroundings and the friendliest co-workers in town.
It's a good job for young women, and we're hiring right now. See Miss O'Malley, Chief Operator at 11 N. State rd., in Arlington Heights. Miss E. Augustine, chief operator at 6 E. Green st., in Bensenville.
Illinois Bell Telephone Co.
(1-5tf

HOUSEHOLD

CURTAINS
All types of panels & ruffles blocked & finished the pinless method.
Free Pickup & Delivery
L-NOR CLEANERS
Ph. Arl. Hts. 1533
(1-5tf

JANUARY SALE — CROSSroads Exchange Resale Shop. Long Grove intersection of rtes. 83 and 53. China, glass, furniture. Luncheon served. Phone Libertyville 2-1544. (1-19

FOR SALE — FOLDING BANquet tables, factory seconds. Midwest Folding Products, Roselle 6162. (1-19

FOR SALE — HOTPOINT ELectric stove $50. 4 burners, 40" wide, large oven and storage drawer. Witzel, Dalewood ave., Wood Dale. 6th house south of Irving, east side. (*

FOR SALE — BLACKSTONE washer, excellent condition, $55. Phone Itasca 214. (tf*

FOR SALE — 10" ADMIRAL Console walnut television. Perfect condition, very reasonable. Arlington Heights 2715-M after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE — GENERAL ELectric refrigerator, 6 cu. ft. Excellent condition. Mt. Prospect 915-R.

FOR SALE — LARGE DINETTE table, 4 chairs, mod. walnut desk and chair, 5x9 blue rug and pad, small cabinet, glass top on desk, table and cabinet, $125. Phone Arlington Heights 2318-J. (*

FOR SALE — CRIB WITH mattress, $10. Twin size box spring and mattress $15. Ladies figure skates 6½, used twice, $12. Phone Palatine 12-M-2.

FOR SALE — NESCO ELECtric 20 qt. roaster, automatic time clock, $20. Phone Arlington Heights 3019.

FOR SALE — BABY GRAND piano, walnut, Simmons single bed and springs. Also Simmons 3 piece bedroom suite. Arlington Heights 2172-W. (*

SILENT — WHY NECCHI IS the silent sewing machine. 3 precision built connections to assure silent performance on exclusive Necchi feature. "The Worlds Finest Sewing Machine" Priced $151.00 to $268.80. Liberal Trade In, 15 months on balance. Sewing Center, Barrington, Ill. Phone 266. Free Home Demonstration. No obligations.

FOR SALE — THREE CUSHION sofa with down filled back cushions. Call Arlington Heights 1770. (*

FOR SALE — ONE KROLL 6 year bed, play pen, high chair and bassinette. Phone Arlington Heights 3041. (*

FOR SALE — WALNUT OCcasional table and chair, $6.00 each; men's new indoor roller skates and case, size 9, $12.00. Phone Mt. Prospect 1207-M.

OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAY EVENING
Masser's Furniture
6150 NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
OLD FASHIONED RUMMAGE SALE
January is mark-down month at Massers. Bargains galore in custom & brand new floor samples at down-to-earth prices. Savings to you of:
40% 50% 60%
Everything Fully Guaranteed
LIVING ROOM

WAS	NOW
$250 Kroehler, 2 Sec. Sofa	$ 99
$225 Kroehler Sofa, curved front	$ 99
$150 Dearborn 2 Sec. Sofa	$ 77
$ 70 Shaw Host Chairs	$ 28
$100 Lawson Lounge Chairs	$ 46
$ 30 Occasional Tables	$ 8
$ 20 Table Lamps & Shades	$ 6

Big discounts on Pullman, Kroehler, Simmons & Heywood-Wakefield
BEDROOM

$300 Dble dresser, bed & chest, modern limed oak	$148
$100 Rockford Twin chest, blond	$ 49
$ 80 Wood beds from suites	$ 27
$ 40 Boudoir chairs, chintz	$ 18

Big savings on suites from Grand Rapids, Rockford & Los Angeles
DINING ROOM

$400 8 pc. suite. Ext. table, 6 chairs, buffet, bleached modern	$198
$120 Odd buffets, chinas, hutches	$ 39
$120 Drop leaf ext. table	$ 55

BEDDING

$100 Sofa beds & studio couches	$ 59
$100 Twin mattress & box spring sets on legs	$ 49
$250 Burton sofa-sleeper couch	$167

Save plenty on Serta, Sealy, Simmons, Sleepmaker, Brandwein, etc., bedding
WE BUY, SELL & TRADE USED FURNITURE
LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS ARRANGED
MASSER'S
6150 NORTHWEST HWY.
2 Blks. S.E. of Harlem & Devon
Come in and Browse Around for Bargains Galore
Free Storage — Free Delivery

Sewing Machines
Inexpensively repaired or electrified
1 year guarantee
24 hour service
Call Barrington, Ill. 266 collect
(1-5tf

APPLIANCES - ALL
Types Repaired
Refrigeration Service
3 hour service
Suburban Service Co.
Phone Arl. Hts. 3240
(1-5tf

HOUSEHOLD

FOR SALE — USED BOTTLED gas ranges. J. M. Schellenberg Co., Roselle 5301. (1-5tf

CALL SCHILLER CARPET CO. Arlington Heights 555, for carpet and linoleum. Full line of floor coverings. Immediate delivery. (1-5tf

FOR FULLER BRUSH SERVICE in Arlington Heights, Palatine and Barrington, write to F. J. Freeman. P. O. Box 35. Arlington Heights (1-5tf

FOR SALE— INTERNATIONAL refrigerator, 2 months old, Caloric gas range, 2 months old. base cabinet. 1941 Plymouth 4-door sedan. Phone Bartlett 2312 (1-19

FOR SALE — HALLICRAFTER TV set. 12" screen. Good condition. Phone Wheeling 68-M-2. (*

FOR SALE— WESTINGHOUSE washing machine, $15. 319 W. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights.

FOR SALE — SOLID WALNUT dining room table, buffet, chairs have Springfield seats. Call Palatine 450-W between 2-4 p. m. or after 8:30 p. m. (*

FOR SALE — 7" MOTOROLA television set with magnifier to 10". Good condition. Best offer. Mount Prospect 832-R. (*

FOR SALE— MAPLE BUTTERfly leaf dinette table, 4 maple finished chairs, $20. Phone Arlington Heights 1823-W.

FOR SALE — TELEVISION — 12½" Stromberg Carlson table model with FM radio. Excellent picture, $129. Phone owner, Arlington Heights 551-W. (*

FOR SALE — TWIN BEDS, bureau, night table, all Colonial mahogany, high grade pieces in excellent condition. Also twin mattresses $100 lot. Consider trade on used spinet piano in good condition. H. C. Seehausen, Inverness, Palatine 468-R. (*

FOR SALE — 54 IN. DOUBLE coil platform bedspring. Like new, $14. Bensenville 701.

FOR SALE — ONE CONSOLE type Singer sewing machine. Excellent running condition, $75. Phone Arlington Heights 704.

FOR SALE — 2-PIECE LIVING room set. Reasonable. Like new. 13 E. Green, Bensenville 163. (*

FOR SALE — 6 FT. COLDSPOT refrigerator, good running condition with complete new motor unit 2 years ago $40. Palatine 855-J. (*

FOR SALE — STORKLINE crib and mattress, 6 yr. size, good condition. Palatine 854-W.

FOR SALE — USED APT. SIZE Westinghouse refrigerator. Ideal for small apartment, rumpus room etc. $50. Phone Arlington Heights 2797-R. (*

FOR SALE — DINING ROOM suite, black walnut, buffet, table and 6 chairs. Phone Arlington Heights 2385 after 3 o'clock.

CANARIES

FOR SALE—AMERICAN SINGers, colors white, cinnamon, yellow, green, orange, apricot, pink. Singers and hens. Phone Palatine 717-R-1.

SITUATION WANTED

WILL DO WASHING AND ironing in my home. Must call for and deliver. Phone Roselle 3274. (1-5tf

SITUATION WANTED — WILL care for 1 or 2 children at my home while mother works. Call Arlington Heights 2172-J. (*

SITUATION WANTED — WILL do typing in my home. Regular and I.B.M. Phone Arlington Heights 3122.

SITUATION WANTED —BABY sitting, days or evenings, 75c an hour. 253 N. Shubert, Palatine.

WANTED —PART TIME STENographic work at my home or your office. Secretary experience. Phone Roselle 2191.

SITUATION WANTED — COLlege graduate in accounting desires part time bookkeeping or tax work. Veteran. Phone Wheeling 329-J-X. (*

SITUATION WANTED — WILL care for children in my home. By the day or week. Phone Palatine 1015.

SITUATION WANTED —BABY sitting, evenings and week ends. Barbara Smith, Arlington Heights 2337. (*

POULTRY

WE CUSTOM DRESS YOUR poultry for your deep freeze locker or immediate use. Guaranteed to be without pin feathers. Reasonable prices. Harrison's Poultry Farm, 1216 Waukegan rd., Glenview, Ill. Phone 132. (1-5tf

WE DRESS POULTRY FOR your deep freeze. Will pay cash for poultry of all kinds. Harwig, Rand and Wilke rd., Arlington Hts. 1363-J. 1-5tf

FOR SALE — CAPONS, BY Arthur C. Schroeder. Palatine rd. 1½ blocks west of Arlington Heights rd. Phone Arlington Heights 732-W. (1-5tf

FOR SALE — TURKEYS. JOHN Bestmann, Hintz rd., 1st farm east of State rd. Arlington Hts Phone Arlington Heights 7111-J (2-9*

FOR SALE — A FEW HAMPshire Rams, also stewing hens. Palatine 688-J-1. (1-5tf

FOR SALE— BROILERS, FRYers. Alive, dressed or drawn. Call Arlington Heights 7033-M (1-19*

FOR SALE — FANCY AND Homing pigeons. Tumblers, Highflyers, and Swallows, $1.00 and $1.50 each. Phone Bensenville 526. (*

REAL ESTATE

WILL PAY CASH FOR VAcant improved lots in Arlington Heights. Must be reasonable. Jacob Mauer and Son. Arlington Heights 2155 (1-5tf

FOR SALE — 68½ ACRE truck farm, all tillable, good soil, house equipped for 2 families. Deep well, running water, 2 baths. For information call Arlington Heights 7163-R. (1-5tf

CEMETERY PLOT FOR SALE. Fine eight grave lot in the Masonic Section at Elm Lawn Cemetery at Elmhurst. Priced right at $475.00. B. H. Schmidt, 97 Maplewood Ave., Hempstead, New York. (1-19

WANTED
5 or 6 Room House

I have 2 cash buyers who want to locate in Palatine. Must be good location and fairly modern. What have you?

Roy L. La Londe

PEPPER BLOCK
3 N. Bothwell, Palatine
Phone 900
(1-12tf

Readers Of This Paper

We need listings of property. Town property — acreage — farms — large and small. What have you,

We guarantee to advertise and make an active effort to sell.

TRY US FOR RESULTS

Office Hrs. 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

HUBER REALTY

Palatine 868

58 S. Northwest Hwy. (Rte. 14)
Palatine, Ill.
(1-5tf

REAL ESTATE

WANTED — FARMS OR Homes. Have many buyers. Wesley Luehring, Realtor, Itasca 7 (1-5tf

IF YOUR HOME IS 10-15 YRS. old, has 5 or 6 rooms and is for sale at about $20,000.00, we have a purchaser for such a home. C. M. Behrens & Co., 100 N. Dunton ave., Arlington Heights. Phone 3081.

WANTED TO BUY — GI FINanced home in Palatine. Walking distance to station. Private party. Write Box C-77 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

WANTED TO BUY — 7 OR 8 room size home in this area needed by growing family. Have 5 room modern home to sell or trade when larger home is found. Phone Mt. Prospect 906-W.

For Sale
Vacant Lots

60x132 on Campbell St. in business zone.
50x132 on N. W. highway, near Salem ave., in business zone.
100x200 on N. State rd., north of Thomas $1200.
100x132 on N. Mitchell ave., $2500.
200x132 on Dwyer, north of Wing St., $2200.
50x155 on Walnut, near Sigwalt, $1300.
50x132 on Pine ave., near George St., $1300.
250x132 on Ridge ave., near George, $2500.
50x132 on Chestnut and George, $1800.
50x132 on Ridge ave., near Oakton, $900.
62½x132 on Walnut ave., near Cakton, $1600.
2 bedroom residence, garage, basement, 227 S. Mitchell ave., $15,000.
5 room brick house. H. A. heat, basement, garage, on 1 acre—$12,500.

E. J. Bouffard

119 S. State Rd. Phone 70
(1-5tf

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — 4 ROOM BRICK, full basement, gas heat, ceramic tile bath and kitchen, 1½ car garage, lot 60x188, $14,500. 30 N. Ashland, Palatine. (1-12tf

FOR SALE —256 ACRES, MODern home, good buildings, good land, $325 acre. 235 acres, fair buildings, good land. $180 acre. 126 acres, fair buildings, $200 per acre. 80 acres, fair buildings, good land $26,500. 90 acres, 2 modern homes, good buildings, $43,500. Four room modern home, new, $7500. Four room modern home $8500. Four room home on five acres $8500. 3 acres vacant on Rt. 59. 4 room modern home on 1 acre $12,500. Cleve Feuerhaken, Ontarioville, Ill. Phone Bartlett 2793. (*

FOR SALE— 5% FIRST MORTgages, monthly payments, one $5,000.00, one $7,000.00. E. J. Bouffard, 119 S. State rd., Arlington Heights.

FOR SALE— IN ARLINGTON Heights. Attractive 4 bedroom home, all large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room with nat. fireplace. Attached garage. Beautifully landscaped. All in A-1 condition. Close to schools. Call owner, Arlington Heights 499.

FOR SALE BY OWNER— SIX room brick ranch type home. One year old. Oil heat. Knotty pine den. Bar. Two fireplaces. Shower stall and bath. Enclosed back porch. Patio. Side drive. 2-car brick garage, Lot 50x150, One block north of Irving Park, two blocks west of Rt. 83. 282 Edgewood ave., Wood Dale, Ill. Call Saturday or Sunday, (1-26*

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 5 room modern frame ranch type on 1½ wooded acres, beautifully landscaped and fenced. Deep well, utility room. screened porch and large deep freeze. 2 car garage, workshop and chicken houses. Located in wooded section of Palatine. Phone 494-J-1 after 5 p. m. (*

FOR SALE — CHEAP — 23 acres of land on Milwaukee ave. and River rd. Wheeling. Phone Morton Grove 1832.

MT. PROSPECT REAL ESTATE SERVICE
again solicits your income tax work
26 W. BUSSE
Mt. Prospect 2440
(1-19tf

Beautiful New Country Home For Sale

Owner build—On Golf road, ¼ mile east of Arlington Heights road. Can be seen Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 20-21 between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. After that by appointment only. (Private).

A. H. Juhnke

Arlington Heights 2234 (*

"WELL AT LEAST YOU WON'T BE TROUBLED WITH THE SEWER BACKING UP INTO THE BASEMENT."

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — 7 ROOM ASBEStos shingle home. Hot water heat. Modern interior. Also 3-room cottage. Bensenville 614. (*

WANTED TO BUY — BY PRIvate party from owner, modern 7 room home, some acreage. Near C&NW or St. Paul railroad. Write Box C-67, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

DEERFIELD
Farm Being Subdivided

Plots from 5½ acres to lots 100x450 ft. Easy terms. Special low prices—Including water, sewer—Paved Street.

Walt McDonnell

134 N. LaSalle St.
State 2-7642
(1-26

Palatine Lots For Sale

We have more than 100 lots to sell, all in village limits within several blocks to shopping and depot. Prices ranging from $650 to $1200

Wm. C. Warneke
FR 2-8778

Huber Realty
Palatine 868

Want Ad Deadline 10 a.m. Wed.

CLOTHING

FOR SALE — SUITS AND dresses ,size 16. A-1 condition. Phone Palatine 682-W-2.

FOR SALE — LADIES WINTER coat, like new, size 44. Luxurious silver fox collar. Call Palatine 13-W-1.

FOR SALE — TWO TUXEDOS. Hardly worn. Call Arlington Heights 3467.

FOR SALE — TWIN BEDS, like new. Boy's wool suit, size 14, $3.00. Boys coat, like new, size 12, $5.00. 1 pair ladies bowling shoes, size 8, $3.00. Raccoon coat, size 18, reasonable: 2 wool gabardine dresses, size 16. $2.00 each. Phone Arlington Heights 1319-J.

FOR SALE — BLACK SEAL fur coat, size 16. $35.00. Two spring coats, size 16, green and beige. Phone Arlington Heights 196-R.

FOR SALE— FUR COAT, SIZE 16; ladies all wool tailormade suit, size 40, new. All reasonable. 6 N. Dunton, 2nd floor apt. E. Arlington Heights. (*

FOR SALE — 2 PAIR OF ICE skates, sizes 2 and 5. Girls gym suit, size 12. Phone Arlington Heights 1341-M. (*

MISCELLANEOUS

Brendel's Antiques
AND RESALE SHOP
Rand Rd. U. S. 12 So. of Dundee
No. 68
12 noon to 9 p.m. ex. Wednesdays
Come in — Look around
(1-5tf

FOR SALE — $40 BENCH grinder $25; 12 battery, battery charger, $25. Phone Wheeling 215-J.

FOR SALE — HOME COMFORT stoker with controls $25. Furnace cleaner, rubber tired wheel barrow, 55 gal. oil drum with pump, coal shovels, one new. Wolf. Mt. Prospect 820.

FOR SALE—STARK UPRIGHT piano, $25. 7 ft. show case $25. 5 ft. oak bookcase with glass doors $30. Coldspot refrigerator $45. Call Itasca 136.

FOR SALE — 1 DECATUR pump (116 H. P. motor—200 gal. capacity) with tank. Enameled coal and wood cook stove in good condition. 100 lb. capacity ice box, 1824 Talcott rd. Phone Talcott 3-2554.

FOR SALE — MOVIE CAMera, like new, 16 MM. model 5, Victor Aircraft type with F-1.5 coated lens. Has 3 lens turret cirtical finder, five speeds including slow motion and other desirable features. Just returned from factory checkup. $135 cash if taken before Jan. 25. Write Box C-74 % Arlington Herald, Arlington Heights. (*

FOR SALE — TIMBER 2x4, 2x6, 2x12, 8x8. Call after 5 p. m. or Saturday or Sunday, Northbrook 52. (*

FOR SALE — BUTCHERING kettle and stove. Cor. rte. 20 and 53. Otto Schaper. (*

NOTICE

We will sell anything of value on consignment. Furniture, Antiques, Guns, Golf Clubs, or what have you? Look around and turn those unwanted items into dollars. Call or bring to

Modern Home Decorators

140 S. Northwest Hwy.
Barrington Phone 912
(1-26*

APPLIANCES - ALL
Types Repaired
Refrigeration Service
3 Hour Service
Suburban Service Co.
Phone Arl. Hts. 3240
(1-5tf

MISCELLANEOUS

JOE'S TRADING POST

EVERYTHING FROM SOUP TO NUTS

We buy, sell or trade anything of value. I am overstocked—need room. No reasonable offer refused for any item you want to buy.

Look for the Big Green Barn with the Red Ripe Bargain.

Wall linoleum, 54 inches wide, 30c per running foot.

Rope

¾ inch Manila, new, 7c-14c per foot.
Basketball trunks, 50c each.
Venetian Blinds, $1.00 and up.
Shafting up to 6 ft. long, for a song.
Aluminum Sheet 14" wide, reasonable.
22 caliber air rifle pellets, 250 for 75c.
High speed drills 10c and up.
Files, slightly used—2 for 5c and up.
New V Belts up to any length, 25c and up.
U Belt pulleys up to 6" diameter at wholesale.
New hose, water or air high pressure about ½ price.
Wash machine wringer rollers, $1.50 up.
Farm machine parts, new at about 1/3 cost.
International station wagon, $125
Chevrolet truck ½ ton panel—$50.

Photographic Supplies

14x17 sheet film, ½ price
Photoflash outfit with batteries and leather carrying case, worth over $60. Brand new, $25.
New reflex camera worth $75, priced $35.
Used projector $9.
Other cameras $3 and up.
ALSO
New and used plumbing supplies and fittings
Electrical supplies, cutlery, knives, forks and spoons from $1 per dozen up.
Leatherette pieces suitable for upholstering chair seats and other uses at about 1/3 regular price.
Also thousands of outstanding bargains.

On Wood Dale road. (Also known as Tonne rd.) 400 ft. North of Lawrence Ave., 1¼ miles north of Wood Dale railroad station, across from Wanda's Tavern
Open Sat. and Sun. Only from 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Hundreds of new bargains added every week

WHEELING TRADING POST

Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.
Phone 255
Hours 10-5:30 daily except Wednesday and Sunday
Open Friday evening till 9

Work pants, $1 pair.
1 ton and 2½ ton Hydraulic lift trucks.
New steel filing cabinets
All kinds of stationery and paper
Parts cabinets
New all steel saw horses $5 per set
Steel lockers and work tables
Steel rotary stock bins, $5.95 ea.
Aluminum outside flood lights, 2—800 Watt light plants
Typewriters $27.50
Adding machines $29.50
Large quantity beveled plate glass for dresser tops $1 each
Large assortment of bronze and cast iron water pumps, ideal for irrigation or water systems
New 2 wheel hand trucks $6.50 each
Tools of all types
Women's blouses and skirts

Wanted To Buy

Factory close-outs, surplus material, electrical goods, machinery and office equipment, etc.
(1-5tf

FUEL SAVINGS
HOME INSULATION
(JOHNS-MANVILLE)
"Blown In" Sidewalls & Attics
COMBINATION STORM WINDOWS
Aluminum or wood
ROOFING & SIDING
All kinds—put on STONEKOTE
A stone siding for all buildings.
Also light carpenter work,
Porches Enclosed
Gutters Installed
Free Estimates—Time Payments

Ernest C. Andres

DIST. MGR.
Phones: Crystal Lake 1351-W-1
Barrington 5
Palatine 487-M-2 or 305-M-2

Three Rooms Furnished

Liberty trailer—Sleeps four. 27 ft. long, 6 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator, apartment size gas range, double sink, completely winterized, two 50-gal oil tanks connected to heating stove. Good location.

$1400 or best offer

Call Arlington Hts. 1520
9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Ask for "Chuck"
(1-5tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — A VERY LARGE front room, modern, centrally located. Phone Bensenville 193-R

FOR RENT—SLEEPING ROOM. 302 W. Slade st., Palatine. (1-19

FOR RENT — 2 ROOM APT. Good location. Phone Mt. Prospect 1198.

FOR RENT — ROOM, 1 BLOCK from transportation. 1 N. Wille, Mt. Prospect.

FOR RENT — ROOM. CALL Palatine 546-W.

FOR RENT — NICELY FURnished sleeping room, near depot, breakfast if desired. Phone Mt. Prospect 1635-R evenings, or 832-R. (*

FOR RENT — 2 FURNISHED rooms with kitchen privileges. Use of home for reliable couple. $65 per month. Bensenville 1125-R.

EMPLOYED WOMAN WILL share with responsible couple —8 room home. 3 bedrooms, all electric kitchen recently decorated. 6 blocks to busines district and C & NW. References. For details write Box C-75 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (*

FOR RENT — COMFORTABLE sleeping room for single person in quiet home of 2 adults. Phone Roselle 5721. (*

FOR RENT — 4½ ROOM NEW unfurnished apt. on Rand rd., near Arlington Heights. Adults only. Gas, electric and heat furnished. Write Box C-76 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (*

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT — REsponsible family desperately needs a 4 or 5 room apt. or house by February 1. Call Arlington Heights 411-M. (1-5tf

WANTED TO RENT — BY ELderly couple, four room flat. Desperate. No pets. Phone Grayslake 3-6321. (1-26*

WANTED TO RENT — EMployed couple desperately need apt. or small house. Phone Arlington Heights 1890.

WANTED TO RENT —SMALL farm, northwest of Chicago. 1 year cash rent in advance. J. J. Ruhl, Deerfield 909-J. (1-12tf

WANTED TO RENT — FURnished apt. suitable for married couple or 3 adults. Will give references. Call Arlington Hts. 156-J.

WANT TO RENT — SMALL, new, clean modern house or apt. Furn. or unfurn. Newly married lawyer, Sta. 2-8323 or Mo.—4-3200 eves. Couchman.

WANTED TO RENT —THREE adults need 4, 5 or 6 room house or apt., suburbs or country. Wentworth 6-2747.

WANTED TO RENT — 3 OR 4 rooms, unfurnished. Close to train, for couple, both employed. Thomas O'Gara, 6306 S. Artesian, Chicago.

WANTED TO RENT — AN AUtomatic vacuum with scrubber, polisher and buffet attachments. Phone Arlington Heights 3122.

WANTED TO RENT — 2 OR 3 bedroom house. Bensenville or vicinity. Call Bensenville 863 evenings. (1-26*

DOGS AND PETS

FOR SALE — EXCEPTIONAL Irish Setter pups, AKC registered. Call Arl. Hts. 7023-R. Dr. H. J. Carr. (1-5tf

FOR SALE — ENGLISH Springer Spaniel puppies, AKC registered. Call A. W. Herweg, Arlington Heights 7162-M or Michigan 2-5424. (1-5tf

FOR SALE — BLONDE COCKer, female, nine months old. Excellent with children. Phone Mt. Prospect 1144-R. (*

FOR SALE — AKC REGISTERed Airedale Terrier pup. 8 months old, female, $75. Phone Mt. Prospect 1683-MX.

FOR SALE—SCOTTIES, COCKers, Skipperkees, Fox Terriers, German Shepherds, Collies, Sheps. Chihuahuas; mixed pups, $5.00. Wallace, on Dempster rd., 700 ft. east of Potter rd. Des Plaines. (*

TO BE GIVEN AWAY —THREE month old puppies, 2nd house west of Lake st. Church in Bloomingdale. Petges. (*

FARM MACHINERY

ALLIS CHALMERS AGENCY farm equipment for sale. Call Elmhurst 7056 after 6 p. m. (1-5tf

HAVING QUIT DAIRYING I offer for sale single unit Surge milker with motor and pump. Also 4 can electric milk cooler and some milk cans. Martin Albrecht, Sr. Palatine rd. Phone Arlington Heights 7166-R. (*

FOR SALE — RIDING TRACtor 5 H.P. 12" plow, disc, harrow and cultivators. Very reasonable. N. W. corner Williams and Irving Pk. Roselle 4576. (*

LOST

LOST — 3½ MONTH OLD, FEmale German Shepherd puppy, answers to name of Dawn. Reward. Wheeling 174.

LOST — BETWEEN NW PLATform and Davis-State rd.—bifocals, light plastic frames. Phone Arlington Heights 1972-W. (*

LOST — BILLFOLD, VICINITY of Arlington and Golf rds. Reward. H. R. Slater, phone Itasca 161. (1-19

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—ELECTRIC chick brooder and battery brooder. Also miscellaneous chicken raising equipment. Hoigard, Palatine 699-M-1.

WANTED — ONE MINUTE TO prove Necchi is the sewing machine for you. Sewing Center, Barrington, Ill. Phone 266. Free Home Demonstration. No obligation.

WANTED BY FEB. 1 — CORN stalk and summer pasture for five horses. Very little shelter needed. J. H. DeBolt, Barrington. (*

WANTED—SPINET OR SMALL upright piano in good condition. Private party. Phone Palatine 468-R after 7 p. m. (*

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FOR SALE —OPEN AND BRED gilts. Also service boars, registered stock. Don Linneman, Arlington Heights 7033-M. (1-19*

FOR SALE — TEAM OF FINE Belgian work horses. Weight 3500. Call Don Gieseke, Arlington Heights 88 or 407-W. (*

FOR SALE— 15 FEEDER PIGS, 3-4 months old. Phone Roselle 3321 between 6-7 p. m. (*

FOR SALE — 24 PIGS. H. Lainer, Golf rd., ½ mile east of Milwaukee ave., Des Plaines.

FOR SALE — 2 THOROUGHbred Shorthorn steers. Wilbert Stellman, County Line and Green st., Bensenville 273-M. (*

Old fashioned wall niche takes on new life with light

It's often the little things like unwanted wall openings from one room to another that date a house. If you're faced with one that the family no longer appreciates or uses, here's an idea for a simple bit of remodeling that will transform it into a decorative asset.

The lighted wall niche at the bottom of the stairway shown in the picture above originally started out as an opening between the stairway and the living room. It served little purpose except as a catchall that made it an unpleasant blight on an otherwise charming living room.

The problem was quickly solved when a lighting specialist suggested that the opening be closed off with lightweight wall board and lighted on the stairway side.

A 15-watt fluorescent lamp was concealed in the top of the niche to give light at the bottom of the stairs and to highlight the pottery planter for decorative appeal.

General Electric lighting specialists point out that these modern lines of fluorescent light can often be concealed in very shallow openings of this sort to achieve the effect of a modern built-in.

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PHONE 900
(1-26

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I have a fine large double store building, located at the intersection of two main highways. Brick construction. Full basement. Hot water heat. One large and one medium sized store on ground floor. Lovely 7 room apartment on second floor. Building zoned for light industry.

See or Phone

ROY L. LA LONDE

PEPPER BLOCK
3 N. BOTHWELL, PALATINE, ILL.
PHONE 900
(1-19

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AUTO FINANCING—PRIVATE party or dealer deals. Northwest Motor Finance Co., 100 S. Prospect ave., Park Ridge, Talcot 3-5151. (1-5tf

FOR SALE — 1938 STUDEBAKER Commander coupe, overdrive, radio, heater, fog lights, good condition. Private party. Phone: Vanderbilt 4-8263. (*

FOR SALE — 1941 PONTIAC club sedan. Good condition. Good body, tires. upholstery, $295. Phone Palatine 621-J. (*

FOR SALE — 1948 2½ TON Chev. truck, very good condition. Phone Palatine 23-J-2.

FOR SALE — 1937 PACKARD. Good running condition, new battery, good buy for someone who wants reliable transportation. Cheap. 612 E. Chicago ave., Palatine, Ill. Phone 245-J.

FOR SALE — STUDEBAKER Champion, 1949 business coupe. Very low milage. Excellent condition. Cheap. Phone Barrington 411.

FOR SALE — 1949 FORD. 6 cylinder, 2 door sedan, low milage, excellent condition. Phone Barrington 856 after 6.

FOR SALE — 1936 DODGE 4-door sedan. Running condition. Best offer. Phone Bensenville 651-J. (*

FOR SALE — CLEAN 1947 Oldsmobile sedan. Low mileage. Call Arlington Hts. 7224-J. Must sell.

FOR SALE —CHEVROLET '47 Fleetmaster 4-door, excellent condition, original owner, 20,000 miles, $875. Mt. Prospect 1151.

FOR SALE — '37 BUICK 4-door sedan, good tires, new battery, $100. Phone Arlington Heights 1513-R.

FOR SALE — 1949 CHEVROlet special DeLuxe, low milage, radio, heater, seat covers. Excellent condition. Private party. Phone Mt. Prospect 1214-W.

FOR SALE — 1940 NASH 4-door, good engine, overdrive, $175 or best offer. Phone Arlington Heights 2358 J. (*

FOR SALE — 1949 HUDSON Commodore eight. Cost $3350. Good as new, only 11,000 miles. C. E. Comfort. Phone Palatine 198 or 36.

FOR SALE — 1941 FORD 2-door sedan, radio, heater, clean inside and out, new tires, motor in very good condition. $365 or best offer. Phone Palatine 317-J-1 after 3:30.

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Will buy Willys Jeeps 1946-1951
Also 4 wheel drive station wagon
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AUTOMOBILE

FOR SALE — 1947 FORD DE-Luxe coupe. Bensenville 163. (*

FOR SALE — 1949 DODGE. ¾ pick-up truck. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. 11,000 miles Bensenville 143-J. (*

FOR SALE — PACKARD CLIPper '41. R&H. Make offer. Phone Arlington Heights 2337. (*

FOR SALE — 1941 FORD, RAdio, heater, excellent condition. Low mileage. Make offer. Palatine 566-R after 6:30. (*

FOR SALE — 1938 DESOTO 4-door sedan. Good running condition, heater, defrosters, good rubber. Best offer. Call Arlington Heights 3045 after 6 p. m. (*

FOR SALE — 1940 MERCURY 4-door sedan, new 1948 motor, new paint, body and fenders perfect, overdrive and tires, fully equipt. All like new. Big bargain $395.00. Owner Vanderbilt 4-2990. (*

FOR SALE — '41 OLDS "6" sedanette. Hydramatic and heater, good tires, runs good. Also '34 Ford 4-door, cheap transportation. Bensenville 103-M-2 after 4 p. m. (*

FOR SALE — 1941 4-DOOR Chevrolet. Best offer. Phone Wheeling 97-J-2.

N. U. announces plans for Centennial fete

Outstanding men in the fields of science, education, religion and government service will come to Northwestern University throughout 1951 to participate in the school's 100th anniversary celebration.

The opening event will be the Founders Day convocation at 3 p. m., Sunday, Jan. 28, in Cahn Auditorium on the Evanston campus.

Immediately following the Founders Day program, the first major conference will be held on the Evanston campus on the evening of Jan. 28 and on Jan. 29 and 30. This conference—on "International Understanding" — will be highlighted by a series of lectures by Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, world renowned theologian from Union Theological Seminary, and George Kennan, the Department of State's top ranking counselor on the Soviet Union.

Conference No. 2, on "Science, Technology and World Resources," will be held Feb. 28, March 1 and 2 on the Evanston campus.

"The Arts in Modern Society" will be the theme of Conference No. 3 to be held on the Evanston campus April 16 and 17.

One of the most important conferences of Northwestern University's Centennial year will be the fourth, covering "Problems of an Aging Population." Scheduled for June 7 and 8 on the Chicago campus, this conference will explore the medical, dental and psychological problems associated with the process of aging, and the economic and sociological problems attendant upon an aging population.

Conference No. 5, on "Communications," will be held Oct. 11 and 12 on the Evanston campus. This symposium will deal with the process of inter-personal understanding, as well as the problems of such public media as press, radio and television. Top ranking authorities in these fields will participate.

The final conference — on "The Individual, Group and Government in the Modern Economy"—will be conducted on the Evanston campus on Nov. 14, 15 and 16. This conference will interpret the role of the individual, of organized groups, and of government in the modern economy and the domestic and world-wide setting in which we live.

Weekly recipe

A telephone call inspired your recipe this week. One of my neighbors called and asked me how to prepare Scalloped Oysters. Thinking perhaps you'd like to prepare this delicious main dish, I'll tell you how to do it.

Scalloped Oysters

2 cups crushed cracker crumbs
½ cup butter, melted
1½ cups milk
½ tsp. salt
Paprika, if desired
1 pint oysters

Method: Combine cracker crumbs, salt and melted butter—tossing lightly to mix. Sprinkle half the crumbs over bottom of well buttered baking dish; arrange oysters over crumbs; top with remaining crumbs. Pour milk over contents of baking dish. Bake in preheated oven at 450 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve at once.

34 Trips to Sun

Buses, streetcars and trolley coaches in public transit systems traveled 3,220,500,000 miles in 1949, equal to more than 34 trips to the sun.

Dump case settled, to fill Glenview hole

Metropolitan Disposal company, which holds a contract for dumping Chicago garbage in the Lutter Brickyard clayhole at Glenview, won a decision in the court of Judge Leonard Reid in Chicago when the Judge signed a decree presented by Attorney Fred Hanson for Glenview, after turning down a decree offered by Stephen Mitchell, attorney for the Citizens Action association.

The Judge, admitting that the dump is a nuisance, stated that in signing the Hanson degree he believed that public interest would best be served and that the necessity for filling the clayhole outweighed other considerations. The Judge's decision closes the dump case unless the Citizens Action association decides to appeal to a higher court. No statement has been made as to whether this will be done.

THE MAILMAN'S CORNER

BY LELAND ELLIS TRUXELL

On the 17th of January, 1706, a man was born whose influence upon the policies of his country, its relationship with the world, and the hearts of his fellowmen are still felt today. Benjamin Franklin, statesman, scholar, scientist and philosopher, was one of those great men whose thoughts and ideals live after them.

But perhaps the greatest gift he left to posterity was his autobiography. Men have read and studied it, adjusted their own lives to its teachings, and have found that life has been sweeter, happier, richer and finer because of the homely story of this man's struggle to win the confidence, affection and help of others, to discipline himself and carry out the ideals toward which he worked in the government and in his own private life.

Perhaps the greatest lesson one learns from a study of his autobiography is the need for self discipline. Most of the problems one meets in his attempts at self discipline, getting along with others, saving money, and so forth are discussed and his simple remedies and suggestions offered in his book are as pertinent and vital to you and me today as they were to him in his time.

In my experience as a mailman and in every walk of endeavor I have taken part in, I have seen his teachings ignored and have witnessed the anger and misunderstanding which has arisen because of the tactlessness and selfishness of individuals. I know many a man who would have become a "big wheel" in his company or his community if he would only have followed Ben's teaching. I have also met many who live according to his book, and they are among the best adjusted, happiest people I know.

There is something about his autobiography that, for me at least, never tires. Something about his way of expressing himself that his teachings cling to the memory, and are ready to use on every occasion and in every company.

So if you have a copy of Ben's autobiography at home, or if you can buy one or get it at the library, make his birthday the special occasion when you will spend some time with him. You will be amused, laugh a little, learn a great deal, and recognize that here is a man who has been troubled even as you have been troubled with doubts and misgivings, and who has found a way that might well be the answer to many of your own problems. You will find him pleasing, stimulating company indeed. And once you get a taste of his rare good humor, his heartless self criticism, his struggles with himself, you may wish to go back to him again and again until you find a way of life that is rich, good, and worthwhile.

Match this if you can

It's pretty difficult to get something for nothing these days, but there's one item left that is used by the average person 14 times a day, and two out of five times he doesn't have to pay. That little item is the match.

The manufacture of matches is a $25 million-a-year industry in the United States, reports the World Book Encyclopedia. Each year, more than 500 billion matches are produced, and of 200 billion book matches made in the United States every year, about 196 billion are given away with the sale of cigars, cigarettes, and tobacco.

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KING SIZE BUNDLE
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Main Plant — 8138 Floral Ave. — Skokie
Call Arlington Heights 302 or Skokie 152 Collect

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Lessons In ... English

by W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused

Do not say, "Please direct all of your communications to this office." Say, "Please address all (omit of) your communications to this office."

Do not say, "She as good as lied." Say, "She practically lied."

Do not say, "They occupied the two first rows." Say, "the first two rows."

Do not say, "I don't know as I care to go." Say, "I don't know that I care to go."

A person is aware of something that he observes outside of himself, but conscious of something within himself.

Do not say, "I caught cold since I left your house." Say, "I caught cold after I left your house."

Words Often Mispronounced

Corroborate. Pronounce second syllable as rob, not as robe.

Literary. Pronounce the a as e in bet, principal accent on first syllable.

Lieu. Pronounce lu, u as in use.

Debris. Pronounce de-bre, first e as in debt, second e as in breed, accent second syllable.

Palsy. Pronounce the a as in ball. not as in pal.

Glazier. Pronounce gla-zher, a as in ate, accent first syllable.

Words Often Misspelled

Alumnus (masculine), alumna (feminine); singular. Alumni alumnae; plural. Either eying or eyeing is correct. Baron (a nobleman); barren (unproductive). Respectfully (in a manner expressing respect); respectively (each in the order given). Annihilate; two n's and two i's. Monotone, mono; monetary, mone.

Word Study

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

Docile; disposed to be taught; easy to manage. (Pronounce the o as in on). "The horse exhibited a very docile disposition."

Fabian; in the manner of the Roman general, Fabius, who avoided direct engagements and used delaying tactics to foil the enemy; hence, cautious; dilatory. (Pronounce first a as in fray). "His Fabian habits made us very impatient with him."

Commiserate; to feel compassion for; express sorrow for; lament over something with someone. "I commiserate with you on your misfortune."

Inapprehensive; deficient in power of discerning. "He was inapprehensive of the mood of the people."

Apothegm; a short, pithy, and instructive saying. (Pronounce ap-o-them, a as in at, o as in no unstressed, accent first syllable). "A good apothegm is often a safe master to follow."

Bonhomie; good nature; pleasant and easy manner. (Pronounce bon-o-me, first o as in on, second o as in no unstressed, e as in me, principal accent on last syllable). "His bonhomie was infectious and increased his popularity."

Care of "Toddler"

Nature quite wisely provides the toddler with the physical ability he needs to get around and "into" everything, for that is just what he craves to do. Parents should protect the toddler from physical danger, but they should not curb his curiosity.

Elk Grove 4-H club holds January session

by WANDA WARNKE

The January meeting of the Elk Grove 4-H club was held at Jim Golden's. The business meeting was brought to order by president Arthur Kuhlman. Roll was called and the minutes of previous meeting were read.

Two new members were added to the club. They are Maurice Holahan and Barbara Golden. The program chairman reported the year's program. The talks of the next meeting will be on beef.

There was a discussion on ways of earning money for the treasury, but nothing was decided. As a part of the safety program, Joe Warner and Arthur Kuhlman gave a demonstration on First Aid. It was then decided that the next meeting would be at Arthur Kuhlman's, rte. 83, one mile south of Landmeier rd. The business meeting was then ended.

As a part of the entertainment Jim Golden gave a square dance called Red River Gal. The entire group then watched TV and enjoyed refreshments. Mrs. Golden then served all a piece of Paradise cake.

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An Emergency Removal Service
for elderly people, invalids, or accident victims, is one of the special services offered by BLACK'S.
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SATURDAY & SUNDAY
JANUARY 20 - 21
Open Saturday Until 9 p. m.
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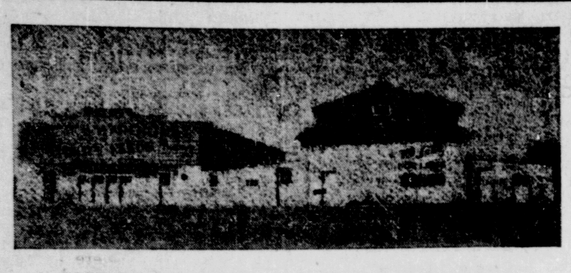
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Worker trapped in sandpile is rescued

Quick action by police, firemen and laborers at the Meyer Coal co., Des Plaines plant, prevented possible loss of life when an employee of the concern, Charles Leichsenring, 50, plunged through a thin crust of frozen sand on one of the piles and was buried up to his chest by a cave-in.

Called to the scene at approximately 1:33 p. m., police and firemen found laborers trying to free Leichsenring, who had suffered no injury and was calmly smoking a cigarette.

After being freed, the near-disaster victim walked to a company truck which delivered him to his Lee st. home.



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			Case
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PEAS & CARROTS	2 for 27c		3.10
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GAL. PICCALILLI	1.49	GAL. DILLS	1.05
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JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Dear Jane:

The following few lines copied from the "guide to the museums" at Cooperstown, N. Y., express my feelings exactly:

"The New York State Historical Association is guided by the firm conviction that the safest road to a steadfast patriotism is an understanding of America's past. We believe in making the study of history a dynamic and 3-dimensional experience, with meaning to the present."

It seems to me that no matter how fast and far we go into the future with our new discoveries in the sciences, fine arts, literature, etc., we cannot and should not disregard the importance of the past.

Because I feel so keenly the necessity of knowing about the founding days of our country, and its founders, I am glad to take advantage of any opportunity to visit the historical places in our country.

Cooperstown has always sounded alluring to me, so I was happy on our recent trip east, to have Dorothy suggest we go there to see the Farmer's Museum, before continuing on our way to New York city from Cazenovia.

The time was the middle of November, however, and most of the buildings that comprise the Farmer's Museum were closed for the winter. But we learned that in the main building is sheltered the implements of the early farm wife in her kitchen, in her dairy, in all their variety. The implements of candle, soap and cheese making, of butchering and meat preparation. In this building one can see the process by which flax grown today in their nearby fields, is made into cloth step by step. Here, too, are the tools of the early craftsmen, the tanner, the harnessmaker, the cobbler, the woodsmen and lumbermen, broommakers, carpenters, cabinetmakers, coopers, shingle and basketmakers working wood. Here are guns and traps of the hunters, and tackle of the fishermen. Farm tools of this early era are prominently displayed. Plows, both all-wooden and all-metal, cultivators and rollers, and harvesting implements and threshing machines of the past. Various kinds of vehicles, too. The old ox-carts, band wagons, peddler's cart, road wagons and sleighs.

On the grounds one can see an old school house that stands exactly as it stood 120 years ago. A blacksmith shop that was built in 1827. A country store, a lawyer's office of the 1800-1850 period, and a fire hall.

We were able to go inside Fenimore House. An impressive structure of traditional design, built in 1932 on the site where James Fenimore Cooper, author of the famous Leatherstocking Tales, once lived. Gathered within this beautifully appointed building is a remarkable collection of paintings, life masks, folk art, antiques, manuscripts and books relating to the early history of New York state.

I was particularly impressed with the life masks. They are bronzes cast from plaster life masks made by John Browere (1790-1834), a New York sculptor. Among the notable figures of America's past represented there are Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Martin VanBuren, James Madison, Gilbert Stuart, DeWitt Clinton, and eleven others. In this room, "Hall of Life Masks," can also be seen a Gilbert Stuart portrait of Joseph Brant, Indian leader of the Loyalist forces during the Revolution, and Benjamin West's portrait of Robert Fulton.

In the Gallery of American Folk Art, we saw objects of simple use and homely decoration which were made by the craftsmen and the amateurs of this earlier period and which recommend themselves to us for esthetic values which we find in them. For example, here are agricultural tools chosen for their graceful lines; here are carved wooden figures used as early advertising signs, ship figure-heads and sternboards; and household implements which have been gaily decorated by the workmen who made them. There are also many unsophisticated paintings and carvings intended as decoration for the early home.

It struck me that these things were not just curiosities from the past but evidence of man's eternal need to create things that seem beautiful to him, however simple his surroundings.

Nearby is the famous herb garden, which, because of the season and our lack of time, we were unable to see. I understand it is particularly noted for the important herbs that are still grown as they were in the days when the old-time physicians and frontier wives depended upon them for the solution of everyday medical problems.

I have a sincere feeling that people who visit the Farmer's Museum at Cooperstown go away with a new "lift of the chin," knowing that from a knowlege of the resourcefulness, ingenuity, courage, and laughter of our people of the past comes renewed confidence in our hearts that we too shall solve our problems and look forward to the tomorrow of our children's children.

Until next week,
With love, Mary.

Never soak a paint brush in water; it swells the block, loosening the bristle and makes the bristle too soggy for further use. Clean brush with brush cleaner and hang up to dry or wrap in brown paper to preserve shape.

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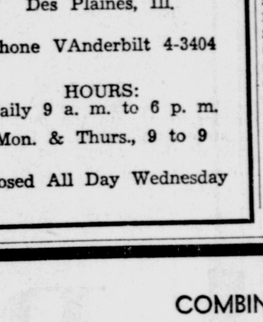

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Bits o' business

Up for study by the Senate Agriculture Committee is a program for stimulating production of essential farm products through an incentive-subsidy system . . . Mail order houses, worried by price rises in raw mtaerials, are all for a general price freeze to ease their pricing headaches . . . Makers of grinding wheels for industry, unable to get sufficient raw materials, are appealing to the National Production Authority . . . Furniture buying at the recent Chicago industry exhibit was spotty and fitful, reflecting much disagreement over the business outlook.

Your Income Tax

by JOHN T. JARECKI

The new Revenue Act of 1950 has not changed the exemption of $600.00 allowed to each taxpayer nor the additional exemption of $600.00 allowed for the taxpayer's spouse, if the spouse has no gross income, is not claimed as the dependent of another person, or does not file a separate return. Even though the spouse's income may be less than $500.00 and a separate return filed to recover the tax withheld, that spouse may not be claimed as an exemption. It is usually advantageous to file jointly and report both incomes.

On your 1948 and 1949 income tax returns, you were permitted to compute your tax by the split income method, provided that: you were married on the last day of the tax year; the income of both spouses was included on the return; and both spouses sign the tax return. There has been no change in these provisions in the Revenue Act of 1950.

The combined net income of both spouses and their combined exemptions are divided by two; the tax is then computed on half the income and such tax is multiplied by two.

AN INDIVIDUAL may elect to claim a standard deduction. It is an allowance which taxpayers with adjusted gross income of $5,000.00 or more may elect to claim, in lieu of actual deductions, and in lieu of certain credits.

Each year the taxpayer may decide whether or not to claim the standard dedutcion instead of itemized deuctions, since the election he makes for one year is not binding for the next. The standard deduction is subject to a maximum allowance of $1,000.00 for all taxpayers whose income is $10,000.00 or more,

Under the present law it will usually be to the advantage of married couples to file jointly. In no case could their standard deductions be greater on separate returns than on a joint return.

The question of whether or not a taxpayer should claim the standard deduction is dependent on the amount of his actual deductions. If they exceed 10% of his adjusted gross income, it would be advantageous to claim the actual deductions.

THE FARM schedule, Form 1040F, (used in conjunction with Form 1040) is especially designed for use by farmers in reporting their income. The use of Form 1040F has certain advantages and is an excellent guide throughout the tax year for the keeping of records for income tax purposes. It is required of farmers who are on the cash receipts and disbursement basis and must be attached to Form 1040. Use of Form 1040F is optional in the case of farmers reporting on the accrual basis.

The following items can not be claimed as operating expenses: (1) Cost of clearing land of trees. stumps and underbrush, (2) leveling and preparing the land for productive purposes, (3) laying of irrigation pipes, culverts, tile drains, ditches, (4) cost of trees, orchards, groves and the expenses of their develabove must be capitalized or the opment, (5) roads. All of the cost of such improvements added to the original cost of the farms, orchard or grove, and only the depreciation prorated over the life of the asset may be claimed and included with operating expense.

Cost of farm machinery, equipment, buildings (other than dwelling,) improvements, etc., is not deductible as an expense; but deduction is allowed for depreciation each year.

How to save half winter fuel bill told by university

Rising coal and fuel oil prices give added point to information released by the Small Homes Council at the University of Illinois telling about home insulation, which can save as much as one-half the winter fuel bill—one shovel of coal from every two.

Fifty per cent is the saving estimate for a typical two-story frame house with wood or shingle siding to which tight storm windows and doors, 4 inches of insulation between ceiling joists and 3⅜ inches between wall studding is applied.

The facts about insulation and fuel saving, many resulting from years of careful research at the University, are presented in a free eight-page non-technical circular. The high spot in it is a table showing reductions in a fuel bill possible in eight typical types of construction for one-story or two-story homes.

Benefits of insulation, the circular says, include greater comfort by making wall and window surfaces warmer, reducing drafts, and making heat more uniform; cooler houses in summer; and money saving by reducing fuel needs and requiring a smaller heating plant or less load on existing equipment. Also, walls and ceilings are cleaner because dust and dirt do not gather on warm surfaces as they do on cold.

Good insulation will not attract insects and mice and will not form a fire hazard, will not absorb moisture and get soggy and will not deteriorate or settle, the circular explains.

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$16,500 — 2 BEDROOM, BRICK RANCH, attached garage, perfect condition.

$18,500 — 5 ROOM BRICK, basement, gas heat, 2 car garage.

$18,500 — 3 BEDROOM, BRICK, 2 baths, brand new!

$19,500 — 2 BEDROOM, DELUXE RANCH, choice country location.

$19,750 — 2 BEDROOM, DELUXE BRICK RANCH on heavily wooded lot.

$19,900 — BRICK TWO FLAT, close in on large lot, 5 down and 4 up.

$21,500 — 3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH with basement.

$21,500 — 3 BEDROOM BRICK COLONIAL, choice location.

$23,000 — 7 ROOM BRICK on large corner lot.

$23,500 — 3 BEDROOM DELUXE BRICK, gas heat.

$29,500 — 5 ROOM RANCH, really nice.

$29,500 — 6 ROOM RANCH.

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Way Back When

Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell The Truth, and Make Money

The boom days of the early 1920's

TAKEN FROM ISSUE OF JANUARY 14, 1921

Cub reporter asked for Red Ink on these stories

JAN. 14, 1921

"Order out the Red Ink for this week's edition," said the Palatine reporter as he rushed into the office just before press time. After listening to him, we ordered the red ink back to the shelf, but the headlines of his story were so good that we publish them here, hoping that their attractiveness will pull Palatine in the limelight for a moment or two.

C.&N.W. BUYS P.L.Z &W.

—

OIL MAKES PALATINE MAN A MILLIONAIRE

—

TWO MORE BANKS TO START

—

CALLED HOME FROM ILL. TO HAVE TONSILS REMOVED

—

"They sound like good stories, but being in a truthful mood today, we must detract a little from all their glimmer.

"Yes, the P.L.Z. is sold, so say the stories that are floating about the town. In reality, no! It is true, says Manager Lee, that it was offered 'stock and barrel' to the C.&N.W.R.R. Co. recently, but the president, directors and officers of that road claim that they are in the same fix as the Wauconda road. They haven't any money. Manager Lee was unable to impress upon their minds that it does not take money to make the P.L.Z.&W. run, it having already proved that it operates on good luck wishes that the citizens who live along its route never hesitate to bestow no matter how tight they hold their purse strings. Yes, in spite of the enthusiasm of our reporter, we must throw that story in the waste basket.

"AN OIL KING in Palatine." Now here is something worthy of the headlines, but the million dollar part of it is 'nix,' says Mayor C. D. Taylor. But he did condescend to let us look at an offer of $250,000.00 for his share in an oil lease on which oil of the highest grade had been struck.

"To the credit of our overzealous reporter, we say that his story of two more banks in Palatine has some foundation, but from present indications, one more will be enough and a second state bank will not be attempted. We have heard of collecting funds for the band or a new flag by passing around a subscription paper, but we never before heard of starting a bank on that plan. There never was a bank started with so much democracy displayed as in the stock subscription paper for the First National Bank of Palatine. Why, every Tom, Dick, and Harry, is being given a chance to get in on the deal. And they seem to like it. There are now between 75 and 80 stockholders and if it keeps agoing, we do not see how there will be enough stock to go around. The price is $120, but what is the use of telling it here, as it will be over-subscribed before night.

"Now for the last scare head. Ah! Here is one that is true. Mr. Albert Schmidt, who is attending Illinois university, came home to have his tonsils removed. Our reporter won that one."

Farm Bureau hold annual meeting in Chicago

The Cook County Farm Bureau held its annual meeting at the First M. E. Church, southwest corner Clark and Washington Streets, Chicago, Tuesday, January 11.

The officers elected are: President, Gus Termunde, vice-president, Herman Schwake; secretary, Louis Wetterman; treasurer, George Henke.

Directors: Hervey Adair, Frank B. Diekman, Adam Schilling, Fred Pfingsten, Aug. Geweke, Wm. E. Meier.

Flourishing banks of thirty years ago

"This paper and our thousands of readers welcome this week two new banks into the 'bank family' who through these columns keep their patrons informed of their general financial condition. The new banks are new only so far as their appearance in these columns is concerned as these are both strong flourishing institutions of many years standing. They bring with them, however, over a million in resources.

"The Niles Center State Bank occupies the distinction of being the largest bank so far as bank deposits are concerned, there being over $860,000 according to their report.

"The other 'new arrival' is the Farmers State Bank of Schaumburg which changed from a partnership institution into a state bank December 29. This bank holds the distinction of being the only real 'country bank' in Western Cook County. It is three miles from the nearest postoffice and railroad station, but that does not mean that it is not as progressive as any one of them. With Csahier W. C. Kreft at the helm, backed by a board of directors membership with large personal responsibilities, it is an institution of weight in its territory. Schaumburg may be the only township in Cook County without a railroad, but few farming communities are as wealthy.

Total resources of these banks follow: Niles State Bank, $965,209.05; The Morton Grove Trust & Savings Bank, $243,019.72; Shermerville State Bank, $277,030.38; State Bank of Palatine, $313,085.49; Peoples State Bank, $725,576.65; Mt. Prospect National Bank, $229,886.77; Arlington Heights State Bank, $568,101.21; Roselle State Bank. $438,331.81; Farmers State Bank of Schaumburg, $155,767.75; Bensenville State Bank, $61,781.53; Itasca State Bank, $ 91,800.26; Bartlett State Bank, $230,596.96; Addison State Bank, $226,931.56.

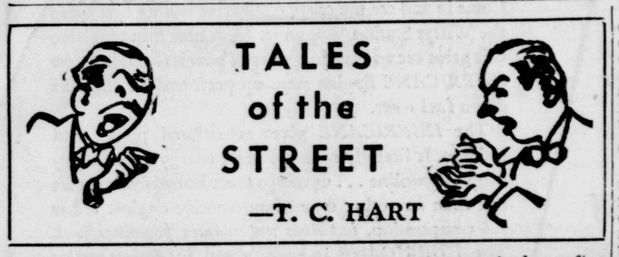
Brides-to-be

The following marriage licenses were issued last week, Jan. 8-13 to residents of the north suburbs by Cook County Clerk Richard J. Daley:

Norbert Furke, Des Plaines, Dolores Weigt, Wheeling.

George Busse, Mt. Prospect, Esther Karstens, Arlington Hts.

Arthur Johnson, Arlington Heights, Letitia Di Cicco, Chicago.



● PARKING LOT

Palatine is to have a nice parking lot right in the down town district next spring if the plans of Charley Folkerts of the Cork & Bottle work out.

Charley has a couple of vacant lots over there at his place that only grow a good crop of grass and weeds. So Charley has decided that he will grade those lots, put in gravel and a seal coating, working them smooth and mud free, and then, if anyone is interested enough in having a permanent and personal parking "stall," Charley will rent him one by the month or the year and the autoist can have the same spot day after day at any time he wants to use it.

Charley is even talking of having name plates on the spaces assigned to the various renters—talk about class, just like the club house at the race track where the boxholders have their names on their parking spaces. Charley says that maybe the business men will use his parking lot for their own private cars and leave the metered spots in front of their business houses open for the customers.

Everyone who has heard of the proposed parking lot has been enthusiastic about the chance to secure safe parking so close to the depot and business district, and Charley is receiving a lot of reservations for parking space. He expects to start grading the area as soon as the weather will permit.

● NATURE LOVER

Score another point for the nature lover. If it hadn't been for the fact that Harrie Craig of Prairie View was a bird and nature lover and that he was tramping through Deer Grove in search of wild life pictures the other Sunday, the wreck of that plane and its two victims might not have been discovered for some time.

A search was on for the missing plane from Minneapolis to Chicago, but there was no trace of it. Then Mr. Craig tramping through the woods noticed what looked like some junk at a spot where there hadn't been any on his last trip through the woods. He investigated and found the crashed plane and the bodies.

● BECKEY'S SHOVEL

Comedy sometimes crops up even in the midst of tragedy. With a group of reporters, photographers, forest rangers and sightseers clustered in the warmth of the Bedurske stand at Quintens and Dundee roads discussing the plane crash in Deer Grove, the wail of a police siren was heard and a county highway police car came roaring down Dundee road and started to turn into Quintens road headed for the scene of the crash. Suddenly the car hit an icy spot, stopped and couldn't get going.

Ranger Beckman dashed out to his car, grabbed a little three by six inch coal shovel and raced over to the stalled car. Everyone wondered what "Beckey" expected to accomplish with that toy-like shovel, but the police had some sand with them and Beckey spread the sand with his shovel. The police car pulled out and Beckey came back to the warmth of the stand waving his shovel and crowing "I got 'em out."

● ROBINS

Henry Cordes reported the other day that he had seen two robins over where he works east of Half Day. He said that he heard a familiar song and thought to himself, that can't be starlings; it sounds like a robin and looking up, sure enough there were two robins in a pine tree.

Henry says that there are a lot of thick pines around and that the birds have a lot of protection from the elements. Those two robins of Hank's surely aren't the first harbingers of spring. They must be a couple of leftovers from last summer who for some reason or another didn't go south.

There certainly hasn't been enough balmy weather in the last two months to warrant any robins thinking that it is anywhere near spring in this country. Hank says he is going to put out feed for the strangers and that maybe they'll get through to spring, if they have sense enough to stay in the protection of those thick pine trees which will do a lot to keep off the wintry blasts.

● COMPLAINTS

"You just can't please everyone," says Ray Holtzee, Palatine highway commissioner. There has been an awful lot of ice on the roads since that couple of days thaw early in January, and Ray and his crew have been kept busy spreading cinders on the worst spots. The other morning he was out cindering the roads and when he came in he said, "Did I catch heck from the kids for spreading cinders."

It seems that the roads were so smooth that they were furnishing a fine place to skate and ski for the youngsters, who objected strenuously when the cinder truck came along to spoil their fun. So while the elders were screaming for cinders, the youngsters were just as loud in their screams against them. "Just can't please everyone."

● WANTED

We hear that a local citizen is looking for someone to show him how to use a pair of hair clippers, so that he can instruct his wife on how to cut his hair. This gent, as the story goes, showed up at one of the local barber shops the other day and asked the barber to show him how to work the blame things, displaying brand new clippers. He wanted to find out how to use them so that he could instruct his wife in the tonsorial art of cutting his hair. The price of hair cuts has jumped up to such a height that here was one fellow who thought he saw a chance to beat the game, but maybe the barber wasn't impressed with the idea.

● NOT WORTH SHARE

Charles Klopp, chairman of the Palatine plan commission, gave some interesting facts in a talk before the Woman's club of Palatine recently. He mentioned that some folks thought that Palatine should have a swimming pool, field house and lots of other things which it hasn't got, and then he gave some statistics disclosed in a recent census taken by the plan commission.

This census revealed that approximately 40% of our family heads are "white collar" workers, another 40% are tradesmen and laborers skilled and unskilled and about 20% are business and professional men and women. "This sort of a population," said Mr. Klopp, "does not make for the kind of a community that can go to any expense that it wants to for public improvements. It is not the north shore, we haven't their wealth, their values or their taxing ability."

In those brief statements Mr. Klopp showed us as clearly as it can be shown why Palatine cannot have all the things that a wealthy north shore community could afford. As Mr. Klopp said, "We just can't afford a lot of the things that they can, yet there are some people who seem to think that we should have everything that they have on the north shore and that through some magic or sleight of hand the money will come from somewhere."

Well it won't. We are not the north shore and we never will be. We just aren't that sort of community and the sooner some of those "want everything" people come to realize that fact the better off everyone will be and the better off the community as such will be.

● TAXES AND ICEBERGS

In a highly interesting and instructive talk before the Palatine community club Mr. Martin, an executive of a Chicago manufacturing concern, compared taxes to icebergs. It sounded at first like a strange comparison but as the speaker developed his theme the comparison became glaringly plain. Two thirds of an iceberg is below the surface of the water and cannot be seen; one third sticks up above the water where everyone can see it.

The same is true of taxes, one third we recognize and know about, the other two thirds are hidden taxes that we don't know about, but pay just the same. the tax dollar 43 cents is di taxation, 19 cents is sales ta 8 cents custom duties tax, 2 cents corporation tax and 2 cents new taxes. The tax on business and corporations is handed on down to all of us and we pay it in the goods we buy.

If business couldn't hand the tax load on to the consumer, there soon would be no business. Government spending, said the speaker, is a mystery to most people. The government keeps piling deficit on deficit until the whole country is under a staggering tax load that is steadily growing worse.

One out of every four dollars a person gets goes for taxes of one sort or another and the hidden taxes which we pay, the under the water part of the iceberg is costing every family in the country $700 a year.

If everyone who holds life insurance were to cash his policy, the total amount received would run the government a year and a half. If every city home owner sold his home, the total amount would finance the government for one year. If every farmer sold his farm, his equipment and his livestock the total would run the government for fourteen months. If every industry converted its net working capital into cash and handed it all over to the government, the government would have enough cash to go on for less than a year and a half. Those figures are before Korea figures. What they will be from here on out will make the lower part of that iceberg and the top also grow to unheard of proportions.

● GAME HOGS

Folks up around Three Lakes, Wisconsin, are mad and disgusted with some unknown hunters who killed fine tame deer and a fox during the recent hunting season.

Carl O. Marty, Jr., a resort operator of the region had adopted the five deer and the fox when he found them orphaned as youngsters. He brought them up on a bottle and they were as tame as any domestic animal.

When the hunting season came along he thought that he'd make sure that the whole world knew that the animals were pets. He painted the antlers of the deer with mercurochrome and wound ribbons through them; he put a red collar on the fox with red ribbons, that nearly covered the animal. Thus identified as tame animals, Mr. Marty thought that the animals would be safe, but the deer were killed on the first day of the season and the fox was beaten to death with a club and left amongst its red ribbons.

What sort of sportsmen, game hogs or murderers could have pulled a heartless stunt like the killing of those tame animals the folks around Three Lakes are wondering. It must have been a human or humans with about the same kind of mentality that would toss three kittens out in a box to freeze to death beside a cheerless highway as happened around here recently.

● ICED IN

On one of those slippery mornings recently several of the fellows who are usually seen around town each morning failed to show up. The next day when they answered the "Where have you been?" query of their friends they all had the same story, they were "iced in." It was too slippery, and since it was Wednesday they just decided to take an extra half day off.

The ice hasn't been that bad since then, but things have been plenty slippery. Lots of folks have taken hard tumbles, walking has been hazardous and everyone would like to see a real January thaw come along to clear off the ice.

Sunday is the ski meet day. Maybe one of their frequent mild times will set in about then.

● TIME IS SHORT

The time for autoists to have their 1951 state license plates on their cars is here, and the state and local police officials will soon be checking up on license plates.

The Wm. H. DePue real estate office, which has been operating a pick up service for vehicle owners, has been doing a land office business for the past few weeks and they want to remind vehicle owners that time is getting short and if they haven't yet secured the plates, now is the time to do it.

This pickup service does away with any waiting for the plates to arrive from Springfield as they are picked up in Chicago and brought home the same day. Two pickups a week will be made for the next few weeks after which the service will be discontinued. If you want fast service, act now.

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THE FENCE POST

Letters to the Fence Post should be short and concise. All letters must be signed, though name will be withheld if desired. Address Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Inc..

CROP

You can't imagine the joy and thankfulness of discouraged people who are both homeless and hungry, but who find new hope and faith because of the gifts which come to them through CROP from our American farm families. We firmly believe that this good will which is demonstrated by rural people in the sharing of food gifts, with unknown neighbors across the seas who are in need is a Christian expression at their finger-tips by which we, "the little people" can cement the ties of Christian brotherhood throughout our world.

As you have helped us spread the story of the need of 80% of the world's people, you too have shared in the CROP program. As we express our gratitude on behalf of the Illinois CROP committee, we are mindful of those thousands whose future will be brighter because so many of you have done what you could.

Or final CROP contributions are now being compiled. Soon we shall be able to send you a county-by-county report of Illinois' giving in 1950. Because the relief situation is growing worse rather than better, the Parent Agencies of CROP — Catholic Rural Life for War Relief Services, Church World Service and Lutheran World Relief, have decided that the program should be continued through 1951.

Susannah Crowe
Illinois CROP Director

POLIO FUNDS NEEDED

Today while our minds are occupied with thoughts of the forces of evil across the sea which seek to destroy our way of life, an enemy in our own land marshalls its forces for a renewed attack on our lives and the lives of our children. This is the minute organism of poliomyelitis which each year brings death to many Americans and a crippled existence to many more. The ravages of polio have been higher in the past three years than ever before.

The campaign to raise funds to aid the unfortunate victims of this foe of health and to finance research to discover a cure is now underway in Arlington Hts. The drive will end January 31 so make your contribution now. Polio will strike many families in our own community again this year. It may be your family—it may be your child—it may be you. So give to the March of Dimes and Help Purge Polio.

Mrs. Harold C. Weiss
132 S. Belmont Ave.
Arlington Heights.

LETTERS TO GIs

Recently I returned from duty with the Fleet and Marines in the Korean theater. Mine is a small voice indeed, but I believe that I speak for the majority of men fighting over there when I say that mail from home is one of the most important things in their lives.

I hope that this letter may become a reminder to anyone who has a relative, friend or acquaintance in Korea to write him. Tell him "what's doing" with friends and the home folks. He will also enjoy any newspaper clippings about his outfit and his favorite cartoons which you may send.

Write your friends in the service. Not only will you give them a boost, but you'll get one too.

M. H. Portz
LCDR, USNR
Palatine

DEFEND POLICE ACTION

Three weeks ago Palatine police department sent letters to churches, schools, and organizations of Palatine, in which I outlined the ordinances of the Village of Palatine violated most frequently. Through the Palatine Enterprise, the contents of these letters were explained in detail. The program has been endorsed most heartily by the heads of the aforementioned churches, schools, and organizations, personally and in letters. This program has also been endorsed by the public, with very few exceptions.

The ordinances in the Village Code are the laws by which the officers are governed, and it is their duty to enforce them. I would also like to emphasize that these ordinances are in effect all the time, and not only during certain hours, or certain days, and are being enforced for the sole purpose of public safety.

It may be true that officers have been lax in enforcing them during certain hours and on certain days, but in checking the files for the year 1950, we find that illegal parking has contributed to 60% of our accidents. Some may say that arrests should be made at the scene of an accident when a violation occurs, but it is better to lock the barn before the horse is stolen.

In answer to criticism, and also to questions in your mind, I would like to give a brief of an article appearing in a Chicago newspaper, which was given to me recently by a man who firmly believes that if an ordinance appears in the Village Code it should be enforced diligently, and without favoritism or discrimination. The article in brief:

PARKING METERS in some instances will deprive a citizen of free parking in front of his own property on pavement he paid for through special assessments. A citizen has a similar grievance when he is unable to park in front of his property because all curb space is occupied. A similar hardship is imposed upon property owners and residents when a parking ban is introduced to their street. They lose a privilege, that of letting their cars stand in front of their homes or places of business. They cannot get compensation for this loss since the privilege was not a special property right. The streets belong to the public.

It is the thought of many persons that the owner of property has greater rights, with respect to parking on the street in front of such property, than does the public. Furthermore, the law does not recognize any superior rights of a property owner to park in front of his property. The purpose of streets is to provide avenues of travel and not parking space.

The parking or storage of vehicles for a longer time than is necessary to load and unload is inconsistent with the purpose of a street, regardless of the identity of the owner, and is technically a violation of the rights of the public to free an unobstructed use of the streets for travel.

The denial of special parking rights to abutting property owners goes back in English law at least as far as 1812 when Lord Ellenborough (Rex vs. Cross, 3 Camp., 224) ruled: "No one can make a stable yard of the King's highway."

American courts have followed this precedent. In an Iowa Supreme court in 1916, two justices ruled that no one can make a private garage out of a public street. The Illinois Supreme court in 1910, held that the city holds its streets in trust for public use and cannot grant away the public right to free and unobstructed use of the streets.

In 1889, the New York Supreme court said: "The highway may be a convenient place for the owner of carriages to keep them in, but the law, looking to the convenience of the greater number, prohibits any such use of the public streets."

I believe that the rulings, which were made a long time ago, when the demand for parking was just a fraction of today's demand, will answer any questions in your mind. Although violators should be issued arrest notifications, requiring them to appear in police court, officers have given out 'courtesy' tickets, carrying a penalty of 15c if paid in the required time, in order to educate the public in proper parking.

Insurance adjusters make note of parking violations at accidents, and have a direct result on the adjustment. Fire is our greatest enemy, and illegal parking may result in the loss of your home. Traffic engineers, trained in their field, through the cooperation of the Palatine Safety Council, members of the National Safety Council, have made the recommendations now in effect, and also others to be placed in effect shortly, to the Village Board.

In answer to the article appearing in last week's Fence Post, I have this to say: "It is definitely not the intention of any officer from keeping churchgoers attending church, and we have not set up a 'mite' box. Again may I emphasize, the sole purpose of enforcement is safety, and only safety."

Should any one have any questions, comments, or suggestions to make, we will be very happy to answer and take them into consideration. We do not resent criticism, provided it is constructive and justifiable. This should always be remembered: "If you can't do a man any good, don't hurt him," and

MOBILHOME

It is indeed becoming sadly apparent that the citizens of Arlington Heights must arouse and take an active interest in building permits issued and denied in Arlington Heights, but not for the reasons stated in last week's Herald by Mr. H. B. Hutten.

We are also Arlington Heights homeowners and are thoroughly disinterested parties in the matter of Mobile Homes, but we, unlike Mr. Hutten who has "casually observed" a Mobile home, have seen and inspected one thoroughly, inside and out, and were most favorably impressed.

The one to which we refer is situated at Park and Mitchell avenues, and is by no means a detriment to that neighborhood, nor would it be to any other. It is not, of course, a $35,000 home, but it is, we understand, worth between $14,000 and $15,000. Is this "low cost housing?"

If Arlington Heights is to become a community whose members look down their collective noses at this type of home, it will force out of this community a good many substantial citizens. If the Arlington Heights council is going to permit owners of the highest priced buildings available in this area to veto permits on the strength of "casual observance," then the council must stand accused of bowing to moneyed interests, even as politicians in party-machine ridden large cities.

In closing, may we suggest that any of the council members doubting the worthiness of the Mobile Home call upon the owners of the one at Park and Mitchell and ask to see it. They are most gracious people who will gladly and proudly show their home to them as they did to us.

Mr. & Mrs. M. M. Born
Arlington Heights

MOBILHOME

Your January 12th issue carries a letter sent in by a Mr. Hutten in which he bitterly criticizes the quality and appearance of the Mobilhome.

I feel called upon to reply to this man's unjustified and uncalled for remarks, as I am the owner of one of these homes in Arlington Heights and have been living in it with my family since August of 1950. We are proud of our home and feel that the people of Arlington Heights should be told more of the details about its size and type of construction so that they may not be unduly influenced in the future by letters of the kind written by Mr. Hutten.

From the tone of Mr. Hutten's letter, a reader not familiar with the Mobilhome might assume it to be a cheap, shoddy affair thrown together in some out-of-the-way place and hauled to the site on a two-wheeled trailer. It is far from that.

Our home is 24 feet wide by 44 feet in length and has six rooms with a full seven foot basement. It is fully insulated and has hardwood floors throughout. We have a tiled bathroom and a cabinet kitchen which is big enough for our family of five to eat in comfortably if we wish. We have an automatic heating system and hot water heater. There is a large wardrobe closet in each of the three bedrooms, a big linen closet and also a guest closet. The home is soundly constructed of top-grade materials. It is moved to the site on a trailer of the type used by any modern house-moving contractor today.

For the benefit of Mr. Hutten and any of his friends who wish to qualify themselves as experts on what is good or bad housing for the village of Arlington Heights, I would suggest that they see a home both inside as well as out before passing judgment. Their opinions would carry considerably more weight in the future if they would do this.

Yours very truly,
Edwin R. Tierney,
315 W. Park St.,
Arlington Heights.

LIKES PAPER

We have read the DuPage County Register for years and miss it out here in California. Please start sending the Register immediately.

James P. Garry
930½ Golden St.
Compton, California

"What you do for a public servant, you do for yourself."

H. H. Moehling,
Palatine Chief of Police

CLEAN SIDEWALKS

While walking to Palatine's business section of town one day last week I could not help but notice that the only sidewalks that I had encountered fit for travel were those of the Sneible Brothers on the corner of Colfax and Hale streets.

Their sidewalks were as clean as a kitchen floor, and I certainly feel that a word of praise is coming to them. A few more dangerous spots along the way had been covered with sand or ashes by some thoughtful persons.

After much maneuvering over icy pavements, drifted curbings and unshoveled sidewalks, thank heavens I reached the shopping center without a broken hip.

I cannot say that the footing was much better there. There was a time some years ago when Henry Roper plowed all of the sidewalks in town with his horses. Why the practice was discontinued, I wonder. It seems to me that in this age of public spirited citizens, modern machinery and so many rubber tired tractors available that could be operated by even a school girl, clean sidewalks should be a simple problem.

I feel safe to say that with proper co-operation, every inch of Palatine sidewalks could be kept in good shape and the cost to each family would be no more than the price of a snow shovel. I do happen to know that some folks are not in favor of salt, sand, or ashes on account of it being tracked into their places of business, but kindly remember that a broken arm or leg would mean many times the cost of a sidewalk fit for travel.

Think it over, Village Fathers, and while you are reaching the verdict I will say many hugs and a big kiss to George and Walter.

North Sider
Palatine, Ill.

PARKING TICKETS

The article in the "Fence Post" of Jan. 12, by "A. Reader" can hardly be passed without comment. It is not necessary to violate the law to go to church. What connection has it with Korea?

If a fire truck couldn't get to a fire because of double parking, or an accident occurred, the police would get the blame. The law is passed for public safety and enforced for the same reason.

If all our police can be criticized for, is following orders and promoting safety by ticketing illegal parkers who disregard the safety of others, it is indeed an indication we have a police department to be proud of that is on the job.

I authorize Paddock to refund the "Reader" his 15c if he'll print his name.

Another Reader.
Palatine

15 CENT PARKING

The police have had many complaints about such parking. In case of an emergency it could be disastrous. The officer acted on orders.

Anyone who would double park in such weather thinking only of himself, in utter disregard for safety and convenience of others, needs a ticket.

Anyone who would then complain about the 15c, and write such a smirch on the officer's character, while admitting the officer was right and he was wrong, needs most to go back into some church and learn to practice its teachings of Christianity.

Let's be fair
Palatine.

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Campus Capers

At Malcalester

The Macalester college news service reports that Charles S. Schiller, senior at Macalester college, was one of fifty Macalester college students who took part in a special choral reading program at Macalester presented as a holiday program.

The program consisted of choral readings from Steven Benet, Whitman, Sandburg, Charles Tapewell, James Thurber, Philis McGinley and T. S. Eliot.

Charles is a senior at Macalester, majoring in journalism with drama, education, and social science as minors.

He graduated from Arlington Heights high school in 1947.

At Navy Pier

The Chicago Musical College Symphony, conducted by Grant Fletcher, will appear in concert at Navy Pier on Friday, January 19 at 11 a. m. The concert will be part of the convocation service held by the University of Illinois Undergraduate Division at Navy Pier.

Playing one of the oboes will be Martha Zepp, 26 S. Louis st., Mt. Prospect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Zepp.

At Purdue

William C. Stoltenberg, 59 W. Maple ave., Roselle, has been initiated into the Purdue University chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. A junior in mechanical engineering, Stoltenberg graduated from Glenbard high school, Glen Ellyn, in 1944. He is the son of Mrs. H. Stoltenberg.

At Illinois in Chicago

Jane L. Merrill, 107 N. Pine st., Mt. Prospect, a senior in the occupational therapy curriculum at the University of Illinois College of Medicine, has been named a recipient of a scholarship award established by the Illinois Association for the Crippled.

Miss Merrill has received a stipend in the amount of $150. The scholarships are given to deserving students who have reached their final year of study in occupational therapy at the University's Chicago campus which is located in the Medical Center District on the near West Side.

At Knox

David A. Kurtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Kurtz, 909 Mitchell, Arlington Heights, was among the seventeen Knox college freshmen named as honor scholars recently on the basis of their outstanding scholastic record during the fall quarter of the school year.

Honor scholars are allowed unlimited class absences; may secure permission to take courses designed for more advanced students; and may take five courses a quarter, which is one more than the normal load.

Honor scholars are chosen from the top tenth of their class.

At Roosevelt

One resident of this area will be among the 311 graduates of Roosevelt college who will be awarded degrees by Edward J. Sparling, president, in the college's commencement exercises at 8 p. m. Monday, January 29, at Orchestra Hall.

The commencement address will be given by Walter P. Reuther, president of the CIO United Auto Workers and a member of the college's Board of Trustees which is composed of representatives from industry, labor, the professions, the press, and the college's faculty.

Degrees will be conferred by the college's three schools of Arts and Sciences, Commerce, and Music.

Victor Baumgart, Baldwin rd., Palatine, will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce.

At Carthage

The thrill of the boxing ring has made its entrance on the Carthage college campus by way of 11 college boxers who will enter competitive competition for the school.

Harry "Boone" Bradley, a sophomore from Murphysboro, is serving as student coach for the team and will also enter competition. The squad has scheduled one meet this year and that is entrance in the 1951 Quincy Golden Gloves tournament. However, other meets will be held if they can be arranged.

Novice Competition roster includes light-heavyweight — Bob Meumann, freshman from Arlington Heights.

At Illinois

According to Irene Lattof, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas M. Lattof, 212 N. Haddow st., Arlington Heights, it is an almost impossible task to compare Stanford University, where Miss Lattof spent her first college year, with the University of Illinois, which she is now attending.

"They are two completely different types of schools, and it is easier to compare specific differences and similarities rather than to make a general comparison," Miss Lattof explained.

First of all, Stanford University, located at Palo Alto, Calif., has an enrollment of 7,000 students, while the University of Illinois in Champaign, has 17,000. Therefore, admittance requirements for Stanford are much more strict, since a prospective Stanford student must be in the upper one-third of his high school class and must have outstanding high school activities.

When asked why she chose to spend her last three college years at the University of Illinois rather than at Stanford, Miss Lattof said, "I felt that I didn't know as many people in the Palo Alto sector of California as I did around Champaign-Urbana. Also, if I had stayed at Stanford for all four years, I would lose many of my contacts in Arlington Heights since I coulnt have gone home as often."

The climate in California is nice, Miss Lattof believes, but it seemed strange to her to miss the radical season changes we experience in the middle west. Of course, she said, nearness to the ocean gives Stanford students the opportunity to take advantage of their geographical location. Also, being close to places such as Yosemite National Park and Los Angeles is another advantage of being a Stanford student.

"I don't like the semester system at Illinois," declared Miss Lattof, who is now a sophomore in the college of liberal arts and sciences planning on an international affairs major. "On the quarter system Stanford had, a student could take a greater variety of courses in a year and never get far behind in studies since exams came oftener."

Miss Lattof is a pledge to Kappa Delta sorority at Illinois and is a member of several Illini Union committees including pep rally committee and university sings committee. She is also a sophomore editor of the Illio, student yearbook. (She was co-editor of the Heights, Arlington Heights high school yearbook.) Now living at McKinley hall, women's dormitory. She will live in the Kappa Delta house next semester.

WEIGHT SAVERS

An all-time peak production of 6,500,000,000 paper milk containers this year has lifted a burden of 10 billion pounds from American housewives, reports the American Can Company. This saving in weight carried between store and home results from the fact that one-trip fiber packages weigh only about one and one-half ounces each compared with 18 to 22 ounces for round-trip type containers.

With Uncle Sam

Best Xmas gift was the bomb next door that didn't hit him, says Palatine veteran

George Fiene, Palatine, who served his country four years in World War II, re-enlisted in September and after two weeks of intensive training was on his way to Korea, where he landed in October. Three letters recently received by his mother, Mrs. Martin Fiene, are published in part. Between lines they tell a story of army life. The letters have no words of complaint, but do tell something of what his group went through in the evacuation in northeast Korea.

December 7, 1950
near Sinhung in
Northeast Korea

"Just a few lines to let you know I'm o. k. . . . The Chinese communists had us outnumbered and surrounded, so we had to retreat . . . When we moved back 25 miles, we got some mail from back of the lines — and there was my package. We were cold and hungry, so those cookies were enjoyed by all the boys . . .

"My pack was lost in the retreat, so all my pictures are gone. Will you send me some more? I sure do miss them. If you can, make them so they will fit my wallet.

"I got my Christmas present early this year. A mortar shell went off right next to me, and I didn't get hit. The guy standing right next to me got hit in the leg, but he's going to be o. k.

December 27, 1950
Aboard U.S.S. Randall
Anchored in the
Port of Pusan, Korea

"I haven't enjoyed a Christmas more than since the time I got a new B-B gun from Santa Claus.

"At ten o'clock Christmas Eve day, December 24, I boarded this ship. My platoon was the last to be evacuated from Northeast Korea . . . We were left behind as a rear guard, so the rest of our outfit could board ship in comparative safety. We were also guarding the last air-strip in operation in Northeast Korea. We ran into very little trouble and everything went off as scheduled.

"To get aboard we had to wade about 150 yards through icy sea water to a landing barge which brought us to this ship. Sort of an amphibious landing in reverse as the papers said . . .

"After getting out of that cold water and onto this warm ship, I ate and slept for two days and now feel great. I had a shower and shave, so I'm a new man again.

"Christmas day we had steak. That was the first fresh meat we had had in I don't know how long.

"I heard some bad news though—it really set me back. The kid, who was in the same fox hole with me and got hit when we were attacked so bad, lost his leg. Gangrene had set in before he could get proper medical attention. He sure was a swell guy. He was our mail clerk . . .

"I sure hope the big wigs in Washington come to some sort of cease fire agreement pretty soon, so things like that come to a halt . . .

January 4
South Korea

" . . . I received the newspaper clipping of the train wreck. That sure must have been something. I also got the home-town paper and read where all the Palatine business men did a terrific business . . . I wish you would send me a home-town paper from time to time . . .

"We've moved north about 70 miles from Pusan. Right now we're at a rest camp, but are not getting too much rest. It's been so cold that it's been almost impossible to write. My hands just get stiff. Now I'm in a tent and we have a small fire going.

"That's it for now."

At Fort Leonard Wood

Pvt. Arthur Dallia Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallia of Mount Prospect, was home on a weekend leave. He is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., in which he is training recruits.

He was formerly of Fort Riley, Kan., in which he had his own training.

Pvt. Dallia enlisted in the army July 17, 1950.

Lumber Industry

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PARKING PROBLEMS?

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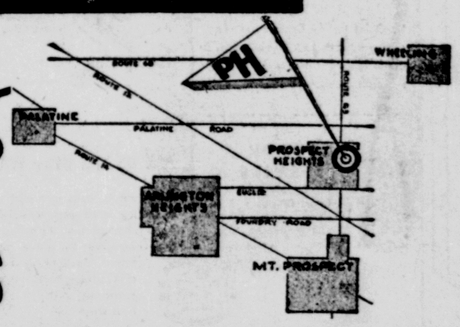

The 1951 Style Sensation Of The Nation at Ladendorf's

Presenting the Younger Generation

Little Skipper

Gregory Srednicki, 1307 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, is the little skipper in his family. His father is in the navy stationed at Glen View.

This happy youngster has light brown hair, blue eyes and especially likes to play with his electric train, remarked his aunt. Mrs. Robert A. Peterson of 1304 N. State rd., Arlington Heights. Greg's new bicycle is another favorite.

Maternal grandparents of this lad are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Ziesk, also of 1304 N. State rd.

Sparkle Eyes

On her tummy and poised for a scamper is Terrie Jane Shasberger, four-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shasberger, formerly of 510 N. Dryden pl., Arlington Heights. She has light brown hair and sparkling blue eyes.

We were informed by a resident of that area that the Shasbergers moved to Buffalo, N. Y., last November and thus were not able to secure further information about Terrie Jane.

What's up?

This quizzical expression belongs to Gilbert "Gary" Anderson, last in today's trio of the younger set.

He is one year old and the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Anderson of 502 N. Haddow ave., Arlington Heights. "Gary has blond hair with a tinge of red and greenish brown eyes," replied Mrs. Anderson. "He is an easy going, contented and an 'into everything' baby," she laughed.

Diversion number one of this little boy is Clipper and Laddie, his cocker spaniel and German shepherd dogs.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson, 402 N. Pine, Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eichelberg of Long Grove. Two great grandmothers of Gary's are Mrs. Andrew Hinsberger, 402 N. Pine, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Emilie Kurtz of Mt. Prospect.

In the future

A "seeing-eye" fire alarm system that responds to both flame and reflection of flame; six detectors are equipped with tiny photoelectric cells which cover a radius of 20 feet each; when a detector "sees" a flame or its reflection, it sends an impulse to the control box, which rings the alarm . . . To relieve eye ailments, a plastic mask that can be used for hot or cold applications; the mask is electronically-welded and contains a special sealed-in chemical solution formulated to retain heat or cold for about 30 to 45 minutes . . . For men's wardrobes, a new pine or cedar scent which, applied sparingly under jacket or collar lapel, leaves a scent even after the clothes have been dry-cleaned . . . For corn-planters, a speeding up of corn seed germination from two to four days by the use of a special new tire on planting machines; the tire, equipped with pneumatic easing, prevents soil from sticking to the conventional steel wheel surface, and provides adequate, even covering for the seed . . . More bad news for the common house fly, mosquito larvae and ants, as well as the potato bug, cabbage worm, slugs, Japanese beetle, aphis and boll weevil, with the announcement of a new insect-control compound called C15; it is said to be harmless to higher animal and plant life.

USDA tightens sanitation of dressed poultry

After May 1, if you buy poultry that has been just bled and picked but is stamped with the U. S. Department of Agriculture grade label, you can be sure it came out of a processing plant which meets sanitary requirements of the Department.

The bled and de-feathered poultry is featured at the market as "New York dressed." It can't be graded by government graders after the first of May unless the plant which handles it observes sanitary practices laid out by the Department. Previously, the Department had required this only of plants which prepared eviscerated and ready-to-cook poultry which they wanted graded.

Pepper

Pepper amounts to about 55 per cent of the total spice production. Both black and white varieties come from the same plant, botanically the Piper nigrum. To make black pepper, the berry is picked before ripening and ground whole. For the milder white pepper, the berry is permitted to ripen, and its outer husk is removed before grinding.

HOBBIES Yours and Mine

BY BETTY AINSLIE

by BETTY AINSLIE

Say, have you ever been called upon to make a speech? Have you ever had a smiling chairman suddenly announce your name and then have your mind become positively blank?

Well Dorothy Wearing at The Hobby Workshop in Palatine has always tried to remember the wants and wishes of the community her shop serves, and so has secured the help of Beulah Brandon and E. J. Meekin, two well known instructors in the fine art of speaking. They are offering a course to help you become a better speaker.

MRS. BRANDON was a neighbor of Dorothy Wearing in Chicago and Dorothy had the opportunity of listening to Mrs. Brandon conduct her classes and of seeing first hand the wonderful results. So she remembered this woman when there were several requests for speech lessons. People with special speech difficulties of all kinds gained new confidence and ability—and after the course were able to for the first time speak freely and express themselves with authority.

Mr. Meekin is offering a course in play production and puppetry for children. This is a splendid opportunity for the high school age youngster to learn a valuable and interesting hobby, one that might easily be a means of a good career later on.

For the younger child who is timid or suffers from self-consciousness this work in play production and puppetry has had unusual success in helping small fry overcome this handicap.

Mr. Meekin is widely known in stage, radio and lately TV work. His puppetry demonstrations have won New York acclaim and he's locally popular with Drake School of the Dance, Maywood Players and Barnum Players.

BOTH OF THESE people are offering for you right here a chance to improve your public speaking. It's a fine chance for that young husband who is called upon to speak at company dinners and conventions — or that young salesman who would like to increase his selling ability.

You learn to express yourself with poise, confidence and minimum effort, you'll overcome speech difficulties, or do away with annoying accents or dialects.

So more and more our towns are offering the things we need and want right here rather than having to dash into Chicago for them. And if a course in public speaking or just gaining new confidence in yourself can help you at your work or gain more fun from life why call at the Hobby Workshop and see how reasonable you can be a new person—publicly speaking that is.

Wintertime, when the heat is on, is the time to do work in your basement, both on the basement itself and on other items such as painting screens, refinishing furniture, etc.

For further information call

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SALE STARTS THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 2:30 P. M.

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TWO SALES DAILY: 2:30 P. M. and 7:30 P. M. UNTIL WE SELL DOWN TO THE BARE WALLS

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
NEWS FOR THE FARMER
Carl F. Mees Adviser and Editor

Sudsing in Middle Ages

In the Middle Ages the peasants had only three formal baths during their lifetime—at birth, before marriage, and when they died. The scarcity and high cost of soap was largely responsible for the widespread epidemics of that era.

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IAA annual meeting in St. Louis Nov. 12-15

The 1951 annual meeting of the Illinois Agricultural Association will be held at St. Louis Nov. 12, 13, 14 and 15, Charles B. Shuman, president of the association announced.

This convention will be the 37th annual session of the IAA, he said. The IAA is the statewide Farm Bureau organization with 177,000 farm families as members.

The first two days will be devoted to the annual meetings of the IAA affiliated companies. General sessions of the IAA will be the final two days.

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We Now Have Meat Scraps For Sale
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 116
Reverse Charges
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Operated by I. M. Herron

Want Ads In 13,000 Homes

IAA wants to keep present state oleo law

Illinois milk producers are determined to hold present state legislation protecting the yellow color of butter from imitation by oleomargarine, J. P. Mason, director of dairy marketing for the Illinois Agricultural Association, said.

Mason said that "dairymen are concerned over Governor Stevenson's message to the Illinois General Assembly in which he advocated the abolition of the 1897 law placing a color ban on oleo manufactured and sold in Illinois.

"The color law," Mason said, "as it appears on the Illinois statutes is the only assurance to the general public that they are eating butter when it is served to them as butter. Any other program of identification as between butter and oleomargarine can only lead to violations and costly enforcement programs."

Mason pointed out that the 1897 law in Illinois "was intended to prevent fraud and deception by the processors and handlers of oleomargarine who seek to copy the identical coloring of butter in order to confuse the public. This law prohibits the manufacturing and sale of yellow oleo. Oleo can be handcolored in the home. And the 1897 ban does not prevent the use of any other color than yellow in the manufacture and sale of oleo nor does it in any way restrict the sale of oleomargarine.

Here's how to stop lice and ringworm in dairy animals

Lice and ringworm can cut down milk production of your dairy cows and make young stock grow poorly, especially during the winter.

But a University of Illinois dairyman today reported several cures for both troubles.

C. S. Rhode says you can get rid of lice by dusting the infested animals with a mixture of deris powder and sulphur. The mixture should contain ½ to 1 percent pure rotenone, 1/10th of 1 percent lindane powder, or ½ to 1 percent methoxychlor.

Ringworm, a fungus-caused skin disease, usually occurs in young cattle. You should wash the small, crusty areas with soap and water, and then apply sulphur salves or tincture of iodine every other day for several days.

To prevent ringworm from spreading, keep the infected animals separate and thoroughly clean, and disinfect their quarters with a solution of lye dissolved in hot water.

Record Hog Price To F. F. A. Boy

BUSHNELL, ILLINOIS—In his initial effort in big-time barrow competition, Joe Pecharich Jr., 19 year old FFA boy here, showed his middle-weight Hampshire to supreme grand champion honors over barrows of all breeds and weights at the 1950 International Livestock Exposition at Chicago. In the auction of prize winners this perfectly balanced, firm meated belted champion set a new all-time price record for this show when he was purchased by Wilson & Co. at $3.10 per pound, bringing his youthful owner more than $825.00. Joe is junior partner in the Hampshire breeding firm of Joseph Pecharich & Son, where his champion barrow, son of Mischief Choice, was bred.

300 growers attend truck gardeners' annual meeting

Well over 300 vegetable growers from the Cook County area attended the forty-ninth annual meeting of the Cook County Truck Gardeners and Farmers Association at the Jefferson Park Masonic Hall Saturday, January 13.

The main speaker of the meeting was Walter F. Pretzer of Cleveland, Ohio, president of the Vegetable Growers Association of America who explained what is being done for the vegetable growers on a national basis. Pretzer stated that because of lack of organization of the vegetable growers on the local, state and national level during the past years the vegetable producer was the least recognized in our national capital of all agricultural industries. He explained that during the past year great strides had been made in organizing this group all over the country and that the government officials were beginning to realize that the vegetable industry amounts to something.

"WE ARE NOT going sideways—we are not going backward—but we are going backward," said Pretzer. He was recently re-elected to his third term as president of the V. G. A. and it is due to his untiring efforts that this organization has made such vast strides during the past year.

Because of the lead he is taking to promote the welfare of the vegetable industry, the Cook County Truck Gardeners and Farmers Association voted him an Honorary Membership in their Association.

Walter F. Sass, president of the local organization, gave a detailed report on what had transpired during the past year; that there had been an increase in membership during 1950 and that the vegetable growers could expect many more serious problems confronting them in the year ahead.

DR. R. C. ROSS of the University of Illinois explained the present status of the Selective Service system; Mr. B. F. Hartline of the Division of Markets of the Illinois Department of Agriculture explained the closed package law of Illinois and a representative from Blue Cross Plan for Hospital Care and Blue Shield Medical and Surgical Plan explained these two plans and that enrollments in these two plans would be open to members of the Cook County Truck Gardeners and Farmers Association and Cook County Farm Bureau.

C. A. Hughes, retiring Cook County farm adviser introduced Carl F. Mees, his successor. A pair of traveling bags was presented to Mr. Hughes by the local association in appreciation of the splendid cooperation given this association during his 13 years as Farm Adviser in Cook County. In presenting the luggage to Mr. Hughes, who is retiring to his farm in Florida, President Sass stated "We are not giving you this gift because you are going away, but that when you get restless during your retirement you can use them to come back to Cook County to visit us."

At the meeting of the Board of Directors which followed the annual meeting the following officers were re-elected for the year 1951: President—Walter F. Sass of Norwood Park; 1st Vice-President—Thomas D. Hoekstra of Roseland; 2nd Vice-President—John W. Benck of Worth; Treasurer—Ferdinand J. Wilke, of Des Plaines; Secretary —Henry Gerken of Jefferson Park and Assistant Secretary — Elmer J. Steil of Des Plaines.

Dairymen should be very careful observers here

An ounce of prevention can be one of the most valuable cures a dairyman can have for some of his problems.

C. S. Rhode, professor of dairy science at the Illinois College of Agriculture, says that means that a good herdsman and a successful dairyman are careful observers who are constantly on the alert to detect any abnormal condition which may mean trouble ahead.

If you will pay careful attention to the feet of dairy cows and heifers, you will often be able to avoid more serious trouble later on. Rhode recalls one young and valuable cow which had been neglected until her feet had grown so long it was painful for her to walk. She became so lame that she had to be sold.

A COW that lies down more often than usual, shifts her weight when she is standing, and shows some lameness may be coming down with foot rot. If you find and treat foot rot early, you can avoid crippling and serious losses in production.

A good calf raiser is always a good observer, Rhode says. He is quick to notice any abnormal condition. Early treatment and changes in feeding and management, for example, will often prevent serious loss from pneumonia and calf scours.

Carefully watching your herd can also improve breeding efficiency. By carefully watching for the signs of heat, you can have your cows bred at the right time.

FARM IMPROVEMENTS

Circular 673, issued by the Illinois College of Agriculture, Urbana, helps to solve the problem of financing improvements on rented farms.

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Between Golf Rd. and Dempster St.
2 Blocks South of Drive-in Theater
New Stock Received Weekly

LAW on the FARM

Illinois Labor Laws and Farm Labor

Farm labor is generally not included in Illinois laws on labor. The position of farm labor with reference to some of the most important of these laws is as follows:

1. An act making eight hours a legal day's work—1867.

"This act shall not . . ., in any sense, be held to apply to farm labor."

2. An act to promote the welfare of wage-earners by regulating the assignment of wages—1935.

This act provides that no assignment of wages earned or to be earned shall be valid unless it meets certain requirements of this act, among which are that it shall be in writing, signed by the wage earner and given to secure an existing debt. This act includes farm laborers.

3. **THE ILLINOIS** Health and Safety Act—1936. Farm employment is excluded from this act by the language used in the workmen's compensation acts: "Nothing contained in this act shall be construed to apply to any work, employment or operations done, had or conducted by farmers and others engaged in farming, tillage of the soil of stock-raising, or to those who rent, demise or lease land for any such purposes, or to anyone in their employ, or to any work done on a farm or country place, no matter what kind of work or service is being done or rendered."

4. Workman's Occupational Disease Act 1-1 1936. This act excludes agriculture in the same language used in the Compensation Act.

5. An act in relation to minimum fair wage standards for women and minors. Domestic service and farm labor are excluded under the following language: "Occupation does not include domestic service in the home of the employer or labor on a farm."

6. **UNEMPLOYMENT** Compensation Act—1937. "The term 'employment' shall not include—(A) agricultural labor; (B) domestic service in a private home . . . ; (C) service performed by an individual in the employ of his son, daughter, or spouse, and service performed by a child under the age of 21 in the employ of his father or mother . . ."

These laws, in the order in which they are discussed, may be found in the Illinois Revised Statutes, Chapter 48, Sections 1-2; 39.1-39.9; 137.2 (a); 172.5; 198.1; 218.

GI deadline for education rights July 25

The sands of time are running out for those veterans of World War II who have been saving their entitlement to education or training under the GI Bill of Rights until some "future" date. The "future" date has just about arrived.

Deadline for starting a course of study or training is July 25, 1951 for most veterans and those who are not actually pursuing a course on that date will forfeit all future benefits in education. This does not affect those who are taking a normal summer vacation from school.

The Illinois Veterans' Commission pointed out that for many the last chance will come with the Spring term of school starting about February. Veterans who are called to service cannot claim exemption unless they are actually in training. If so they can resume their study within a reasonable time after discharge from service.

Veterans contemplating use of the GI bill education benefits may contact the nearest office of the IVC for information or assistance in making arrangements.

In Cook county veterans can see an IVC service officer at 164 N. Marion, Oak Park, and 213 Liberty building, Wheaton.

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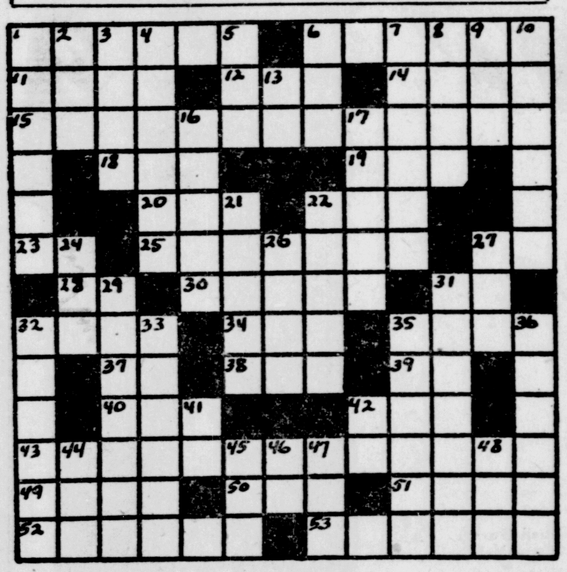

Here and There

ACROSS

1—Specimen
6—Classifications (biol.)
11—Mental image
12—Period of time
14—Cooking chamber
15—The quality of being authoritative
18—Consumed
19—Above (poetic)
20—Previous to
22—To soak (dial.)
23—Printer's measure
25—Rice, cooked with meat gravy
27—Personal pronoun
28—Part of verb "to be"
30—Slaves
31—Every one individually (abbrev.)
32—Heavenly body
34—Perform
35—Part of a wheel
37—Chinese measure
38—Affirmative
39—Lieutenant (abbrev.)
40—To freeze
42—Atmosphere
43—Holiness
49—Sea eagle
50—Frequently (poetic)
51—To send forth
52—Exhibits impudence (dial.)
53—Those who make things easy

DOWN

1—Figure of speech
2—Girl's name
3—Flat-topped rocky hill
4—To talk glibly
5—Always (poetic)
6—African antelope
7—The external world (philos.)
8—At any time
9—The thing (law)
10—Having a handle
13—Belonging to
16—Wierd
17—Plunders
21—To attempt
22—Lets it stand
24—Floor covering
26—At one time
27—Combining form meaning bad
29—Defames
31—Utmost
32—Marks with lines as scratches
33—Wealth
35—Sets straight
36—Has being
41—Latin conjunction
42—Like
44—Man's name
45—Greek goddess of dawn
46—Belonging to
47—American Indian tribe
48—Title of respect

LARGE AUCTION

3 miles northwest of Crystal Lake, 1½ miles southeast of Ridgefield, 6 miles southeast of Woodstock, 1 mile east and 1½ miles north of the junction of hwys. 14 and 176 on

Friday, Jan. 26th

This being a very large auction. It will commence promptly at 9 a.m.
MORSCH LUNCH ON GROUNDS

117 — HEAD OF LIVESTOCK — 117

112 HEAD OF HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN CATTLE (Including 3 reg. milch cows and 3 reg. heifers.) 67 MILCH COWS - 9 fresh in last 30 days, 16 fresh in last 90 days, 42 springers. Most of these cows are 2nd and 3rd calf heifers with a good breeding background. Average herd test 3.6. 17 FIRST CALF BRED HEIFERS (Bred to purebred bull), 13 OPEN HEIFERS about 550 lbs. each, 10 HEIFERS about 400 lbs. each, 4 HEIFERS about 125 lbs. each. The above heifers are all home-raised, milk fed and sired by Purebred bull. 1 PUREBRED BULL 1 year old.

5 HORSES — 4 work horses, 1 riding pony, 4 sets good work harness and collars, pony saddle.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT — DeLaval milking machine complete with motor and pipe line for 60 cows, sterilizing tanks, 50 milk cans, strainers, pails, etc.

FARM PRODUCE — 25 tons baled alfalfa hay, some ear corn.

4 TRACTORS — John Deere Model G tractor on rubber with lights, starter, and power troll box, 2 yrs. old; International F-30 tractor on rubber with cultivator (new motor last year); International F-20 tractor on new rubber with cult.; Int. Model H tractor on rubber with starter, lights and cultivator attach.

Corn Pickers - Chopper - Combine & Machinery

John Deere 2-row corn picker, Allis Chalmers No. 40 combine on rubber, John Deere field chopper with PTO and new fan assembly, IHC 7 ft. mounted power mower, Intl. 1-row corn binder, Allis Chalmers manure spreader on rubber 6 mos. old, IHC mounted 2-row corn planter with fert. attach., Oliver 3-14 tractor plow 1 yr. old, Intl. 2-14 Little Genius tractor plow, 2 John Deere 2-14 tractor plows, grain drill, Broadcast seeder, John Deere 15 ft. tractor disc, Case 7 ft. tandem disc, Intl. 8 ft. tandem disc, JD side delivery rake, New Idea 6 ft. horse mower, Intl. 1-row corn picker, Intl. steel wheel manure spreader, McD. 6 ft. grain binder, McD. all steel 22" threshing machine, rubber tired wagon and rack, rubber tired all purpose wagon complete, steel wheel wagon and grain box, 4-sec. steel drag with drawbar, 2 sec. steel drag, Papec silo filler, 3-sec. cultipacker, Intl. 2-row corn planter with fert. attach., lime spreader on rubber 1 yr. old, 2-wheel trailer, 2 sets bob sleighs, single row horse cultivator, cutter, rubber tired wheel barrow, silage cart, Meyer electric pump with ¾ h.p. motor, electric tank heater, and other articles.

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Saturday, February 3, 1 p. m.

50 HEAD OF OUTSTANDING INDIVIDUALS

bred to farrow in February and March. These gilts represent the best in blood lines and production from our official production accredited herd.

4-H and FFA boys who bought in our February sale last year did their share of winning at the local fairs.

The Grand champion pen over all breeds at the Cook County Fair was brought in dam at our sale. The fourth place barrow at the Junior Market show in Chicago was also purchased from us, along with many others.

Sale will be held in heated barn 2 mi. east and 2 mi. south of Elgin, 3 mi. west of Bartlett.

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GRAYSLAKE, ILLINOIS

Tuesday, Jan. 23 - 1:30 P. M.

YOUR CHOICE OF —
65 Good Wisconsin Holsteins and Guernseys
(Close springers and fresh cows)
6 Holstein Stock Bulls
Few 500-600 Lb. Steers
T. B. and Bangs Tested

AUCTIONEERS

Emil Benhart & Son

FARM & LIVESTOCK REAL ESTATE
FURNITURE — ESTATE LIQUIDATORS
Roselle State Bank, Clerk
PH. ROSELLE (Auct.) 4544-5244 BANK 2421

National sales up

The consolidated sales of National Tea Co., for the calendar year 1950 amounted to 315,224,594 as compared with 274,332,677 for the year 1949, an increase of 40,891,917 or 14.90%. This is the largest volume of sales in the Company's history and the eighth consecutive year a new high has been reached.

Sales for the four weeks ending December 31, 1950 amounted to 28,851,122 as compared with 22,657,620 for the four weeks ending December 31, 1949, an increase of 6,193,502 or 27.33%.

The number of stores in operation decreased from 655 at December 31, 1949 to 634 at December 31, 1950.

AUCTIONS

February 7

Alfred Dittrich will hold an auction Wednesday, February 7, on farm located at State and Dundee roads. Complete listing Feb. 2 issue.

February 9

Wesley Stahl will hold an auction Friday, February 9, on farm located 4½ miles northwest of Wheeling on Prairie road. Complete listing January 26 issue.

February 24

Lloyd J. Bach will hold an auction Saturday, February 24, on farm located on Devon ave., ¼ mile east of rte. 53, Itasca. Complete listing Feb. 16 issue.

March 10

Harvey Langgutt will hold an auction Saturday, March 10, on farm located on Touhy ave., ½ mile west of Mannheim rd., Des Plaines. Complete listing March 2 issue.

AUCTION

Having decided to quit farming, the undersigned will sell at public auction on the farm located on north edge of Bartlett city limits, first farm south of U.S. 20 on Bartlett rd., 6 miles east of Elgin on

Fri., Feb. 2, At 11.30

GOOD LIVESTOCK

21 high grade Holstein dairy cows, 16 milking, 10 have calved in past two months, 5 springing. This herd is a good producing herd, young, in good flesh and good size. 2 bred Heifers. 1 purebred 12 mo. old heifer. 3 heifer calves, 3 mo. old. Holstein bull 17 mo. old. 4 bred Duroc gilts to farrow middle of March. 1 purebred Duroc boar.

MACHINERY

McD. model B tractor with cultivator, 3 years old; McD. model 50T pickup baler; Allis Chalmers model 60 combine, has harvested only 30 acres grain; McD. 3 bottom tractor plow; McD. 10 ft. tractor disc; McD. 4-row corn planter with fertilizer attachment; John Deere power driven corn binder with loader and bundle carrier; IHC silo filler with 60 ft. pipe; Case rubber tire tractor spreader, used two seasons; Case single row corn picker; Van Brunt 11 ft. Broadcast seeder with grass seed attach.; McD. double land roller; McD. 4 bar side rake, like new.

Lindsay 4 section steel drag with folding draw bar, like new; Hummer hammermills Challenge 30 ft. single chain elevator; McD. hay loader; McD. 6 ft. horse drawn mower; 2 rubber tired wagon gears; 2 good hay racks; hay and feed bunk on skids, 14 ft. by 5 ft.; 12 hole all metal hog feeder; 140 rods new hog wire; 50 nearly new steel posts; 2-unit McD. milking machine with pump, motor and pipeline for 30 cows; Lanz hay fork; 2 sow houses 6x6; 15 milk cans; wash and rinse tanks; Surge electric water heater; many good small tools.

HAY AND GRAIN

800 bu. Clinton oats; 10 tons second cutting alfalfa; 1,000 bu. ear corn; 5 tons Timothy hay; 30 shocks corn; 5 tons straw, all baled; 15 ft. silage in 16 ft. silo.

HENRY BURNELL, OWNER

TERMS: Under $25.00 cash; over that amount ¼ down, balance in 6 monthly payments. Settlement day of sale, nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents.

Lunch wagon will be on grounds.
Russell & Sullivan, Auctioneers.
Bartlett State Bank, H. W. Schnadt & Sons, Clerks.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Decided to discontinue farming, will sell at Public Auction, 4 miles south of Westmont, 5 miles S. E. of Downers Grove, at Cass Ave. and Route 66

Saturday, Jan. 20, 1951

commencing at 12:30 p. m.

50 HEAD OF CHOICE GUERNSEY COWS
Some Fresh, Springers and Good Milkers
T. B. and Bangs Free

Louis C. Peterman, Prop.

DIETER & VENARD, Auctioneers.
Downers Grove, Tel. 8170-R-1.

DAIRY COWS FOR SALE

See Us For The Best Selection Of
WISCONSIN DAIRY COWS
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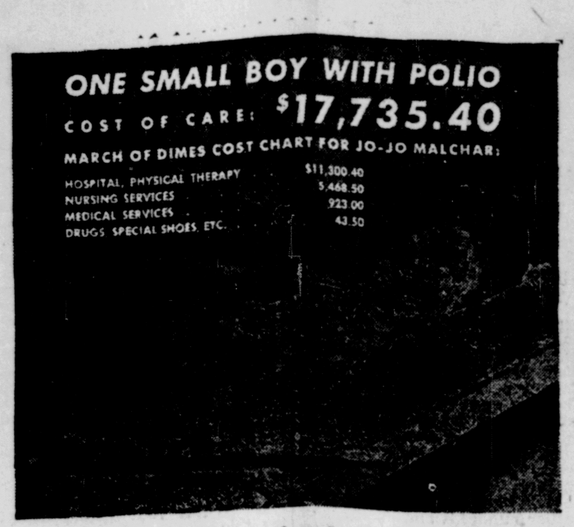

Polio claimed a terrible price from five-year-old Jo-Jo Malchar of Houston, Texas. It left him both fatherless and disabled. Jo-Jo entered a hospital in August of 1948, suffering from bulbar polio. His sister and father were stricken at the same time. Jo-Jo's sister recovered but his father succumbed. With care provided by the March of Dimes, the boy has made steady strides toward adjustment.

What to expect in price ceilings

The lowest possible price ceilings for farm products are either (1) parity prices—that is, U. S. average farm prices—or (2) average prices from May 24 to June 24, 1950, whichever is higher.

This word came from L. H. Simerl, University of Illinois agricultural economist, in helping Illinois farmers to know what to expect in price ceilings.

Simerl says that for most farm products the parity price is higher than actual prices for May 24 to June 24. Price ceilings will be based on major markets but will be set high enough to give farmers at least the minimum.

Here's a run-down on probable price ceilings on major Illinois crops:

FOR CORN, the lowest possible price ceiling would be parity. For November that was $1.66 a bushel, U. S. average. The Illinois price ceiling will probably be a few cents higher than national average.

For soybeans, the May 24—June 24 prices were above parity, so they would be the lowest possible ceiling levels. The official June 15 U. S. average farm price will probably be used. It was $2.30 a bushel. The Illinois average was $2.84.

For livestock and meats, price rollbacks in the near future seem unlikely.

For hogs, price ceilings must be at least at parity. In November that was $19.80 per hundredweight. Lowest possible price ceilings may be avoided in order to encourage larger production.

FOR CATTLE, lowest possible price ceilings are May 24-June 24 levels—from about $28 to $31.50 for steers, depending on grade. Price ceilings will not be set so as to encourage a high degree of finish.

For milk, the lowest price ceiling possible is parity, which was $4.55 last month over the country. The actual average price received by farmers was $4.35 for the U. S. and $3.80 for Illinois.

For chickens and eggs, ceilings cannot be set below parity. November parity for chickens was 30 cents and for eggs 53 cents.

SELF-FED SOWS

Self-feed your brood sows during the winter to save labor, but be sure to feed a ration that does not let them get too fat.

Movies headline John Deere Day program by Schneider Implement Co.

"One Happy Family" feature picture, plus other movies, headline the John Deere Day observance Tuesday, Jan. 23, planned by Schneider Implement Co., Wheeling, with the showing to start at 7:30 p. m. at the Wheeling school. The show is free to all farmers and their families.

Co-starring in "One Happy Family" are Don DeFore and Marjorie Reynolds, the picture shows what happens when a typical, happy small-town household is tossed into turmoil and excitement when chosen "Family of the Year" plus gaining a $10,000 prize. Five other pictures, both entertaining and educational, are planned for the show.

Surplus Being Depleted

World consumption of apparel wools is rapidly eliminating wartime accumulations, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Modern Etiquette

by ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is it necessary for a woman who is seated to rise when being introduced to another woman?

A. She may or may not rise, unless the person to whom she is being introduced is a woman of dignity, position, prominence, or perhaps older and married, in which case she must rise. It certainly cannot offend, and sometimes the woman so honored is highly pleased at the attention.

Q. When a girl is attending church with a young man, is it the duty of her escort to furnish the contribution when the collection is taken?

A. No. She should contribute her own money.

Q. Is it proper to remove food quickly from the mouth if you suddenly find it's too hot to handle?

A. Never, under any circumstances. It is much better to take a quick swallow of water.

Q. When two men and two women are together, what is the order in which they should enter a restaurant?

A. The women both enter first, and are followed by the men, and in this order they follow the head waiter to their table. The women also precede when departing from the restaurant.

Q. When an engagement has been broken, should the two persons involved return all presents?

A. Yes; the man is expected to return all presents, letters and photographs he may have received from his fiancee, and she, of course, does likewise.

Q. Where should one place the pits when eating olives?

A. Place the pits on the side of the dinner or the bread and butter plate.

Q. Does good form demand that an announcement of an engagement be made promptly?

A. Yes. This may be done by inserting a notice in the newspaper, or by issuing engraved announcements to friends and relatives, or by means of an announcement party for close relatives and friends.

Q. When men are being introduced across a table to one another, should they make any attempt to shake hands?

A. No. This would prove very awkward. A courteous "How do you do" and a smile are all necessary.

Q. Should the napkin be used before drinking water at the dinner table?

A. Yes, the napkin should be used before drinking water so as to avoid any smear on the glass.

Q. Is it good taste for a man to have his fingernails highly polished?

A. There is quite a difference of opinion on this subject. While many men do, some authorities maintain that it is not in good taste. Clean, well-kept nails and hands are all that is really necessary.

Expect building to drop 20 pct. in 1951 due to war activity

Economists, business men and government officials who customarily peer into the future are girding themselves for rough going on predictions in 1951. The global poker game, in which Joe Stalin may or may not be bluffing, holds the key to the degree of military mobilization and forecasting accuracy.

Accordingly, predictions for 1951 are hedged more than usual. However, the outlines of some interference with business-as-usual become clearer all the time.

Since building activity has been the keystone of postwar prosperity—at least up to the Korean episode—it is interesting to note the changes considered likely for the coming year. The Commerce Department estimates construction of all kinds by private builders next year at $15 billion, or 27% under the 1950 total. However, government-financed work will offset part of this decrease in private activity, and the overall decrease may be nearer 20%, the Department estimates. Factory construction will go up by 17%, and warehouse and office building will rise 25%.

Thus, within the framework of the construction industry as a whole there will be many new individual alignments. For a clearer picture of what may transpire, some of the components of the building materials industry must be studied.

THE CLAY FLOOR and wall tile industry, for instance, is completing the greatest year in history and is entering 1951 with heavy backlogs of orders. However, no attempt is being made to forecast beyond the spring of 1951.

Chairman of the Tile Council of America, Drew Schroeder, puts it succinctly: "Every factory in the industry is working full speed . . . This picture, however, can change drastically in a few months time, for shortages or disruptions in any branch of the construction industry will affect all segments of it."

Much depends on the extent of the cutbacks in housing starts. A cutback to 850,000 starts from about 1,200,000 in 1950 will not seriously affect the clay tile industry, Schroeder says. However, if Regulation X or other restrictions lower construction to 400,000 or 600,000 starts, as some predict, every part of the resi-

dential building industry will face real difficulties.

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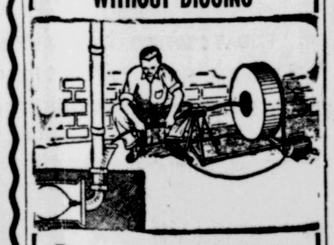

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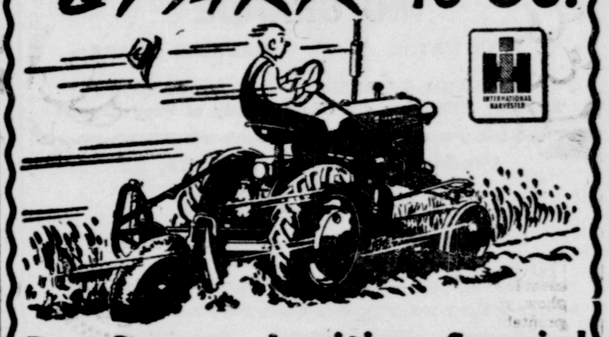

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"Rio Grande"
and
"Dark City"
Charlton Histon
Lizabeth Scott, Vivica Lindfors
Dan DeFore, Denis Jagger

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.
The Season's Most Popular Picture!
"King Solomon's Mines"
In Technicolor With
Deborah Kerr, Stewart Granger, Richard Carlson and a Cast of Thousands

COMING "THE WEST POINT STORY"

'Glass Menagerie' will be next Des Plaines Theatre Guild play

At a recent meeting of the Des Plaines Theatre Guild the cast for the "Glass Menagerie" was selected. It is a small cast but requires great dramatic ability on the part of those taking part.

It will include Barbara Hanlon as the mother, Joan Campbell as the girl, Ed Sauer, as the boy friend, and the lead, as well as the direction, will be taken by Jim Hughes. Assistant director for the production will be Rosemary Hanley.

This is the one serious drama that the group puts on for the season. It is noted for its excellent study in present day psychology, had its World Premiere in Chicago, ran one year in New York and most recently was made into a motion picture that met with popular acclaim. It is a recent production from the standpoint of age in the theatre, written by the up and coming play producer Tennessee Williams.

"Glass Menagerie" will be presented in Rand Park Friday and Saturday, February 23 and 24.

TAX FACTS

New or increased State taxes will apparently have to be voted in 1953 unless the present Illinois General Assembly, which is now in session, cuts the present rate of State spending.

Governor Stevenson, in his message the opening day of the current General Assembly, estimated the State would have a general fund surplus July 1 of this year of at least 50 million dollars. Two years ago on July 1, 1949, however, the unencumbered surplus was at least 109 million dollars.

That means the State will have spent not only all of its current general fund income during the two years from July 1, 1949 to July 1, 1951, but an additional 59 million dollars from carry-over surplus. If the current General Assembly appropriates money for continued spending at this rate for the next 2 years from July 1, 1951 to July 1, 1953, that surplus will have faded away—and needed State buildings will not have been constructed either.

Then what? Then the 1953 General Assembly will not only have to cut the rate of State spending by at least 25 million dollars a year, but also will have to cut even deeper in order to provide for necessary State construction; the only other alternative is to raise taxes or vote new ones.

If Illinois taxpayers (and who isn't?) are to be given real protection by the current Illinois General Assembly, then appropriations for State spending for the next two years must be held within estimated income for the next two years. Also the estimated 50 million dollars surplus should either be used for needed State construction or salted away for the time when such construction is possible.

This means that, if the General Assembly votes a 24 million dollar increase in State aid for schools as recommended by the Governor for the next 2 years, or votes any other increases or new services, it must counterbalance such increases by cutting that much deeper in other places.

With a stiff increase in federal income taxes impending, coupled with the growing possibility of a federal sales tax, the members of the current Illinois General Assembly can win the gratitude of their constituents by careful slicing of all the fat from every appropriation bill, by cutting out non-essential services or activities that maybe we'd like to have if we could afford them, and by saying NO to every request for new or increased spending that isn't unquestionably needed.

County Treasurer Jack DeRosa, President of the County Treasurers Association of Illinois, has set an example that all public officials should follow. DeRosa obtained public bids on bonds for the DuPage County Treasurer's office. Result: DuPage County taxpayers are reportedly getting the same amount of protection as in former years at $10,000 less cost.

Fox River Grove woman killed by 'Dakota 400' train

Mrs. Sophie Haller, 70, of Fox River Grove, was killed Wednesday night, Jan. 10, when she was struck by an eastbound Dakota 400 streamliner of the Chicago & North Western railroad crossing near Union and State streets in Fox River Grove.

Her husband, Ctibor, who was a few feet ahead, escaped injuries. After the train had sped by, he looked for his wife, believing that she was right behind him. He then realized that she had been struck by the locomotive.

Mr. and Mrs. Haller were on their way to the business district to see a show when the accident occurred. It is believed they misjudged the speed and nearness of the train.

Baby Pigs

You can save an extra pig per litter by using a simple electric brooder for the first week to 10 days after farrowing.

Browsing About

with JAN KRAMER

Cuppy's 'Decline and Fall' is history at its funniest

The dead-pan humor of Will Cuppy is focused on numerous well-known people of history in **The Decline and Fall of Practically Everybody.**

He picked names written indelibly into our school-boy brains years ago as the heroes and villains of civilization —Alexander the Great, Charlemagne, Cleopatra, Nero and Christopher Columbus to mention a few. Then he read everything on the subject that he could find (according to Fred Feldkamp who edited the book after Cuppy's death) including in many cases obscure books no longer available in this country. He would gather hundreds and hundreds of facts—in some cases reading more than twenty-five thick volumes before writing a 1,000 word piece.

His book is wonderfully matter-of-fact, full of such statements as: "Since Nero's character leaves much to be desired, we are apt to forget his good side. We should try to remember that he did not murder his mother until he was twenty-one years old," and, in discussing the eating habits of Charles V of Spain. "Fish always made him ill but that didn't stop him. Eel pies gave him colic, so he demanded another, and yet another. One day he ate his last eel pie. Where there's a will there's a way."

His short biographies make lively reading of the daily doings of royal personages who have grown dull in growing famous. The style is often choppy because Cuppy writes in curt, to-the-point sentences, punctuated by footnotes every few lines like the best annotated biography. These footnotes contain more facts and plenty of Cuppy's personal comments. Of Henry VIII's wives, he says, "He beheaded only two out of six, or thirty-three and a half percent. That's not a bad average, considering."

William Steig has sketched 55 line drawings to illustrate the text, adding immeasurably to its wealth of laughs.

If you like your history lively, try this.

Or even if you don't like history, try it.

The Decline and Fall of Practically Everybody
Will Cuppy
Illustrated by Wm. Steig
Henry Holt Co. 1950

B'nai B'rith dance

The B'nai B'rith Young Women of Chicago will present their annual fund raising dance, to be held in the Gold Room of the Congress hotel, January 21, with music by Irv Dulcy and his orchestra.

First baby wins $150

A blue eyed, sandy haired cherub weighing 8 lbs. 9 oz., bawled its way into this world at 1:28 a. m. Tuesday, Jan. 2 and won for its parents more than $150 in gifts as the first baby born in Des Plaines in 1951.

The "Champeen" for 1951 is Curtis Lee Cade. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Uzurne Thomas Cade of 9305 N. Western ave., in the Ballard Acres area outside Des Plaines.

PROSPECT
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6 S. Main St., Mt. Prospect, Ill. Phone 2435

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Jan. 18, 19, 20
RIO GRANDE
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GARLAND OF ROSES CARTOON
Saturday Afternoon: 4th Chapter Cody of Pony Express

Sunday, Monday Jan. 21, 22
THE MILKMAN
DONALD O'CONNOR JIMMY DURANTE
Plus
Wish You Were Here Also Bugs Bunny In Color

Tuesday, Wednesday Jan. 23, 24
LOUISA
RONALD REAGEN SPRING BYINGTON
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Wednesday Afternoon Special Show: National Velvet
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All Seats 25c — 4 To 6 P. M.

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Let's Dance
In Technicolor With Betty Hutton, Fred Astaire
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Tim Holt In
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Plus "LET'S DANCE"
1:30 Only All Seats 25c

Sunday - Monday
Fun Filled Song Spiced Spree!
The Milkman
Donald O'Connor, Jimmy Durante
Sun. 3:00, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40; Mon. 7:15, 9:29
Plus Walt Disney Presents
Beaver Island
Sun. 4:27, 6:40, 8:45; Mon. 8:42

Tuesday and Wednesday
It's Zany In A Wonderful Sort Of Way!
The Admiral Was A Lady
With Edmond O'Brien, Wanda Hendricks, Rudy Vallee
7:00, 9:00

Next Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
The Jackpot

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TWO FLAGS WEST FIREBALL
MINIVER STORY KING SOLOMON'S MINES

the PALATINE PLAYERS
present
"HARVEY"
PULITZER PRIZE COMEDY

featuring...
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STAN LAUREL AND OLIVER HARDY
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5 - - CARTOONS - - 5
All Seats 21c & 4c

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CLIFTON WEBB,
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Direct from World Premiere Showing in the Loop
Plus News, Pete Smith, Cartoon
Sun. Matinee begins at 3 p. m.
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For Information

Uncle Sam Says

Many thousands of U. S. Savings Bonds for Dad, Mother, and the children were given the place of honor on as many trees last Christmas Day. But, we are now in a new year with new birthdays coming up, and one of the best gifts you can bestow is a Savings Bond, the "Present With a Future." Birthday after birthday the Savings Bonds you give will grow and grow. Bond buying is the easiest way to go gift shopping you can find. You can purchase them at any bank or post office. Start your children on the thrift habit—the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds. *U. S. Treasury Department*

Arlington
LUCAS THEATRE CORPORATION FREE PARKING

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TWO FLAGS WEST
WITH JOSEPH COTTEN
SATURDAY ONLY
PAUL HENREID
LAST OF THE BUCCANEERS
IN TECHNICOLOR
— PLUS 2ND FEATURE —
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SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
JAN. 21, 22, 23
BETTE DAVIS ANNE BAXTER
IN
ALL ABOUT EVE
A COMEDY HIT WITH
GEORGE SANDERS, CELESTE HOLM
— ADDED —
2 — COLOR CARTOONS — 2

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY
JAN. 24, 25, 26
ERROL FLYNN IN
ROCKY MOUNTAIN
— PLUS SPECIALTY —
Barber Shop Ballads
CARTOON — NOVELTY
WORLD NEWS

COMING: KING SOLOMON'S MINES PETTY GIRL
TWO WEEKS WITH LOVE WEST POINT STORY
AMERICAN GUERILLA

HAPSBURG INN
For a Delicious Dinner
Chicken Dinners Our Specialty
CLOSED EVERY MONDAY
River Road north of Des Plaines

Shadow Box Brightens Wall

To "brighten the corner where you are," have a shadow box installed. It's a recess in the wall made by removing the plaster and possibly a portion of a stud. The one shown here brings to life a kitchen wall that otherwise would be drab. As a border to frame the picture, the homemaker ordered Masonite tempered hardboard, which was covered with a prime coat of bright enamel. The plastered wall and shelves were painted to match the balance of the kitchen. Varied collections of plants, dishes and knicknacks make the kitchen shadow box an ever-attractive spot.

Want Ads Wed. 10 a.m.

See The Sensational '51 Oldsmobile at Ladendorf's